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the State of Georconservative busiliberal policies aud s with Insurers.

ONEY AT HOME

RICE, reet, Louisville, Ky SEXUAL DIS

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ALLIBLELINIMENT t natural Bone Setter. Has to years, and is the best matism, Neuralgia, Sprainz, unds and all external in DRUGGISTS-TRY IT

GROCER FOR

UR MARK

AST BACON. ENUINE

VOL. XVIII.

NO COMPETITION IN MILLINERY

JUST OPENED!

\$5,000 WORTH

-OF THE-

JUST OPENED!

NOTHING BUT

-THE VERY-

TURNED OUT!

OVATIONS!

the most

flattering character rendered daily to this lillinery Department!

NOTHING LIKE IT SOUTH

From the way the orders come in it is very evident that the ladies appreciate our efforts in THIS

line.

No Amount of Labor has been Spared

To Guarantee the Supremacy

of this Department over

all others!

It Fully Deserves the Handsomely

Sustaining Patronage which is

Being Poured upon it

John Keely's Lace stock is

immense! New styles received

almost daily, and five hands

kept busy in the sale of laces

alone! You cannot fail to find

what you desire here, as no

novelty is omitted in their pur-

John Keely's Dress Goods Stock

HEAVILY REINFORCED

With Nice, New Spring Goods.

23 CASES DRESS GOODS

JUST OPENED

You Can't Find Them Elsewhere!

No Fancy Prices Asked!

No Trouble to Show the Goods!

chase.

No Amount of Investment has been Withheld!

No Pains Shall be Lacking!

Keely's

NEWEST TRIMMINGS!

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 25, 1886.-TWENTY PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

No Difficulty About Selling DRESS GOODS HERE! . ___THE PRICES ARE___

22-inch figured Dress goods 31/6 yard:

1,000 pieces, all colors-Cheese Cloth. both plain and figured, at 6c and 8c yard! A great bargain! 163 pieces Beautiful Double Width Dress Goods

Lovely Shades in Spring Cashmeres, both plain and Brocaded, 10 and 121/2 c'yard!

Fire Gray English Mohairs, 121/c, 15e and 20e Beautiful Satin Berbers, in all the new colors, at 20c, 25c and 35c yard !

Lovely Canvas Cloths, Plaids, Stripes, etc., both Superb Line "Bath Suitings," "Benedictine Suitings," "Bath Flannels," etc., 35c yard, worth 60c.

Beautiful Double-Width Cable Twills and Cash-

ers, New Colors, 15c yard !

Beautiful spring Cashmeres 20c, 25c & 35c. Yard.

New French Cashmeres in the new shades New Diagonal cloths, latest colors ! New Tricotine and Camelette cloths !

New Crazy cloths, Serges, etc.! New Sanglier cloths ! Superb stock Gray Mohairs.

Fine French Satin Berber cloths, all colors Splendid line Nun's Veiling and Albatross cloths Excellent line of all wool buntings !

"Evening Shades" in every class goods French Wool Batiste cloths! Fine French "Canvas Suitings!

Mikado Suitings, all colors Lovely lot "Cream" French Worsted dress goods 100 French Novelty Suits, all prices!

Bargains in fine French white Em-

NOTICE !

A lovely line of Dress Trimmings, including Bro aded Silks, Satins and Velvets, Gimps, Braids. Buttons, C'asps, etc., which will be found to em

JOHN KEELY'S SHOE DEPARTMENT is something wonderful! 700 and 800 pair a day sold just now! BEAU-TIFUL GOODS, immense stock, perfect assortment of Shoes, every pair of which is guaranteed!

JONH KEELY'S WHITE GOODS

Challenge all Competition!

DRESS GOODS! No to Mention All

A Few Will Give an Idea!

20,000 yards beautiful white Victoria Lawns 31/2 cents a yard. White Victoria Lawns at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c. 1216c, 16c, 20c, 25c yard.

Here is an Assortment for You

A Solid Case at Least at Each Price.

Lovely Bishop's Lawns at 20c, 25c and 35c yard. India Linens and Daccas, 10c, 12½c 15c, 20c, 26c, and up to 60c yard. A superb stock.

White Linen Ldwns at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35e, 50e,

WHOL ESALE

Beautiful Persian Lawns 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and up to the finest goods imported. Colored Persian Lawns in all shades. Cream and White Mulls, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c yard Silk Mulls in every shade of color.

Checked Nainsook at 8c, 10c, 121/4c, 15, 20c and Plain Nainsooks 15e, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c a

Please Read this List Carefully It tells no story of a

The Variety Offered Here is

Immense. Dotted Swiss from 15c to 75c a yard! Splendid variety of Plain Swiss and Organdies! Lovely India Linen Plaid White Muslins for dresses at 12%c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c a yard!

Lovely Checked Organdies in Rose, Sky Blue Cream, Pink and Lavender, lovely sheer goods, 15:

Persian Lawn Checks 121/c, 15c and 29c a yard!

A fine assortment of Corded and Figured White Pique, all styles and prices!

White Bed Spreads at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Domestic goods.

Imported Marseilles Spreads

at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 00, \$2.25, \$2.50, and up to \$5.50, at which price I will sell you a truly maugnificent

John Keely's stock of dress trimmings is now in fine condition as to variety and styles. New Buttons! New Gimps and

Passementeries! New Fringes,

Linen Goods!

all colors!

Elegant Turkey Red Table Damasks at 27c. 37c 0c, 60c 75c and \$1 yard! A FINE ASSORTMENT! Bleached and Cream Damasks, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1, and up to the finest goods

Red Border Damasks, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c \$1 and \$1.25 yard; a superb stock! White and Red Bordered Napkins and Doylies in every possible grade, and at every price! An immense stock of Damask and Huck Towels at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c. 50c, 60c. 75c and \$1

This is a mammoth stock of Linens! It will be found perfect in detail! Nothing like it in this market!

Checked Linens!

Somthing extra in this line! Styles and qualities not to be found elsewhere! Checked Linens, 10c, 121/c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and

Don't purchase a yard of Checked Linens until you have exam-

ined this stock! You Cannot Match Them! Thousands of Crashes, plain and

Turkish Towels and Toweling! Persian Cloaking! Linen and Cotton Diapers! You will not fail to find anything

KEELY'S IOHN

you want in this Linen stock.

Black Dress Goods

MOURNING AND FOR DRESS

BOTH JET-

AND BLUE BLACK!

A VERY SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT

Black Crape Maretz and Wool Surah Cloths Black Henrietta and Bombazine Cloths!

Black Tamise and Albatros Cloths! Black Nun's and Persian Veilings!

Black, Plain and Lace Buntings!

Black Granadines, both Plain and Brocade !! Black Silk Velvet and Wool Mixed Novelties! Black Silk and Wool Mixed Novelties! Black Satin Berbers, all grades!
Black Satin Solids, all grades!

Too many of them in stock to name here, but of one fact be assured, that no such a stock of Black

Dress Goods is to be met with in this market.

In this line, the stock is fauitless, varying as does, from 871/2 cents to 85 cents a yard. I guarante to beat samples from anywhere, either here or i

John Keely's stock of Men's and Boys' Straw Hats is very fine. All the modern styles in great variety. A stock from which everybody can choose just the thing they want! No fancy prices asked! No failure to please!

The Largest Stock of Silks in Atlanta The Best Value in Silks in Georgia! The Best Assortment of Silks in this Market

\$40,000 Worth of Silks ! No Two Pieces Alike

100 Pieces Beautiful Moire Antique Silks, 250

This is a Wonderful Bargain!

It is worth 75c anywhere, Lovely Goods they are for Street and Evening

ALL COLORS! 150 PIECES SPRING SILKS!

25c Yard! Better Grade Silks, Spring 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c

yard, Embracing Styles not to be Found Anywhere else in this Market! One Fine Line, all Colors, Solid Colors, Gro Grain Silks, 75c yard, Warranted equal to the \$1.00 Silks of Other Houses

THIS IS A WONDER FOR THE PRICE.

A full line Colored Satin Bhadzimer Silks, all shades, at 85c gard, worth \$1.25. The best line of Colored Surah Silks in Atlanta.

oo CENTS A YARD.

\$4.75 EACH

Sold elsewhere as "bargains" at \$6.00. A lovely line of New Plaid Surah Silks, to cound only here! Lovely Combination Silk Patterns at from

\$15.00 to \$50 00 !

The Largest and Best Assortment of Trimming and Combining Silks ever Shown in Atlanta

Still Another Immense Arrival in Embroideries! A Grand stock of

PARASOLS!

A very attractive stock of Mens' and Boys

Shirts,

JOHN KEELY'S.

THAT ARE T

O BE FOUND

TROLLER OF LOW PRICES

delightful crowds. They are

the people. HIGH will offer

ains at the right sort of prices.

BLACK AND MOURNING GOODS

Is a perfect stock at

HIGH'S

All Wool Serges at 35c. Satin Berbours at 65, 75, and 85c worth fully

Satin Berbours at 65, 75, and 85c worth fully 40 per cent more.

Bargains in Armures, Rayme, Hercules Grenadines, Cashmere, Diagonals, Whip Cords, Almeda, Tyrolese, Diamodet, Voille Nappe, Dentelle, Caschmyr, Maltese and Salvador Suitings, also Tamise, Albatros.

Nun's Vailings from 121 cents to \$1.

Cashmeres at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 to \$1.50.

Priestly's celebrated Silk Warp Henriettas from \$1 to \$2.25 yard.

Department

Is a perfect store in itself. High seils more White Goods than any other three houses in Atlanta. Talk about matching his prices, it can't be done. 3,000 yards sheer imported Plaids at 10 cents,

3,000 yards sheer imported Plaids at 10 cents, cheap at 20 cents.

9 cases imported White Satin Plaids at 15 cents, the same as everybody olse sells at 25.

My Plaid Indias, Check Persians and Batistes at 20 and 25 conts are cheap.

1 lot White Check Nainsooks at 6½ cents.

London Cords at 3½ cents yard.

Remnants of Lawns at 3½ cents, at 5 cents, at 6½ cents worth twice as much.

at 61 cents, worth twice as much.

1 lot Colored Check Paisleys at 10c, worth
15c!

15c! White Mulls 12½c up! India Linens, John Hopeburst's goods, best in the world, at 12½, 15, 20, 25c! Persian Linen Lawns, all grades! Special bargains in White and Ecrue Robes, all grades, all prices! White Robes, \$1,75, \$2 50, \$3, up! Ecrue Robes, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, up!

LINEN DEPARMENT

Turkey Red Damask, 25, 35, 50, 60, 75c, bast alne in America!

1 lot Cream Damasks, with red border, at

1 lot Cream Damasks, with red checks, at 50c, cheap at 75c! Cream Damasks at 25, 35, 40, 50 and 60c!

Special drives in Bleach Damasks at 45, 65,

Remnants of Damasks very cheap! 1,500 Russian Bath Towels at 5c each! 1 let very fine Turkish Towels at 15c, cheap.

All Linen Towels at 24 each!
All Linen Towels at 60c dozen!
1,000 dozen very large Huck Towels, only

300 dozen splendid Damask Towels at 10c each, very cheap!

Bargains in Check Linens:

1 lot Brown Linens, 33 inch wide, 10c a yard:

1 lot Striped Linen Furniture Covering, only

JUST OPENED.

10,000 yards Madras Curtain Nets, real Hong Kong goods, in late Mikado designs, at 15c a yard, cheap at 35c! 90 pieces Scrim Nets at 12½, 15, 20 and 25c!

LATE ARRIVAL.

35 pieces Fine Etamine Curtain Nets, in lovely patterns, at 35 and 40c! Special value in Nottingham Nets at 20 and 25c a yard, worth double!

Wash Dress Goods Department.

JUST OPENED.

1 lot all Linen Crash at 5c a vard!

GOODS

WHITE

THIS

WEEK

J. M. HIGH'S.

THE REGULATOR AND CON

Are of the correct kind to draw the kind of Bargains to please the right sort of Special Barg

HIGH

Cannot prevent others from blowing about their immense stocks. High guarantees to show you the Largest Stock of Dry Goods and Millinery in the city of Atlanta, and promises faithfully to undersell any and all.

HIGH'S

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Is by odds the best equipped in the south. In the first place it occupies more space and car-ries a larger stock than any other Millinery Department in Atlanta. Ladies will find a beautiful new store and entire new stock, which is daily added to.

Opened on Saturday

30 cases of new Straw Hats, extra quality fine Milans, which will be placed on sale Monday morning. Bear in mind, the cardinal principle is to give the very latest styles, the best work, the finest materials, for less money than any other house will offer

GOODS DEPARTMENT

It is an undisputed fact that I do the largest silk and dress goods business in the south. I carry only the best styles, and daily open novelties that come and go quickly.
Only about 60 combination French-suits left. I am bound to close them this week. If you want a bargain come and you will surely get it.

get it. 1 Lot all wool Foule cloth, 20c, usual price 35c.
1 Lot all wool Serges, 20c, positively cheap

at 35c! 1 Lot Figured Challies at 20c!

1 Lot all wool Tricotines at 27½c!
The best line 25c dress goods!
The largest lines of 35c dress goods!
The most complete line of 50c dress goods!
The choicest things in 60c dress goods!
The most stylish 75c dress goods!
My dress goods at 80c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00

have no equal!

300 Pieces Pin-check Melanges at 12½c yard.
They are 34 inches wide and worth at least

1 Lot of Combination Beiges at 10c, reduced from 25c!

1 Lot all new spring shades in!
Diagonal Coupures, 39 inches wide,
yard, never before offered under 50c!

To Open Monday.

An immense lot of Canvass Cloths, 39 inches wide, at 50c, the same grade that brought always this season 75c!

Silk Department-!

The following lots will be found very desirable and of unexceptional value: 60c Pongee Silks! 75c China Silks! 35c Black Silks!

50c Colored Satins 85c Surah Silks!

\$.100 Gros Grain Colors! \$1.00 Colored All Silk Rhadamae! \$1.00 Black Rbadamae!

\$1.50 Black Surahs!
The celebrated Black Rogatta Silks at \$1,
1.25 and 1.50, are the finest finish, best black,
and the wear of every yard is absolutely guar-

Just opened an elegant and new line of
Striped Two toned Velvets from \$2 to \$6 a yard!
Special value in Black Silk Grenadines at \$1.25, worth \$2 a yard!
Summer Silks at 25c!

Summer Silks at 25, 40, 45 and 50c! Special sale of Pongee Robes at \$5 each, just opened Saturday, and worth \$8,50 each!

Wholesale

10,000 Yards real French Satteens in beautiful designs at 12½ yard! 8,500 Yards Crinkled Seersuckers at 8½ yard! 5,000 Yards Foulards at 10e yard! 120 Pieces Wendsor Satteens, 7½ yard! 5,000 Yards Percales at 8½c, worth 12½c! On Monday and Friday mornings of this week, between 7 and 10 o'clock, I will sell 10,000 yards real Toil de Noird Chambrays in short lengths, blue and white mixed only, at 5c yard, worth 12½c yard! Also 3 cases Garner's Percales, ends, at 5c yard, cheap at 10c! HIGH,

THE REGULATOR A ND CONTROLLER OF

LOW PRICES. and Retail.

8,60,62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun terSt, Atlanta, Ga 46, 48 and 50 White hall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

MR. CLIPSHAM'S CALENDAR.

By Edward Everett Hale.

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The two other dinners on the calendar that week were at the joint anniversary of the Chautauquan circles, as has been said, and at the anniversary of the trustees of a fund, left for the educat on of that sub-tribe of Ojibwas, whom the first settlers had found fishing on the point which makes Tamworth harbor. These Ojibwas had long since gone where other Cilbwas, I fear, are going. But the fund reed, as funds will, to curse the descendants of the trustees. And the only way which had been devised to use up the annual interest was to have the trustees dine together with such of their friends as wished to meet them, after they had chosen themselves again into office at their annual meeting. At the Chatauquan dinner, accordingly, Clipsham went, rather carefully, into a discussion of the movements of American emigration, and the forces which have contributed to making up American civ ilization. This was on Friday, and all throgh the week, Clipsham had never forgotten the day of the week, although that mischievious Gertrude had thrown him out in the use he made of the several days as they came. Mean-while his cold grew no better. His deafness grew upon him and he sent for the doctor. The doctor told him that he must stay at home. Clipsham said he could well do that, that for once there was no evening engagement, and he looked up the serial called "My Friend, the Boss," which he was reading, which was full of allusions to his Tamworth friends. Little did he think, as he discussed the side bone of the nice turkey his sister Prue had provided, that the trustees' dinner was cooling at that moment, while they waited for his arrival at the Hotel Jefferson. The truth was that they were entitled to that excuse which he wrote in the beginning of the week to General Plunkett and which Plunkett still had, unread, in the little handkerchief of his dress uniform.



CLIPSHAM DOCTORING HIS COLD

But all the staying at home over Sunday, and all the glycerine and whisky, and all the cherry pectoral which could be administered, did Clipsham no good, and on Monday morning he asked the doctor if a change of air would not help him. The doctor said of course it would. It was clear it could not harm him, for he was past much harming. He was deaf as a post, his nose and throat and all the passages to them were inflamed and red with the inflammation, his eyes were drooping with watering, and he said he was as stupid as an owl. The doctor gave his permission for a journey to Colorado. said he was as stupid as an owi. The dector gave his permission for a journey to Colorado. Clipsham looked on the calendar, and with his pencil marked off all the dinner parties, and wrote letters of excuse for the next three weeks. But there was one engagement he

weeks. But there was one engagement he could not manage so easily, for here his conscience pricked him.

It was the city election. Clipsham knew, in his heart of hearts, that he had not done his duty in this affair. He had not gone to one meeting where his friend Gordon had summoned him, to obtain a competent non-partisan school committee. He was afraid there was a job at the alms-house, and he had not looked into that. He distrusted the reigning mayor, yet he had not lifted a finger to dethrone him. Now if went to Colorado, he should be away on the election day, and should should be away on the election day, and should

and one in favor of the honest men.

But Clipsham did so wish to go to Colorado!

He had promised his cousin Lucy that he would visit her there—and she wrote such a

would visit her there—and she wrote such a pretty letter!

Clipsham compromised with himself. He would go to Colorado because he wanted to; and his cold was so bad. But he saw on the calendar that on Monday night there was a meeting of the Friends of Good Government at the Mechanics' Hall. He knew who called this meeting, and that it was in the right interest. John Fisher and all the rest of the right set had signed the call. He would go to that meeting. That would show which side he was on. He would not start on the noon train. He would stay till the evening train which went at 9:30. And his presence there would, in practice, show his colors, as well as if he staid in Tamworth nine whole days, sneezing and coughing, to vote at the end of them.

Indeed, he might be in his coffin if he staid, and a man cannot vote when he is in his coffin.
So when Monday came, Clipsham sent his trunk to the train, ordered a carriage for himself an hour before the train started, and went down to the Town Hall. The truth was that the citizens' meeting was not to take place till
the next night. But Gertrude had changed all
that, and Clipsham, to his surprise, found that
the large hall was not lighted. However, the
smaller hall was. An assiduous gentleman
whom he did not know, who had been drinking whom he did not know, who had been drinking more than was good for him, asked him in, and Clipsham, regretting that the friends of order made so poor a show, entered. As has been said, he was not used to primary meetings, and he went ip. Once in, it was like all other meetings, though not very large. There were two hundred men there, of whom he did not

recognize three. The president was a man who once tried to sell him a horse. The mayor was making a speech, and Clipsham supposed from this that that officer had been frightened and was trying to "get good," as the children say. But whether he knew them or not, they knew him. Three or four showily dressed men met him and led him to the front seat, and expressed their pleasure at his presence. In a moment after, the mayor's motion was carried, and a committe was sent out—nominated from a list which had been prepared in his office that afternoon—to suggest a ticket for aldermen.

Then it was that another man, who had been also drinking rather more than was good for him. arose and said that they they were honored by the presence of a gentleman whom they had often heard in public, and who was known to be interested in all public affairs, and that he hoped Mr. Clipsham would address them on the great issues before them, and all the people shouted: "Clipsham! Clipsham!" Why he was there the leaders wondered, but, in their own low way, they supposed that he had quarreled with John Fisher and his set, and had come over to them to see what they would give him.

The truth was, as the reader sees, that he had come to a meeting which was one day earlier than the meeting he meant to come to.

Clipsham himself did not hear the man who spoke, and did not know what they were shouting at. But when another man came to

Clipsham himself did not hear the man who spoke, and did not know what they were shouting at. But when another man came to lead him to the platform he knew what that meant, and he stepped up and sailed in. And a capital speech he made. It was that speech which put him into what people call public life. For my part I think he had been in very public life before. He was pleased at being called upon so early; he was pleased that he was recognized as in some sort a leader, and he said to himself, as he mounted the steps, that this was what he had come for, and that if they wanted him to lead he had better lead. He did not quite know what to do or say about the mayor. For here was the mayor at his He did not quite know what to do or say about the mayor. For here was the mayor at his side. If he had repented of the dirty job he had been in, Clipsham thought he would let him off, and he did. But he did not let off anybody else in that meeting. He exposed, from cellar to cupola, the disgraceful jobs about building the new school-house opposite Prue Wintergreen's house, and the unkind audience howled with delight as they saw alderman Bob Lyon and councilman Bill Stuggsheld up under Clipsham's pitiless ridicule. One of these gentlemen had led him to the stand, and the other was secretary of the meeting. held up under Clipsham's pittless ridicule. One of these gentlemen had led him to the stand, and the other was secretary of the meeting. But Clipsham did not know them from Adam. Clipsham could see that the assembly was a low-lived set, and mad enough was he with Fisher and the rest who had signed the call and then staid comfortably at home. So, after dissecting every nasty job which his hearers had been engaged in, for five years, to the bottom, he closed with a really eloquent denunciatian of the indifference of the educated men and the holders of property in the management of the affairs of the city. His own conscience pricked him, as has been said, and he spoke all the better for that. The closing passage, where he describes the rich manufacturer who could not sign his name, if a public school had not taught him, and could not squeeze on a pay-roll if a public school had not taught him, yet who, when he is rich and prosperous, will not go to a meeting which cares foe the school, and does not know a schoolmaster when he meets him

not know a schoolmaster when he meets him in the streets, has gone into the spelling-books. And if you will go to the graduation exercises of the Lavinia Academy you will hear it of the Lavina Academy you will hear it spoker.

Well! that fine fellow held that angry assembly by mere force of andacity and truth, and they did not even remember that they could pelt him to death with their private gin bottles and other "pocket pistols." When he had finished his speech he did not wait to hear what followed. He did not care to hear the hisses por curses. He did see the scowls, but he did not suppose that everybody would like his speech. He bowed himself away from the hall, and in half an hour he was asleep in his berth as his train started for the west.

By great good luck it happened that the chief short hand man of a newspaper unfriendly to this crew had been to "do" the meeting. It was supposed that a square or two of "matter" would be all the result of his probing of such an ulcer. But he caught the position in an instant. He wrote down every word of Clipsham's speech, and the next morning Tamworth and the state had it all. Such headlines!

BILL STUGGS ENLIGHTENED!

A LIVELY CAUCUS! A CITIZEN'S PROTEST!

LIGHT IN DARK PLACES!

And the public of the state soon knew that, for once, the little coterie which had "run Tamworth" for some years, had been told the truth by one modest, quiet, gentlemanly man, who had no ax to grind, and no ring behind

That man was Clinsham. While he was do ing the mountains and canyons of Colorado, without the slightest suspicion of it himself, events were making him the most popular man in the state. So soon as there was a chance the friends of good government put him in nomination for governor—and governor he was chosen. He will be governor till he wishes to go to the United States senate.

"But who was Elinor May?' asked my kind reader. Emma—who has followed this little story, with the faithfulness which has given a charm to other stories, in her eyes, and who remembers something said in the beginning about the heroine—my dear Emma, can there be no story without a wedding at the end? No; there cannot be, if the story is quite perfect. So you shall hear who Elinor May was, for it belongs to the calendar also, and can be told in a few words.

So soon as Clipsham had determined to go to

told in a few words.

So soon as Clipsham had determined to go to Colorado, the doctor asked him if he should stop in St. Louis. He said he certainly should. Then the doctor told him that he must call on Then the doctor told him that he must call on some friends of his named Day, and gave him the address. The doctor took a card and wrote on it "Mr. George Clipsham, introduced by Dr. Jones." Clipsham was lying on a long extension chair, carefully wrapped up in a Zuni blanket, and he asked the doctor to but down the name and street on this fatal calendar, and there the doctor put it, just as Clipsham bade him. Before Clipsham started on his journey. him. Before Clipsham started on his journey, be copied all the lines from the calendar, upon his pocketbook. There was not much and he did not look at the dates. They came thus:

M—Speak at caucus.
Tu.—Stop over at Aunt Lucy's.
W—Day, 999 Olive street (in the doctor's



CLIPSHAM AT THE PRIMARY MEETING.

But Clipsham never noticed that the dates were wrong. He copied the entries into his own notebook; and thus, it happened, as we say, that many pleasant things followed. Elinor and George do not think anything "happened." They think it was all made up in heaven. This, I know, that they had that mischievious Gertrude for their only brides-

maid.

For so it was, that on the evening when Clipsham meant to call on Mrs. Day, in St. Louis, he was in Chicago. He looked at his diary and he found this entry. "How queer it is," said he, "thought Jones said these people lived in St. Louis"—as indeed Dr. Jones did. But Clipsham had formed this notion, that his memory was failing, so he consulted the hotel clerk as to how he should find the street. The clerk never heard of it, but saw in a moment that it should be Ohio street, and that Clipsham had copied it wrong. Clipsham went to No. 999, as he thought he had been bidden. Here he sent in the card:

MR. GEORGE CLIPSHAM, INTRODUCED BY DR. JONES.

MR. GEORGE CLIPSHAM, INTRODUCED:

BY DR. JONES.

After a moment's delay he was admitted, and a very charming lady came forward to meet him. Clipsham bowed, and said she was very kind to be so informal and to permit him to be, but he was a traveler, and had but one night in Chicago; and then he was presented to Elinor, and I think the whole thing was pretty much finished then, as far as he was concerned, and so would you, if you knew Elinor Clipsham as well as I do. Then there was a little inquiry about Dr. Jones. But that did not come out very well. In the first place, Clipsham did not hear very well. In the second place, he was a good deal preoccupied with Elinor. In the third place, the Dr. Jones he was talking about was the leading physician of Tamworth, and the Dr. Jones he lady was asking about was the Rev. Dr. Jones, president of theological seminary in New Berea. But she was well bred; she saw there was some mistake and she let it pass.

A very pleasant evening Clipsham had. It proved that he heard Miss Elinor much better than he had heard anybody for a fortnight. The journey had been of use already. Then they fell to singing duets, even on this slight acquaintance. She playsa charming accompaniment, and he sings admirably, when he has no cold. She was tolerant, that evening, though his voice was all wrong. Then, when her father came, it proved that they were all going to Colorado Springs, on the next day but one, and it was very easy for Clipsham to make up his mind that he had business which would keep him over a day in Chicago. Although he did not tell them so, he made his resolution to stay before he lett the house.

When he had gone away Elinor's mother said

not tell them so, he made his resolution to stay before he lett the house.

When he had gone away Elinor's mother said that she pitied him because he had such a hor-ried cold. "But, mamma," said Elinor, "did you ever know a cold make a man say 'Day' instead of 'May.' He kept calling you Mrs. Day."

Mrs. May had not observed this. But it was even so. As for Clipsham, when he met them at the train, and took his seat with them in the same Pullmau, he was no such fool but he the same Pullman, he was no such fool but he could see that all their seats in the car were taken for Mrs. May, Mr. and Miss May. But then he supposed that the P. P. C. man had written this wrong. When, however, the names which they had themselves put on the books with which they traveled, proved to be "May," Clipsham gave up his conviction that he knew their names better than they did. As he went on indeed he became to be wondering the the on, indeed, he began to be wondering whether he could not persuade Miss Elinor to change hers. He was very soon on that plane of con-versation when he called her "Miss Elinor." Yes a Pullman is a very nice place when the company is good. They sang in the twilight, for Clipsham's voice improved very fast, and his hearing gained so that he could hear Miss Elinor, even when she spoke in very low tones, of experiences of hers which she would not care to have that Russian merchant hear who was on his way to Alacke. chant hear, who was on his way to Alaska The Pullman people had not then advanced so far as to have a grand piano in the car between the saloon and the smoking-room. But these two people found that they could sing these two people found that they could sing without any accompaniment. At the statious Clipsham always managed to bring in something—if there were no flowers, there were queer crullers, or if there were no crullers, there were fossils. Sometimes there was half an hour's detention, and then he and Miss May would have a good, brisk constitutional walk together.

Now Clipsham had mining interests in Colorado, and Mr. May had smelting interests

rado, and Mr. May had smelting interests.
And, while Mr. May attended to the smelting.
Mr. Clipsham would wait with them. And
while Clipsham inquired about the mining, the Mays were not far away. And the "Garden of the Gods" was more divine than ever, when they dismissed the carriage one evening, and under the moonlight, walked home together. with those strange old divinities looking down in still approval of what these younger people said or did. Altogether the journey out, and the journey there, and the journey home were charming. Clinsham never received one new paper all the time, and he did not dream he was growing famous. As for the Mays, they never asked nor cared whether he were a public man or a private man. It was enough for them that Rev. Dr. Jones had recommended him. Nay, they did not long think of that. For, give him a chance, George Clipsham is any where his own best recommendation. He any where his own best recommendation. He is a modest man, but you cannot be with him day, without saying that he is a brave, quiet, true Christian gentleman. He thinks very little of himself, but is glad, nay eager, if he can, to make other people happy and good, and to serve the world where he has a chance to serve it.

serve it. Nothing, indeed, could have been better, or Nothing, indeed, could have been better, or brighter or more happy in its results than this Colorado journey. Clipsham threw off his cold entirely, and before the journey was over he had undertaken to takescare of Elinor to the end of her days, if she would let him. She, on her part, has taken such good care of him from that day to this, he has never made the wrong

that day to this, he has never made the wrong speech in the wrong place—and he has never had that "horrid influenza" again.

When he came back to Tamworth, in all the exuberance of his new life, he did mange to

exuberance of his new life, he did mange to ask Dr. Jones how he ever wrote "Day" instead of "May." For the calendar still hung there, and there was the "D" perfectly plain, in the doctor's writing.

Then it was that a thorough examination and explanation ensued, and then Gertrade, in tears, confessed to her mother, for she, poor child, had never forgotten her sin. But she had perfect absolution. A beautiful doll, open-eyes-shut-eyes, was given her, and she has never been scolded from that day to this. You would say that Clipsham would have called on Mrs. Day in St. Louis on his first visit there. But he has never done so. His wife says she is afraid to have him. He says he has found out that there are no nice daughters there.

Both he and Elinor bless Gertrade every day of their lives for her little experiment on his calendar.

THE END.

TORPID BOWELS, DISCRDERED LIVER,

BISCRDERED LIVER,

BIND MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the disease of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Less of appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Head-ache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion as body or mind, Eructation of food, Britability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some daily, Dizziness, Fintering at the Heaft, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the layer. As Liver medicine TUTT's PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "aceavenger of the system," producing appetits, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TTTT'S PILLE cause as nauses or griping are interies with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

Bold everywhere, Et. Office, at Euray Street, Et.

movie-dewaly sun wed jri t sommen go &

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak eyes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary feeling, and many other distressing symptoms are relieved at once by the use of BULL's SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL's and purifying the blood, tones up the digestive organs, and relief is obtained at once.

Dr. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of ears severely afflicted with a mercurial headache years severely afflicted with a mercurial headache and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of Bull's Barsaparilla gave me more relief

the others combined.
T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky. T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky.
Dr. John Bull.—I have examined the precription for the preparation of Dr. John Bull.'s
SLRSAPARILLA, and believe the combination to
sean excellent one, and well calculated to proluce an alterative impression on the system. I
neve used it both in public and private practice,
and think it the best article of Sarsaparila in use.
M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.,
Res. Phys. at Lou, Marine Hosp.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

DR. JOHN BUIL.—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your Sarsaparilla to be the best medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrotula Syphilis, and many other cutaneous and glandu lar affections, having used it with entire success in numbers of the above cases. JAMES MOORE, Louisville, Ky

DR. JOHN BULL. - I procured one bottle of BULL'S SY TRAPARILLA for my eldest son. Among the remedies and various prescriptions that he has bried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle has been of more benefit to him than all. It has has been of more benefit to him has been of more benefit to him has been of more benefit to him cured me of Dyspepsia as well. JOHN S. MCGEE, Horse Cave, Ky

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the system the lack of sufficent nourishment furnished usually suppose the lack of sufficent nourishment furnished usually supposed. Midneys flow the waste fluids con
impurities in the blood or of

the lack of sufficent nourishment furnishe

tem. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usuall

matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting is

causing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sor swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, soreyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaker f back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with lisordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA acts as a divretic on the Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the for Scrofula as it comes from the same cause impure blood. BULL & SARSAPARILLA by blood as well, causing the great or-gans of the body to resume their natural functions, and health is at once restored. purifying the blood and toning up the system forces the impurities from the blood and cleanses the system through the regula DR. JOHN BULL.—I have used BULL'S SARSAPA-RILLA for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and my son has taken it for asthma and general de-bility. It has given us both great relief. Yours truly,

DR. JOHN BULL.—It is my opinion that your preparation of Sarsaparilla is decidedly superior to any other now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it for the cure of Yours truly,
THOS. H. BENTLEY, Bossville, Ill. Scrofula and all diseases of the blood and kidneys
B. B. ALLEN, M. D., Bradford, Ky. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER.
BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. \$1 PER BOTTLE, FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE. sor9-d3m fri sun tues & wky 3m full nxt rd mat top col

Hanika Iron Fence Company MANUFACTURER FOF IRON FENCES CRESTINGS, MALLEABLE IRON

STANDARDS, HITCHING POSTS, "WROUGHT AND MALLEABLE IRON SETTEES, IRON VASES, AND STABLE FIXTURES, AUTOMATIC GATES, ETC. HEAVY JAIL WORK A SPECIALTY

C. S. SCHUESSLER, Manager, MANUFACTURER OF Office Railings, Floral Designs, NURSERY | FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS, AND

GOODS OF ALL KINDSAND DESCRIPTIONS. C. S. SCHUESSLER 42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET,



CONDITION





\$15,00 COOK STOVE FOR \$10.00.



for only \$10: One Tea Kettle, One Coffee Pot. Two Chicken Pie Pans, Four Pieces Pipe Two Bread Grid-One Lifter, Two Pot Lids, Two Pots. One Spoon, Two Pie Plates, One Dipper, One Pepper Box, One Broiler, One Seraper

articles go with

A good No. 7 Cook Stove that has heretofore sold for \$15.00 with all Fixtures and Pipe, reduced in price to \$10.00. This Stove is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. The Stove is just like this cut. The oven is 15x15 inches, and Stove weighs 200 pounds with fixtures complete.

Refer you to the proprietors of this paper as to our responsibility.

A. P. STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

IT CURED HIS COUGH.

And it Will Cure Any ody's Cough. Read the following testimonial of a prominent outh Carolinian about Taylor's Sweet Gum and

Mullein: Mullein:

Wedfield, S.C., March 4.—Dr. Walter A. Taylor,
Dear Sir. I was attacked during the month of
November with a severe cold and cough. After
using everything without success, I was recommended a bottle of your Cherokee Remedy of Sweet
Gum and Mullein. After using one bottle and a
half of the same I am almost entirely cured; and I
should advise any one laboring under "the cough"
to use it at once. Thanking you for this remedy, I
remain very respectfully.

J. H. Darby.

TAYLOR'S GEROKEE REMEDY Of Sweet Gum and Mullein

The sweet gum, as ignthered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that loceens the philegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing mucliaginous principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palatablee any child is pleased to take it.

An Extrad

I have been

thirty years," said must say that Swift remedy which I had nine Contagious B

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Advertising of the That S. S. S. is a

questioned. The company is marve ures. Augusta Ch

For many long n malaria, and contexistence in utter

merous unpleasa poison. I began

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went up to 160 p cured me perfectly have been benefit

New York, Janu

Treatise on Blog

Drawer 3, Atlan

About a year an I was treated for

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New York, Feb

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Dare now advert

Here

'I have seen h

Diseases, etc.

"This change to

"Mercury and 1

tion; and so passessed it.

Ask your druggisst for it. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. If he does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only express charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlants, Ga. sunwky

United States Internal Revenue, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF
GEORGIA, ATLANTA, April 18, 1886.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW.
Ing seizures made by me for violations of the
United States Internal Revenue Laws:
One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Dawson county February 19, 1886, as property of Green
Ellingsburg.

ne copper still and worm, seized in Spaulding nty February 20, 1886, as property of unknown

county February 20, 1886, as property of unknown party.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Frank. Iin county February 23, 1886, as property of Williams & Phillips.

Two copper worms, seized February 27, 1886, in Gilmer county, as property of Andy Wilson.
One copper still and worm, seized March 2, 1886, in Paulding county, as property of W. M. Clark.
One empty keg, seized in Paulding county March 5, 1886, as property of M. M. Cook.
One keg corn whisky, about seven gallons, seized in Gilmer county March 5, 1886, as property of Henry Worley.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 10, 1886, in Jasper county, as property of N. M. Williams.

iams.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 11, 1886, in Jasper county, as property of J. V. Goss. One copper still, seized March 16, 1886, in Habersham county, as property of M. P. McAlister.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 23, 1886, as property of J. B. Nix, White county.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 6, 1886, as property of George Johnson, in Habersham county.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 9, 1806, in Pickens county, as property of W. C. Mc-Kinney. one copper still, cap and worm, seized April 12, 86, in Troup county, as property of Allen Wal. drop.
One cream-colored mule, 10 years old, and one wagon and harness, as property of T. J. Abuey and Dock Jones, seized April 15, 1885, in Paulding

County.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 16, 1886, in Banks county, as property of Larry Cash and Clark McDonald. and Clark McDonald.

Any person or persons having any interest in any of the above described property, must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the of the United States. THOMAS C. CRENSHAW, Jr., Collector.



Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi-

and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cast a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

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BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every N. Y. RUBBER CO. description of PACKING.

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty.

Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on
Application.

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ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Airrodo Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyte Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Trincipal.



Rheu

ny, N. Y.

RED HIS COUGH.

Will Cure Any ody's Cough. following testimonial of a prominent inian about Taylor's Sweet Gum and

n, S.C., March 4.—Dr. Walter A, Taylor, was attacked during the month of with a severe cold and cough. After ything witnout success, I was recompostle of your Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Mullein. After using one jostic and a same I am almost entirely cured; and I rise any one laboring under "the cough" once. Thanking you for this remedy, I by respectfully,

TAYLOR'S

ROKEE REMEDY

t gum, as gathered from a tree of the prowing along the small streams in the lates, contains a stimulating expectorant has loosens the phlegm producing the ing cough, and stimulates the child to be false membrane in croup and whoop-when combined with the healing mapprinciple in the Mullein plant of the must in TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF AND MULLEIS the finest known remedy Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumportal palatables any child is pleased to take

An Extraordinary Statement.

"I have been in the practice of medicine for thirty years." said a physician on yesterday, "and must say that Swift's Specific, 8, 8, 8., is the only

remedy which I have ever seen cure a case of ge

nine Contagious Blood Poison. The truth is, the

nine Contagious Blood Poison. The truth is, the radical cure of this disease has been practically abandoned by the profession, as fair minded physicians, like the learned Professor Holmes, of the University College and Hospital, London, will tell

on that, like other zymotic diseases, it must and

but the experience with S. S. S. overthrows this cientific proposition. It has and does cure this

rrible disease and, as I said before, it is the only

Mercury and Potash have been plied for centu-

ries, but with only palliative effect. These remo dies do not antidote the disease; they simply dry up the secretions, causing a temporary healing of

the ulcers and sores, but the disease is not cured. The poison is only driven back into the blood, and

causes it to enter in more important vital organs, thus endangering life by the increased afflux of the

This change tends to tatally affect the brain, the

heart and the lungs. For instance, the bronchial

and the capillary vessels and the tissue of the lungs become congested, and finally ulcerate, pro-

Consumption.

"The poison, thus driven back into the blood, of

course attacks the weaker part of the organism,

after developing in Chronic Catarrh. Bronchitis, Viceration of the Stomach and Bowels, Kidney

"Swift's Specific, S. S. S., has just the opposite

effect as this. It torces out the poisoned virus through the pores of the skin, and builds up the

Contagious Blood Poison cured with Swift's Spe-

S. S., and have never known a red

of the symptoms. In fact, I have traced back to

see if the cures in many cases were permanent, and found those who had been cured FROM

TWENTY TO FIFTY YEARS, and no sign of the disease has appeared among the parties or their

Hereditary Taint.

"Swift's Specific is the only remedy which has ever eradicated this taint, which is often handed

down to posterity. In the second generation the

disease usually develops into Serofula. I have never known Swift's Specific to fail to cure Scrof-

nla, when properly taken.

CFOr children with blood taint there is nothing
which will compare with S. S. S. The company
are now advertising larger than ever, and seem
determined to let the world know of the great

A Grand Georgia Success.

the strongest proof of this great merit of the famou

medicine Numberless broken down constitutions

have been built up, and hundreds of homes made happy by the cures of this wonderful S. S. S., which

has become a great national remedy, standing the test of time and relieving suffering humanity for a

period of over fifty years. S. S. S. is known and used in every village and hamlet in the United

men of high standing, from mothers for their chil

iren, and people in all classes and stations of life,

are but another evidence of the golden harvest of

ealth resped from this prolific medicine.

The growth of the S. S. S. Company is a matter of

pride to all Georgians, who are always proud of

the success of any home enterprise. The fame of

this wonderful cure is greatly due to the liberal

advertising of the company.

That S. S. S. is a wonderful medicine is never

questioned. The volume of business done by thi

company is marvellous and runs into startling fig.

Malarial Poison.

For many long months I was a sufferer from malaria, and could get no relief. I ceked out an

existence in utter despair, having vertigo and numerous unpleasant symptoms of that insidious

poison. I began taking S. S. S., and improved at once. My appetite returned and my strength came

again. The vertigo left, and from 120 pounds I

went up to 160 pounds, my present weight. It cured me perfectly, and through me many others have been benefitted and cured by Swift's Specific. J. C. BINGHAM,

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed fre THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 W, 23d St., N. Y.

Vitiated Blood.

About a year and a half ago I had blood poison

I was treated for the first three months by a doctor in the regular profession, and instead of getting

well I grew worse all the time. The eruption, the sore mouth and throat and the falling hair pro-

gressed right along. A friend advied me to take S. S. S., and I have blessed him ever since. By the time I had used the third bottle the disease began

to disappear, and by the time I had taken ter

bottles of the Specific I was perfectly well, and have not since that time seen any sign of the dis-

Eczema.

I have had Salt Rheum for a long time, and have

suffered much from the effects of the mercury

which I have taken for its relief. I have traveled all over the United States and Europe, and have

never found anything to benefit me as S. S. S. has done. My mercurial rheumatism is all gone, and

my salt rheum is nearly so. I was also affected with malaria, and S. S. S. has relieved me of it,

after having tried quinine and everything else I could hear of with no permanent benefit.

January 11, 1886. Box 67, Salem, Mass.

New York, February 1, 1886.

A. W. CROZIER,

New York, January 28, 1886.

112 E. 24th St.

ures. Augusta Chronicle, March 17, 1886.

The wonderful success of the S. S. S. Company is

merit of their Specific."

I have seen hundreds of cases of this horrible

ducing that dread disease known as

vstem from the first dose.

medy that will cure it.

I run its course, and no agency can arrest it.

druggisst for it. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. It keep it, we will pay, for one time only urges on large size bottle to any part of receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. sunwky

States Internal Revenue, LECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, April 18, 1886, 8 HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW-mires made by me for violations of the 8 Internal Revenue Laws: r still, cap and worm, seized in Daw-February 19, 1886, as property of Green

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Ponald.
or persons having any interest in any described property, must make claim id as required by law within thirty same will be sold and the net produce to the credit of the secretary of the Living States. IAS C. CRENSHAW, JR., Collector.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cococ, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar,

ER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

ta Rubber Co.

IETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA., JOBBERS OF

A RUBBER GOODS, G, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

TS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Belting, Lace Leather, &c. S, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

BBER CO. BBER SHOE CO., and the AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Price Lists and Discounts.

-AGENTS FOR-



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GRANT WILKINS, ineer and Contracting Agent

Roofs and Turn Tables, ork for Buildings, Jails, Etc. res and Foundations a Specialty. ian I5 dawky tf

TA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

EGE OF MUSIC. n Wednesday, September 2, 1885. C AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili lliam Lycett. For circulars, applyto Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal

Beware of Imitations unless bearing this Stamp 83 SHOE.

Rheumatism Cured.

For thirty-five years I suffered from Rheumatism. I tried every known treatment, but got no permanent good effect, Swift's Specific has cared me

With Howe Scale Company.

A Most Remarkable Case.

During the summer of 1884, suffering from blood poisoning, the result of a gunshot wound received during the "late unpleasantness," my attention was called to the remedy of S. S. S. through the public press, and I wrote to the proprietors of that medicine, describing my case, which I repeat for the benefit of other sufferers. The ball struck the elbow joint and went through. It completely crushed all the articulative surface of the humeral so that both condyles and say four inches of the shaft of the bone was represed by the surgeon. It so that both condyles and say four inches of the shaft of the bone were removed by the surgeon. It also severed the ulner nerve. The operation left the arm much shortened and limber, but it was very useful. Some time in the fall of 1879 it commenced to swell and inflame below the elbow, and soon after it suppurated and discharged horribly offensive matter. The bone spread until the entire forearm was a putrid mass, encroaching both on the back and palm of the hand. I was warned by the surgeons that this might happen in after life from nerve and blood poverty below the elbow. Mp condition may be imagined at that time. The wound was so offensive that I could hardly remain in a close room. I tried many remedies, external and internal, but to no avail. In June, 1884, I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific in the city papers, and I wrote immediately to the house in Atlanta, receiving the following as a reply: "We fear our S. S. S. will do you no good except as a tonic." The very frankness of the reply induced me to try it. I was a good patient and rigidly followed the directions. The first bottle nearly drove me crasy with symptoms I cannot describe, but it (and I feel a lump in my throat as I write it) entirey removed the frightful smell which had tormented me and all who came in contact with me for so long a time. As I continued the use of the medi-cine, say in a month or six weeks, marked improvement was apparent, until, as the winter set in, it had so healed that I could and did wear a sleeve on my underclothing, which I had not done in three years before. The ulcer was very obstinate, and it was not until the middle of 1885 that it was entirely well. All redness and soreness has disappeared. Hair is growing on the arm as before, and I ascribe all this to Swift's Specific. Had I dreamed of such success I would have had the arm photographed before taking the medicine, that all might see the imp rovement. I have lived here for forty years, and am well known, and am ready to answer all inquiries from sufferers in reference to this case. JOHN P. SMITH,
Attorney-at-Law, 56 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, February 25, 1886.

Great Holes.

John R. Booker, of Macon, Ga., writes: "In 1878 I was attacked by the most ravenous sort of sores, that eat great holes into my flesh and spread rapidly over my body. I received the very best medical attention; was dosed with mercury and potash un-til I was so crippled with mercurial rheumatism that,I could scarcely hobble about, my throat and mouth were badly ulcerated; my hair began to fall out. So wrecked was my general health that I became a physical ruin and my, life was a burden. For a long time I was bedridden, and my suffering was so intense that I prayed for death as a relief. I exhausted the whole catalogue of patent medi-cines, in each case following the directions religiously. Each in turn seemed to aggravate the malady, and none of them benefited me in any way. When life was apparently hopeless I commenced taking S. S. S. To this Specific I owe my life. In ten days I commenced improving, and in a short time was perfectly well. My hair has grown out thick; my health and strength have regrown out thies; my health and strength have re-turned; the ulcers in my throat and mouth are en-tirely cured; my appetite has returned, and for the first time in years I enjoy my food. Every sore has disappeared from my body. I weigh as much as I ever did in my life, and am perfectly healthy in every way. The very germs of the cancerous affliction, are desired. Not only is the terrible affliction are destroyed. Not only is the terrible malady that was preying on my life, and which every one pronounced incurable, entirely cured, but I am also relieved of the bad effects of the mercury and potash mixtures that I was fed on for

Nipped in the Bud.

For eleven years I have suffered from a cancerous sore on my throat. At times it became very angry in appearance, discharging large quantities of States, and also in many foreign markets. The testimonials that this company has received from matter and giving me intense pain. I used the dry up and a scab would form over it, then it would increase in size again and trouble me greatly, and finally break and discharge freely. Thus for years it has been annoying me. A cancer doctor in At-lanta decided it was a cancer and wanted to cut it out. I could not muster courage to let him use the knife on my throat. About that time I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific and the statement of some one suffering like myself. I determined to try it, and in May, 1884, I commenced its use. My general health began to improve from the first. I was unable to cat anything scarcely, and became quite feeble, but my appetite increased and I can cat anything now. The sore has healed up and I am in perfect health. The only sign is a small red spot about the size of a pea, but it gives me no pain. Am sure that a few bottle more will even remove that. It has done more for me than all other remedies used.

EMMA L. ROBINSON. Gordon, Ga., December 16, 1885.

Remarkable Recovery.

I was two months in a hospital in this city under treatment for blood poison. When I left there I had no appetite, was thin, weak and could scarcely walk. The unrelieved disease and the treatment had so reduced me that I could scarcely put one foot before the other. I began taking S. S. S., and the first bottle even had a telling effect upon me. My appetite improved with the first dose and I gained flesh and strength rapidly. The disease began to pass away and very soon every trace of it was gone. Swift's Specific is a wonderful remedy. It invigorates and builds up the system generally while effecting a cure, instead of reducing one to death's door and only giving temporary re-lief, as the old line of treatment does. To methere

was new life in every dose.

GEORGE F. JOHNS FON.

Eczema Conquered.

New York, January 20, 1886.

Gentlemen-It is due to you to say that I think I am entirely well of eczema after having taken Swift's Specific. I have been troubled with it very little in my face since last spring. At the beginning of cold weather last tall it made a slight appearance, but went away and never returned, 8. S. no doubt broke it up; at least it put my system in good condition and I got well. It also benefitted my wife greatly in case of sick headache, and made a perfect cure of a breaking-out on my little three-year old daughter last summer.

JAMES V. M. MORBIS.

Watkinsville, February 13, 1886.

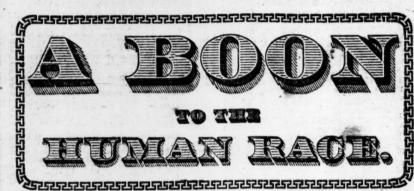
Hereditary Blood Taint. Mr. John Palmer, Sr., who is now seventy-three years old, has been suffering with a fearful hereditary blood taint from his early boyhood. Rheuma-tism ensued and he became almost helpless. I se-

A RECORD OF FIFTY YEARS.



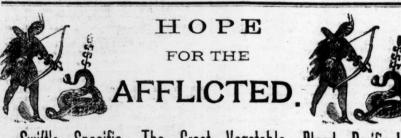
THE GREAT NATIONAL REMEDY





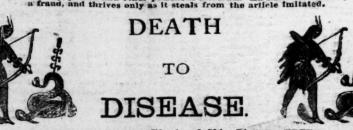
Endorsed over the whole American Continent!





Swift's Specific, The Great Vegetable Blood Purifier!





Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, FREF.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

tism ensued and he became almost helpless. I secured for him six bottles of the S. S., which has almost removed the poison from his system and entirely cured the rheumatism.

DRAWERS, ATLANTA, GA.

Was at one to bottles of S. am so today are the cured the rheumatism.

THEO, S. PERBY, Cuthbert, Ga.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 157 WESTTWENTY-THIRD SPREET.

A Fearful Case.

I contracted a fearful case of blood poison in 1883. I was treated by some of the best physicians in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of Mercury in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of Mercury and Potash, which brought on rhounatism and impaired my digestive organs. Every joint in me was swollen and full of pain. When I was givett up to die, my physicians thought it would be a good time to test the virtues of Swift's Specific. When I commenced taking it the physician and I gould not live two weeks under the ordinary treatment. rent. He commenced to give me the medicine strictly according to directions, which I continued for several months. I took nothing else, and commenced to improve from the very first. Soon the rheumatism left me, my appetite became all right, and the ulcers, which the doctor said were the most trickly be read ever search to said were the most frightful he had ever seen, began to heal, and by the first of October, 1884, I was a well man again. I am stronger now than I ever was before, and weigh more. I have not failed to report for duty since that time, being engaged in the oil duty since that time, being warehouse of Chess-Carley company.

LEM McCLENDON,

Atlanta, Ga., April- 18, 1885.

Lem McClendon has been in the employ of the Chess-Carley company for some years, and I know the above statement to be true. At the time he began taking Swift's Specific he was in a horrible condition, and at my solicitation his treatment with S. S. S. was undertaken by a physician after several others had declared his case to be hopelessly incurable. He took nothing but S. S. S., and has been as sound as a new dollar for several months. I regard his cure almost miraculous.

W. B. GROSBY, Manager Chess-Carley Co., Atlanta Division. Allanta, Ga., April 18, 1885.

Our consulting physician has this day called to see the above party, Lem McClendou, and on inquiry he answered: "I am still sounn and well, and have not felt a symptom of the old disease since I was cured one year ago. Have been at heavy work, earning my eight dollars a week, and have not missed a single day from my work during this Your Specific has saved my life, sure Atlanta, Ga., September 3, 1885. S. S. S. CO.

Inoculated Poison.

Some eight years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. The little child lingered along until it was about two years old, when its little life was yielded up to the fearful poison. Fer six long years I have suffered untold misery. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and in my great extremity I prayed to die. No language can express my feelings of woe during those long six years. I had the best medical treatment. Several physicians successively treated me, but all to no pur pose. The mercury and potash seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me.
About three months ago I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful cures made by it to try swift's Specific. We got two bottle, and I felt hope again revive in my breast-hope for health and happiness again. But alas! we had spent so much for medical treatment that we were too poor to buy it. Oh, the agony of that moment! Health and happiness within your reach, but too poor to grasp I applied, however, to those who were able and willing to help me, and I have taken Swift's Specific, and am now sound and well once more.

Greenville, Ala. MRS. T. W. LEE.

From Michigan.

John J. White, a merchant in Clinton, Mich.,

"I have been suffering with eczema for more thau a year, and have tried four different physicians, but to no permanent benefit. I then tried several patent remedies for such disease, but they signally failed to bring the relief I sought. I was in a dreadful condition, being covered from head to foot with this terrible disease, and notwithstanding all that I could do I continued to grow worse. At last, seeing the statement of Mr. Brad ey, of Detroit, of what S. S. S. had done for his wife (but my faith was almost gone in patent medicines), I sent and got one bottle, thinking, howexer, it was another \$1.75 thrown away. To my great astonishment and delight the terrible itch ing subsided, and I am now on my eighth bottle and the disease has disappeared almost, there be ing only a few rough places on the small of my back and legs. I am confident that a complete cure will be effected at an early day. I write this that those who are similarly afflicted may find re-

From New Mexico.

By indiscretion I unfortunately contracted one of the worst cases of blood poison I have ever known during my stay in Mexico. I came io this point, and all last winter was perfectly helpless. I was broken out all over my body with large sores, and my sufferings were intense, and can be appreciated only by those who have been equally unfortunate. The ulcers on my legs were as large as a silver half dollar. Everybody who saw me thought I would die. On the 12th of May, 1885, I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and after using ten bottles the ulcers healed, my strength eturned, and I can ride on horseback and do as hard work as anybody. I eat and sleep well, some-thing I have not done before in over a year. People who knew my condition last winter do not re cognize me now, so changed is my appearance The scars on my legs like bullet holes are the only evidence of my former sufferings. My faith in Swift's Specific is unbounded, and I cheerfully commend it to others. SAMUEL P. PERRY.

Tularosa, New Mexico, July 25, 1885.

Ears Almost Eaten Off.

About eight months ago I contracted blood poi son. I was treated by a private physician on Thirty-first street, and then for a month at the New York Hospital. Finding I did not improve I began taking Swith's Specific. Up to this time I had a drowsy and sleepy feeling continually, with no appetite, and was losing flesh rapidly. I was covered over the ankles, arms, neek and face with sores, and it seemed that my ears would be eaten off. I have taken seven bettles of the S. S. S., and the ores are all gone except a few on my forehead, and sores are an gone except a rew on my forchead, and they are nearly out of sight. My ears are entirely well, my appetite is splendid and I have gained five pounds in weight. I feel so perfectly well that I know in a short time I will be soundly cured. FRANK E. KEEPE.

New York, February 13, 1886.

Arkansas Case of Catarrh.

Professor W. P. Johnson, principal of the Public Schools in Benton, Ark., under the date of March 17, writes: "This certifies that I have been a sufferer from catarrh for nearly eighteen years, being a portion of the time incapacitated from attending to my business. Tried a number of most eminent physicians, north and south; spent over \$500. I was partially deaf. A quantity of bones resembling fish scales came out of my nose and head, and 1 was at one time reduced to seventy pounds. Ten bottles of S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I am so today. It is the best blood purifies I lisve



From the Land of Goshen.

Duty prompts me to make known a cure of hip disease by Swift's Specific. It was the case of my little boy, and I cheerfully bear this testimony that others suffering in like manner may be ce-

While a school boy and at play he jumped into a deep gully, bruising and straining himself considerably. He did not complain much for a week or more, but began to fail and lost the power to walk. He never left his bed for twelve months, and could not turn in bed without help. This was thought to be the cause of the disease—the fall in the gully. He suffered intensely for three years. I used all the remedies and instruments at hand to keep his leg extended. The family physician done every-thing that could be done to bring relief. The boy had as many as nine running sores on his leg at one time. His arms at the joints were fearfully swollen, and it looked as if every bone in his body was affected, as small pieces would come from the running sores. I thought I would have him operated on, but the physicians dissuaded me, and I gave it up. One day the little fellow was reading of what S. S. S. had done for others, and asked me o let him try it. I did not believe anything would help his case, but consented, and purchased three bottles. After the use of the first bottle, to our surprise he began to improve. He only used the three bottles, and he is now perfectly sound and well. The only defect is that one leg is about six inches shorter than the other. He is now clerking for Mr. Newton Zellers, Goshen, Lincoln county. Ga., and weighs 135 pounds, while two years fage he only weighed 60 pounds. He can be addressed he only weighed 60 pounds.

at Goshen, Ga., James E. Sprattin.

H. E. SPRATTIN.

Goshen, Ga., March 96, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 W. 28d St., N. Y.

Worst Ever Known in Texas.

About two years ago I was afficted with one of the worst cases of blood poisoning ever known in Texas. I am a colored man and porter of the union passenger depot at this point. After taking pre-scriptions from the best physicians here and at Dallas, which brought me no relief, I was given up to die. I had spent over \$200 in doctor's bills. Finally I concluded to visit Hot Springs, Ark., and on reaching Texarkana a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me it would benefit me more than the Hot Springs. I returned to Cisco and bought a supply of S. S. S. from Messrs. Creech & Co. Although the poison had produced great ulcers, eating great holes in my back and chest, large enough in which to place a silver half dollar, and had removed all the hair off of my head, yet I begun to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks. After having taken only four large bottles of Swift's Specific I was pronounced entirely cured, and am as sound as a new dollar. Remember, it was only eight weeks before that I had been given up to die by the best physicians in Texas. Being completely restored in that short time is convincing evidence of the curative power of this wonderful medicine. I have recommended it to others who have since been cured of this horrible disease, and I heartily endorse it and recommend it to those who are suffer-in like manner. There is no room for doubt as to a cure. It is certain. WILL JONES.

Cisco, Texas, July 13, 1884.

Cured by One Bottle.

The Sylvania Telephone of February 13th, gathers the following item from one of its neigh

Mrs. Arch Oglesby, of this county, has been afflicted with rheumatism for about six years, and and she had become almost a wreck in general health, and was unable to do anything, being entirely helpless. Last fall after trying everything that could be thought of, without deriving any benefit, she was induced by a friend to try Swift's Specific. Procuring one large sixed bottle, she commenced according to directions, and by the time half of the bottle was used her her hu said that if he had been away from home when she began its use, and had returned at the end of two weeks, he would not have known her, so great and rapid had been her improvement. When she had finished the bottle her health was perfectly restored, and not a trace of rheumatism left, having been cured by one large bottle. She is now in good health and fully able to do all her household work. She resides not many miles from our town. These facts we gathered from one of her neighbors, and the one who procured the bottle S. S. S. for her.

Acted Like a Charm. My little daughter all her life has been in deli

cate health. Her blood seemed to be impover-ished. She had taken variouf preparations of iron, cod liver oil and tonics of many kinds, which were prescribed by the best physicians, and while she was benefited, yet it was only temporary. A member of my congregation who had tried it, recommended S. S. S. For about a year she had an indelent but stubborn sore behind her ears.
After she had taken Swift's Specific for a short time the sores grew worse and began to discharge. This I regarded as favorable. In a very short time her ears grew better and today are entirely well. Her appetite is splendid and regular. She is full of life and cheerfulness. The change is evident to the most casual observer. I ascribe it all, under the blessing of God, to Swift's Specific. In view of what has been done for me and mine, I can most confidently and sincerely recommend it to all who need such a remedy. Let the suffering give it a fair trial, and it will bring hope, health and timp piness into every home. BENJAMIN R. HALL.

Pastor M E. Church, South. Shelby, N. C., February 2, 1885.

Malarial Fever Cured.

In the fall of 1864 I was taken with a case of malarial fever, which prostrated me both body and mind. I was drugged, after the old fashion, with mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health was shattered and my energy gone. My legs and feet would swell, and I had what everybody thought was dropsy. These symptoms alarmed me, and I was ready to grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend advised grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend advised me to try Swift's Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use. The swelling soon sub-sided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feel like a new man today. There never was a more meritorious medicine officed to suffering humanity. It has wrought wonders for me. WILLIS JONES, Leesburg, Lee Co., Ga., March 11, 1855.

And the Half Could Not Be Told.

If you are well cleaned externally with the various advertised soaps, and if your heart and mind be pure then you are ready to enjoy life provided your blood is pure, if it is not then do not delay to take B. B. B., and your blood will then also be pure and healthy. Thousands of our fellow citizens will testify of its cleaning qualities. We could fill a volume with the most wonderful testimonials but Botanic Blood Balm, B. B. B., is too well known in this country to require much further testinows. own ;n this country to require much further tes

From the Quaker City. Philadelphia, June 1, 1885.

My daughter, Lydia Ann, has been affected with

a running sore under her chin, which has provery stubborn. has used four bottles of B. B., and I am glad to say that all ulcers have healed. She is en joying good health and a fine appetite. I attribute her cure to the B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Balm.

THOS. A. PICKETT, No. 401 N. 48th St., Philadelphia.

HORROR OF HORRORS!!

A Young Lady's Letter. F.——Ala., July 2, 1881.

Dear Uncle:—There is a lady living here, Mrs

I have known she had it for 15 or 20 years, and my father once doctored her, as she was then a tenan on our place. For the last 21/2 years she has been bedridden, the catarrh, or cancer, (the numerous physicians have never decided which), during her 2½ years in the bed, had eaten all the roof of her th out. She was so offensive no one could stay in the room; she could not eat anything, but could swallow soup if it was strained. She gave up to die, and came so near perishing all thoughtshe would die. Her son bought the B. B. B., Botanic Blood Balm, and she used several bottles which effected an entire cure. She is now well and hearty. I have not exaggerated one particle. Come, see for yourself, and look at her head and mouth. She is a truthful woman, talks very little. but she can tell you of many horrors of the disease.

A Bad Fix.

Thousands of men and women all over our country are silently miserable, while the outside world think you have no cause to grieve. But, Ah! We pronounce no anathemas against any other remedy, but we assert that one single bottle of B. B. B. will do more in the cure of any case of blood poison than twelve bottles of any other. Our book is free and it tells the tale. Address.

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Quick Remedy.

It is the peer of any blood purifier ever before known. One single bottle of B. B. B. tests its end cacy in every case. It increases the appetite, aids digestion, acts powerfully upon the skin and all the glands. Its action is more like magic, and all persons afflicted should send for our 32 page book, filled with unparalleled home testimony, proving it to be a world's wonder-far in advance of anything ever before known. Large bottles \$1 or six for \$5. Sold everywhere. Address. BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

An Editor.

I have been almost entirely cured of nasal catarrh several years standing by three bottlss of B. B. B. I have tried many other remedies, but none equal B. B. B. It is a quick cure, while others are

J. J HARDY, Editor "News," Toccoa, Ga.

A Generous Proposition.

We are credibly informed that the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., propose to cure any of the follow-ing complaints for one-third of the money and in one-half the time required by any known remedy on earth. The disaeases embrace all forms of Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers and Tumors, all stages of blood poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases and Humors, Kidney Affections, Chronic Female Complaints, Eczema, etc. Send to them fer a book filled with the most wonderful cases or cord, mailed free to any address.

From the Lone Star State.

HUTCHISON, Texas, February, 1885. For many years my wife has been afflicted with attention of several doctors, and the use of all kinds of medicine, without benefit.

She was told that B. B. B. would cure her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured.

It was the first and only medicine that ever did

"Meal Bag on a Bean Pole.

My brother has a son that was afflicted with rheumatism in one of his legs until the knee was so badly contracted that he could not touch the

ground with his heel, and had scrofula. He tool only two bottles of B. R. B., and scrofula and rheumatism are both gone. Mrs. M. A. Elrod came to my house the past summer almost covered with carbuncles and boils.

I got two bottles of B. B. B., and before she had got through with the second bottle she was entire-

She was also troubled with swollen feet and ankles, and had been for twenty years. All gone—no trouble with swollen feet now.

I was troubled with bleeding piles since 1858. I used one bottle, and have felt nothing of the kind since taking the medicine. The clothing that

was wearing when Heft Atlanta fitted me abou the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing now, and they are

You can do as you like with this; as for me an my household we think three B's is fully ortho

Respectfully yours.

EAST POINT, Ga., April 2, 1884. My wife has been afflicted with a terrible form of Scrofula for over fifteen years. Physicians exhausted their skill, and numerous patent medi-cines were used without benefit. Her condition grew worse—her appetite failed, attended with debility, emaciation, falling out of the hair, and a frightful breaking out of the skin. Her bone became very much diseased and painful (som calling it white swelling), with sleepless nights and a general feeling of horror. Some friend said that B. B. B. would cure her. I procured it and placed her upon its use, and to the utter astonishment of all who knew her, the recovery was rapid and complete. It acted as a powerfu tonic, gave her a splendid appetite, and acted upon the kidneys. A few bottles did the work. The action of B. B. B. was decidedly quick, and the medicine costs but a little. I advise my

friends to use it as a blood purifier. Yours truly,

I have been taking B. B. B. for six or seven weeks for something like cancer on myl neck, and I would not take One Thousand Dollars for the benefit received.

I had previously tried varioue socalled blood remedies, but B. B. is the best, the quickest and the cheapest blood purifier I ever used. I refer to any merchant of Griffin, Gv.

J. H. BARNES, Griffin, Ga.

Book of Wonders Free.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Georgia, any one can secure free one of the prettiest and most valuable 32 page books now out. It tells all about the blood, its diseases and remedies—Serofula, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Kidney Affections Skin Humors, etc., etc. Drop a postal for it a,

A GIANT PIGMY.

HOW JAY GOULD ACTED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

A Remarkable Scene in the Capitol at Washin The Crowds Flocking to see the Great Wroc-His Remarkable Testimony and Man-ner-Gould and his Fortune, Etc.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- [Special.]-The resence of no other man in this country could have created the sensation occasioned by Mr. Jay Gould's appearance last Thursday at the capitol. In company with his son and his lawyer, General Swayne, he appeared prompt-ly at 11 o'clock in the room of the house committee on elections, where the special commit tee on the labor strike was to hold its session Mr. Gould, as he walked through the corridors was pursued and jostled by a crowd of men and women, who watched his every movement and rushed into the little room after him until

and rushed into the little room after him until it was suffocatingly full.

The cartoons of the man, so familiar to everybody, give a good idea of his appearance. In the black hair, dark complexion, and long drooping nose is a suggestion of Jewish blood. I have never heard anything of Mr. Gould's lineage and I doubt if he knows much about it. His short, meager frame was clad in a cheap looking business suit of brown diagonal. No trace of jewelry was to be seen on his person, with the modest exception of a pair of enameled sleeve buttons. His gold rimmed spectacles which he afterwards used were concealed in his vest pocket. He appeared perfectly oblivious to the cealed in his vest pocket. He appeared perfectly oblivious to the stare and comments of the crowd about him and wore a look of mingled fatigue and indifference. He was decidedly the most unconcerned person, to all appearances, in the crowded little room. This was before he be-gan to testify. After taking the oath his mangan to testify. After taking the oath his man-ner changed completely. For the first time since entering the room he lifted his clear brown eyes from their dreamy gaze at some papers which lay loosely before him and fixed them intently on the committee. It was a look of cold defiance, an assertion of perfect readiness for anything that might come. There was nothing sinister or country discernable in was nothing sinister or cunning discernable in the face or the eyes. Everything about him bespoke deliberation and boldness, couched be-neath a passionless reserve. But as he ad-vanced in his statement he betrayed some

WITH REMARKABLE CLEARNESS and precision. His well-chosen words came freely and were uttered in compact, pointed sentences, with a discriminating emphasis which few practiced speakers could have excelled. He was, in fact, a very impressive witness. The most remarkable characteristic of his testimony was its semblance of perfect of his testimony was its semblance of perfect candor; its apparent anxiety to unbosom everything. He arrayed his statements so as not only to indicate delicately scrupulous business principles, but he actually made them attribute the most generous motives to his conduct. When he referred to the accusa-tion that he had prevented the arbitration of labor troubles, his tone and manner plainly portrayed the feelings of an injured innocent Lifting his voice, he said, with something like emotion: "Why, I have ever striven for like emotion: "Why, I have ever striven for arbitration. It has been one of my hobbies." Now probably not one person of all who heard that declaration placed the least confidence in its sincerity, but it was impressively spoken and had its effect whether it extended

signs of warmth. From the first he spoke

conviction or not. Equally fine was the description of his al-leged anxiety to "brace Powderly up" and to leged anxiety to "brace Fowderly up" and to help him to bring the knights to wise actions. Then he detailed with rare vigor of expression how Powderly had gotten into his confidence only to betray it, and spoke of the righteous indignation which overcame him when he realized how he had been wronged. His eyes flashed at this point as if the embers of wrath were again flaming up. It was a remarkable spectacle to watch this cold, silent calculating man, who usually has played the role of the sphynx as he talked with th fluency and force of an orator, revealing now a dramatic intensity, and then a sly touch of humor, but all the while speaking with remarkable strength. The spectators looked on him when he first entered the room with curiosity. His testimony baffled all efforts to satisfy that feeling beyond the superficial survey of the one hundred and ten pounds of mortality that encased the real and provoking mystery. There sat selp him to bring the knights to wise actions the real and provoking mystery. There sat the man whom millions of people regard as the keeper of the key to a gigantic and

into which the fate not only of individuals, but of communities and government may be dragged by passionate want on the one side, or by obstinate and grasping greed on the other. Everything conspired to awe him to humble and apologetic mien. The mutterings of a pent up power whose wealth was aimed at him were at that moment flying over his wires. The law making power of the land had summoned him to explain the methods of his mighty enterprisos to which so much misery and disorder were ascribed. The surroundings were sufficient to appal any man capable of appreciating them. And yet this frail man, this minority of one against a majority of millions, this individual against organizations, in the face of the representatives of the sovereign power assumes the aggressive! The accused becomes the accuser, and demands that the law which has been invoked to shackle him shall be arrayed as his voked to shackle him shall be arrayed as his defender. In a good cause this exhibition of spirit would have risen to the heights of herospirit would have risen to the heights of hero-ism. In a bad cause it was the audacity of Mephistopheles. The surroundings presented a striking antitithesis. This man sat within a few feet of an open window. Through it poured the balmy breath of a perfect day, and out beyond it lay a lovely vista, where nature was doing her sweet, silent work of renewing the earth and filling it with floods of gladness. Within the parrowed room, the problem of Within the narrowed room the problem of man's passions, his arts, the use and abuse of his power, was being tried. One picture was so fair, and simple and grand!

The other so dark and turbulent and mysterious! To the right of the central figure sat a young man of twenty-five, with a frank, haud-some face and manly frame of athletic build, looking as intently as any one in the room at the witness. This was George Gould, the son and heir of the most powerful and most dread-ed financier in the world today. He has noth-ing indicative of his father's characteristics. In the course of nature it will be a long time before he succeeds to the management of the immense interests which the genius and daring of his father have built on the foundation of a youth of toil and penury. Jay Gould is just past fifty. His skin is leather; his nerves are steel; his will is iron; and God only knows what his soul is. He may live thirty years or more yet, and grow stronger and more danger ous to the last. F. H. R.

COLUMBIA CULLINGS.

Gossip About People and Things in the Pal-

metto Capital.

Columbia, S. C., April 24.—[Special.]—The Young Mens' Christian association of Columbia has lately loomed up into importance. It has been decided that a trained secretary be employed at a salary of \$1.000 per annum. A collection was taken up in the First Presbyterian church, and between \$00 and \$500 was, raised. The other money needed will be raised by voluntary contributions. It is not improbable that before this year ends a large fund will be got for the purpose of erecting a new building for the Young Mens' Christian association. New members are added nearly every day.

Mr. Allen J. Green, who has just been elected city attorney of Columbia, is a young man of sterling qualilities and brilliant intellect. As a lawyer he is conscientious, safe and alert. He will make a most excellent officer.

The young ladies of the Columbia Feinale college will give a literary and musical entertainment tomorrow night. A brilliant programme has been arranged.

Mr. Charles Logan, one of our most noted turfmetto Capital.

arranged.

Mr. Charles Logan, one of our most noted turfmen, has sold his famous trotter "Dan" for \$700. The horse was shipped north today. Mr. Logan still has in his stables many valuable horses.

The Columbia Flying Artillery has reorganized, and fifteen new members have lately joined the

ursion will leave Columbia for Savannah An excursion will leave colonial.

An excursion will leave colonial.

The ladies of the Episcopal, Lutheran and Catholic churches have begin to decorate the churches. The floral garniture this Easter Sunday will be rich and tasteful.

The population of the penitentiary is rapidly growing. Almost every day new arrivals are registered. The institution is now more than self-tered. THE ARMSTRONG CASE

The Testimony Reviewed and the Proc ings Analyzed—Sharp Arraignment of the Standing Committee, Etc.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I agree with you that the general reading public are not sufficiently interested in this case to justify you in ciently interested in this case to justify you in keeping your columns open for its further discussion. That general reading public have already made up their verdict favorable to Dr. Armstrong and don't care to hear further argument. But there is quite a large number of our church people who are still discussing the case, and I therefore ask that what is now to be said be printed as an advertisement to the end that your news columns be not invaded, and that those who are still interested in this case may read, and those who are not may skip.

and that those who are still interested in this case may read, and those who are not may skip.

Even this course would not have been adopted by me, but for the fact that in presenting the card of my young friend Frank Arnold you speak of it editorially as "the reply" of Mr. Arnold to your "interview with Governor Bullock." This introduction of yours has given to that card an attention it might not otherwise have received, and is no doubt the cause for the many questions that have since been addressed to me from abroad and at home with regard to this case. And as this manner of response gives the least trouble to myself, it is adopted. My young friend says: "The only pertinent question is, did the court have sufficient evidence before it to authorize it to concient evidence before it to authorize it to convict." That is exactly the question succinctly stated, and I accept it. Mr. Arnold gives us his opinion that "the verdict of the ecclessiastical court in find-

his opinion that "the verdict of the ecclessistical court in finding Dr. Armstrong guilty can be understood by a glance at the evidence." Now this "glance at the evidence" is what this young gentleman seems to have enjoyed, and it is what the general public are still so patiently waiting for. From this "glance" he gives to your readers a sort of second sight by his statement of what purports to be a review of the evidence. In the face of this review of his, tested by his own statement of the "pertinent question," I now repeat the assertion published in my interview, Mr. Editor, viz.: that the court not only did Nor have sufficient evidence before it to authorize it to convict, but that it had No EviDence WHATEVER to sustain the indictment or charges upon which

but that it had NO EVIDENCE WHATEVER to sustain the indictment or charges upon which Dr. Armstrong was being investigated. I make this positive assertion not from a mere "glance" at the evidence. As one of a committee of St Philip's vestry, appointed for that purpose, I heard the whole case from beginning to end; have examined all the preserve and convenient. have examined all the papers and documents as the case proceeded; have made personal investigation since the case closed, and now hold myself personally responsible for my statements with regard to it.

ments with regard to it.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong was formally charged with being "intoxicated and drank" in Cincinnati, O., on the 26th, 27th and 28th, and in Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 29th days of August, 1885, aud of "immorally" visiting houses of ill-fame in Cincinnati, Obio, on the 26th day of August, 1885. This is the whole case, and it is elaborated by the standing committee into five charges with This is the whole case, and it is elaborated by the standing committee into five charges with specifications. I now repeat again, what I said in my answers to your reporter, that not one single witness testified either orally or by answers to interrogatories that Dr. Armstrong was "intoxicated and drunk." On the contrary, every witness but one testified explicitly that Dr. Armstrong was not "intoxicated or drunk," as charged. No witness testified in the affirmative, and the only one who failed the affirmative, and the only one who failed to testify explicitly in the negative is the man who met Dr. Armstrong on the street.
As I said in the interview, and Mr. Arnold now repeats, that witness thought "that his (Dr. A.'s) speech seemed thick, and that he had the A's) speech seemed thick, and that he had the appearance of a man recovering from a debauch." This, their only witness who did not testify point blank to Dr. Armstrong's innocence of the charges, my young friend introduces in his card as Mr. Moses L. Foote, and evidently for the purpose of giving additional standing to his witness, speaks of him as a "brother Sir Knight Templar" with the doctor. It is a fact that Dr. Armstrong is a Sir Knight in high standing with his brethren in that order. They have given this scandal a thorough sifting. Their conclusions are set forth in the following resolutions which were published by them here recently in the city

forth in the following resolutions which were published by them here recently in the city papers, and copies ordered transmitted to other commanderies: Resolved, That in the unanimous opinion of the Sir Knights of this Commandery, our valiant, magnanimous and beloved frater, James-G. Arm-strong, emerges from his terrible ordeal with gar-ments unscorched and unsulfied, with Christian character unstained and with Knightly vows un-

Proken.

Resolved, That the mystic assurance of that glittering arch of steel which has ever guaranteed to all true and courteous knights, a defense of their just rights, be reiterated and emphasized on this occasion, and that Sir Knight Armstrong be assured that though envy or malice may assail or traduce his good name, the Sir Knights of Ceur de Lion believing in his iunocence, his valor, his magnanimity and his integrity, pledge themselves anew to him in the solemn vows of Christian Knighthood.

Now I respectfully subsmit that if Mr. Foote

Now I respectfully subsmit that if Mr. Foote is a brother sir knight in good standing this ought to satisfy him.

Mr. Arnold quotes quite extensively from Mr. Arnold quotes quite extensively from the proceedings of certain Presbyterian assem-blies in Missouri which occurred eighteen years ago, but he omits to state the two important facts that appeared in evidence be-fore the court, of the record of the proceedings by the United Presbyterian church of southern Illinois having been before the presbytery of the old school church, the most of the members of which were residents of St. Louis, and that Dr. Armstrong was authorized to preach by the old school branch of that church;— that Dr. Armstrong was not being tried here for alleged offenses against the Presbyterian church in Missouri or Illinois eighteen years ago, and that subsequently to those alleged offenses he was received into the Episcopal church, and ordained as one of its priests in that same diocese. To a churchman these facts must be conclusive.

I have shown that the charge made by the

standing committee that Dr. Armstrong was "intoxicated and drunk" in Cincinnati and Chattanooga is without one single witness to sustain it, and that, with one exception, all

sustain it, and that, with one exception, all the witnesses testify that he was Nor "intoxicated and drunk," and this charge is therefore practically disposed of.

The other charge—"immorally visiting houses of ffl fame in Cincinnati, Chio, on the 26th day of August, 1885," is entirely unsupported by any evidence whatever. Not one single witness gives any testimony that would even suggest "immorality" or an immoral purpose. suggest "immorality" or an immoral purpose, in word or deed while at those places. All the witnesses unite in the statement that the doctor was neither intoxicated, drunk nor under the influence of liquor while at those houses.

the influence of liquor while at those houses. But this young man who was convinced by a "glance" at the evidence attempts, by his review of it, to suggest the suspicion that Dr. Armstrong had previously visited these women; that his visit on the 26th was in pursuance of previous appointment, and his statement of being in search of a female relative was a subterfuge. To show you, Mr. Editor, how unjust this is, I will quote verbatim from the affidavits of those women on this point, taken before a magistrate in Cincinnati, O., on the 11th and filed with the bishop on the 19th of February

a magistrate in Chicimnati, O., on the 11th and filed with the bishop on the 19th of February last, to sustain an application for a rehearing. Mamie Armstrong says:

I positively swear that the peculiar person supposed by me to be the Rev. Dr. Armstrong was not in the house of Miss Wilson but once, and then under the circumstances as stated by me in answer to interrogatories."

under the circumstances as stated by me in answer to interrogatories."

That was the 26th August.

Kate Wilson swears "that the peculiar person supposed by me to be the Rev. Dr. Armstong was not in my house but once, and then under the circumstances as stated by me in answer to these interrogatories." This was the 26th of August. Lillie Shaw swears: "I am the Miss Lillie Shaw residing at the house of Miss Kate Wilson, who was examined by Messrs Young and Zahner, commissioners in the Dr. Armstrong case. I was sick in bed at the time of that examination, and not able to write my name.

My doctor objected to my being interrogated, but I gave the anawers to the best of my ability and according to my recollection. The peculiar looking person we supposed to have been Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Atlants, was never in this house to my knowledge but the one time described by Miss Wilson and Miss Armstrong. (the 26th of August) I was under the impression at that time that I had previously seen the some person on the opposite side of our street and that in answer to my call from the window he

came over to our side of the street but declined to enter the house. Miss Wilson and myself shave since several times noticed a man walking on the opposite side of our street, similar in his peculiar appearance and lameness to the man I first saw. I am not prepared to swear that the man I first saw across the street and called over was tac same person who subsequently came into the house as described by myself and the other ladies, (on the 26th of August) and whom we now believe to be Dr. Armstroffe, of Atlanta.

It is true that in two instances Dr. Armstroffe.

It is true that in two instances Dr. Armstrong

It is true that in two instances Dr. Armstrong, at the solicitation of the women, contributed twenty-five cents for them to buy beer, or as my young friend puts it, in the language of the world, "he set up the beer."

This the doctor did because he then thought it necessary to his safe egress from the place. He has never concealed or denied this fact, and believing it to have been an indiscretion he at once made open confession of it to the bishop and to the court.

I believe Mr. Arnold to be a just and honorable gentleman, who would not willingly misrepresent a case, and therefore conclude that his "glance" did not extend to these affidavits. He, however, must have seen at least a part of the papers filed with the bishop on the application for a new hearing, because he seeks to the papers filed with the bishop on the applica-tion for a new hearing, because he seeks to discredit the explanation of Mr. Rainey Arm-strong, the uncle, in Canada, as to why he de-clined to answer the formal interogatories. As one of the vestry of St. Philips, I visited Can-ada and made that investigation. The result of it was laid before the bishop. Let me say that Mr. Rainey Armstrong's statement, taken down as it fell from his lips, and signed by his own hand, has as much legal force as if taken under the canonical oath. If any one doubts the truth of my statement, sworn to before an the truth of my statement, sworn to before an officer here in Atlanta, the grand jury is open to them. Mr. Rainey Armstrong's statement and my sflidavit are as follows:

the truth of my statement, sworn to before an officer here in Atlanta, the grand jury is open to them. Mr. Rainey Armstrong's statement and my affidavit are as follows:

STANLEY, Ontario, February 15th, 1886.—I, Rainy Armstrong, of the above named place, make the following statement with all the solemnity as tolts truth as though on oath before a magistrate, and I call God to witness its truth. I have not seen my nephew, James G. Armstrong, son of my brother James, since he was quite a lad in the old country, until he came among us last summer. I have no reason to doubt but that the gentleman who was with us last summer was in fact my nephew, son of my brother, as before stated, and he was so received by me and by my brother and sisters in my ueighborhood. I declined to answer the questions put to me by a lawyer last fall because he asked me about many things I could know nothing about, and I refused the whole thing. While here my nephew. Rev. James G. Armstrong, preached one Sunday—once in the church on the lot adjoining my faum. While my nephew was here with us I communicated to him information which I had received from New York that a female relative of his and of mine was understood to be living in Cincinnati, Ohio, a life of ill-repute. I do not know of my own knowledge that the said James G. Armstrong visited Cuncinnal after he left here, but the information which I communicated to him would fully justify him in making an investigation and search for the female it he were in that city. I have since been informed that he did visit that city on this matter, and in my opinion he was justified in doing so.

Personally appeared before me flurins B. Bullock, who, being duly sworn, deposeth and says that he visited Mr. Rainy Armstrong at his home, on his farm in Stanley, Huron county, Ontario, Canada, that the foregoing statement hereto attached was taken down by him, the said Bullock, from the lips of him, the said Armstrong is an open subjective the said Armstrong is a certificate from higher authority at the

Signed:
Swora and subscribed this February 19th, 1886.
[SEAL] J. H. Jones, Notary Public.
Fulton county, Ga.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that this sweep away the suggestion of a suspicion that Dr. Armstrong visited those houses in pursuance of a previous appointment, or that the story of a female relative having gone wrong was an after thought and a subterfuge. I can now fairly claim to have shown that there was absolutely no testimony to sustain either of the barges preferred against Dr. Armstrong b the standing committee, and that the verdict of the majority had no foundation to rest upon, except the suspicion of missing evidence as stated by the minority of the ecclesiastical

With malignant industry, the enemies of St. Philip's have sought to propogate and disseminate the impression that this was a case of idol worship; that St. Philip's vestry were attempting to shield Dr. Armstrong, and that only by the heroic treatment given the case by a majority of the standing committee was the reputation of the With malignant industry, the enemies of St.

was the reputation of the church saved untarnished. Nothing except the double barrelled verdict of the court, could be wider from the truth than such an assertion. The vestry did not feel that the sensational publication in Cincinnati would injure the church unless its statements were proven to be the truth. The majority of the standing committee for reasons which need not be stated but are well understood took an oppposite view. From the inception of the case to the present time the vestry of St. Philip's have been ready to condemn Dr. Armstrong whenever there was evidence found or presented to justify it. When the committee from St. Philip's invited Senator Davidson, of Augusta, who is one of the chief officials of the diocese and a leading churchman, to represent Dr. Armstrong in this case, they assured him that if at any time in the progress of the case he became satisfied that Dr. Armstrong was guilty as charged, or that the honor of the church would be hurt by the doctor remaining in the priesthood, he was at liberty to withdraw from mittee for reasons which need not be stated would be hurt by the doctor remaining in the priesthood, he was at liberty to withdraw from the case. He accepted the conditions and found no occasion to withdraw. On the contrary, he left Atlanta with a higher appreciation of the scholarly ability and Christian virtues of his client than when he came. My young friend concludes what you are pleased, Mr. Editor, to call his "reply" to my interview, with a criticism of Dr. Armstrong's conduct towards St. Philip s parish, and makes

conduct towards St. Philips parish, and make some sage suggestions as to the duty of voters at the parish meeting on Easter Monday next It is no part of my purpose to speak for Dr.
Armstrong. We all know his superb ability, and that he can speak for himself when occasion arises. But it may have escaped the "glance" of my young friend that, under ecclesiastical law, Dr. Armstrong would continue to be rector of St. Philip's particular that. sisstical law, Dr. Armstrong would continue to be rector of St. Philip's parish, entitled to the use of its rectory residence and the receipt of his salary during the term of his suspension, and to resume his ministerial duties at the expiration of that term of suspension. Did he take advantage of this right for his selfish benefit? No. Loving his parish, his church, better than himself, he deprived himself of this living, relieved his parish of this tax by resigning his rectorship that the parish might be free and untrammelled. When the silver threads are seen among the gold upon my young friends' head, he will realize that this sort of unselfishness is not usual among men.

unselfishness is not usual among men.

I have said, on a previous occasion, and repeat it here and now, that this terrible blow, aimed through a majority of the standing committee, and delivered by a majority of the ecclesiastical court, was intended, not for Dr. Armstrong, but to crush St. Philip's parish—to dismember and then to strip her of her valuable property.

Her ability to meet her financial obligations

and to sustain herself in this emergency is largely aided by the self-sacrificing liberality of Dr. Armstrong. And the hoped for grasping of her valuable unoccupied city lot by the standing committee for the benefit of the diocese will be postponed.

For Mr. Arnold's opinion as to what is the

best course to be pursued by the parish meeting on Monday next, I have no comment. As for myself, I am quite satisfied with the present vestry. The policy of the parish will, of course, be decided by those of its members entitled under the canon to vote. We will all hope that policy will be such as will redound to the glory of God and the good of St. Philip's parish. I hazzard nothing, however, in saying that if Dr. Armstrong were now at liberty to preach, he would be the choice of nine-tenths of the people of St. Philip's parish who bear its burdens.

Rufus B, Bullock.

RUPUS B. BULLOCK. Atlanta, Ga., April 24th, 1886. [Communicated.] THE ARMSTRONG EVIDENCE.

Bishop Beckwith Says There Will Be No Unnecessary Delay in the Publication.
The following correspondence has passed between Bishop Beckwith and Dr. Armstrong:

tween Bishop Beckwith and Dr. Armstrong:

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20, 1886. The Right Rev. J.

W. Beckwith, D. D.: My Dear Rishop—In The Constitution of this morning I find an article, in which there are professedly direct quotations from part of the testimony that was presented in my case. Inasmuch as the court, before which I was tried, made you the only official custodian of that testimony, and inasmuch as it is to be presumed that said quotations are correct, and from the official record, I am forced to conclude that you have been submitting that record to the inspection of private individuals, even after having declined to furnish me with a certified copy of it. Whether or not this action on your part be in accordance with the spirit and letter of the resolutions of the court accompanying their finding, and than were therewith transmitted to you. I leave you to determine.

Surely, however, my dear bishop, your attention need only be called to the matter to convince you that such action is unjust to me. It at least furnishes the opportunity to any one who might be disposed so to use it, to garble the testimony for the most unworthy purposes, and to publish such parts of it as would wholly mislead public judgment and do me a great wrong. Such action is as unjust and wrongful to me as it would have been for you to have carried out the determination that you expressed in your letter to me of February sth, to will in the presentment and specifica-

ment and do me a great wrong. Such action is as un just and wrongful to me as it would have been for you to have carried out the determination that you expressed in your letter to me of February sth, ito-wit, "to publish the presentment and specification of charges made by the standing committee and the finding and judgment of the court," without publishing at the same time the entire record. Let garbled statements be admitted as proof, and it would require but little ingenuity to prove even from the Holy Scriptures that "there is no God," or "No resurrection, neither angel nor spirit."

I therefore most earnestly request, once more, that you will furnish me with a certified copy of the entire record of my case, from its canonical inception to its canonical termination. In urging this request I should have been even more importunate than I have been, had I entertained the slightest suspicion that a continuance of such use of the testimony would, or could possibly, have been permitted as evidently-has been. And while I duly appreciate your kindness, as expressed in your note of the 5th, in reply to mine of the 3rd, to which you were represented in the press as saying that you would not reply in writing, that you "declined to permit me to bear the burden of the expense" of the transcription. I must again urge that the papers for which I ask are much more valuable to me than the money that I shall be ready and glad to pay in order to secure them. Even your kindness in this, therefore, I cannot accept as a waild reason for your declining my request. May I not hope, then, my dear bishop, that this request will be granted by you at the earliest possible moment?

I am sure you will not regard me as guilty of any impropriety when I here appropriate your own language to me in yours of February 6th, to which I have already referred, "I beg to state that I will not consider either this letter or your reply as confidential." I am, my dear bishop, there have been supply a surface of the proper in the paper was a surface of

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1886.—Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D.—My Dear Dr. Armstrong: Your favor of 20th received. Permit me in reply to repeat my statement made to you in my letter of April 5th; "Rest assured that no unnecessary delay shall keep them (the documents) from the public." Believe me most respectfully your friend and bishop,

JOHN W. BECKWITH.

Real Estate in Galnesville. GAINESVILLE, April 23.-[Special.]-An idea of the value of real estate in Gainesville may be had from the result of the sale of the va-cant lot in front of the Arlington. It was sold at public outcry the first Tuesday in April, and brought \$9,016. Colonel C. C. Sanders

Opening of the Examination Season. SENECA, S. C., April 23.—[Special.]—For three days past the Rev. Francis P. Mullalley, D. D., has been examining his school before the public. These examinations were very inter-esting, and showed that the doctor has a splendid system of teaching.

SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body, and produces a more permanent, lastleg, result than any medicine I ever used.—E. Haines, No. Lindale, O. Humors,

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my fam-ily, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—

Catarrh,

Erysipelas,

For forty years I have suffered with Ervsipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies Canker, and for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparills.

After taking ten bottles of this medicine I
am completely cured.

Mary C. Amesbury,
Rockport, Me.

Can be cured by purifying the blood

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedles, and getting no relief. and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured.
—Susan L. Cook, 909
Albany st.. Boston
Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a yeak stomach.—Millie Jane Peirce, South Bradferd, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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"TERRIBLY AFFLICTED."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Beiche rtown Mass., writes: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him, until we tried Cuticura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair ag any child." "8200 FOR NOTHING."

William Gordon, 87 Arlington Avenue, Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby without success, I tried the Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured, after using three packages."

"FROM HEAD TO FEET." Charles Fayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: "My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the Cuticura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in value.

"A LITTLE BOY CURED."

Nash & Nash, Covington, Ky., writes: "One of our customers bought your Cuticura Remedies for his little boy, who had a kind of humor in the head, so that he was a solid scab of sores. He was entirely cured, and his father says he would not begrudge \$500 for the good it has done him."

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by Pot-ter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."





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Barnesville, Ga.

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WE HAVE THIS DAY SECURED FROM NACE, Weinburn & Co., the Fulton Planing Mill, 285. Decatur street, together with their entire stock of doors, sash, blinds, lumber, &c., and have formed a partnership under the firm name of B. F. Longley & Co., composed of B. F. Longley, S. D. Niles, and J. A. LeSuer, for the purpose of carrying on the Lumber and Planing Mill business, in connection with the Builder's Supply House, 35 Decatur street. Having a large stock, and ample facilities, and having had large experience in the planing mill business, we carnestly solicit the patronage of all wishing anything in our line, feeling confident that we can give them perfect satisfaction. Orders can be left at 36 Decatur st., or at the mill. Telephone No. 48.

B. F. LONGLEY & CO.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 20, 1886. HAVING SOLD OUT OUR PLANING MILL interest to B. F. LONGLEY & CO., we take pleasure

in commending them to the public. NACE, WINBURN & CO. apr21-wed sun

THE ENCHANTED SUMMERLAND

A BOOK DESCRIPTIVE OF THE SUMMER RE-sorts of the northwest will be mailed you free on application to R. S. HAIR. General Passen-ger Agent Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill. wed sun SAVE YOUR MONEY.

You can still SAVE ADVERTISING FEE by paying your state and county taxes for the year 1885 to me by the 18T of MAY. Can't put it off until the last day, for it will be impossible so wait on all THAT DAY. COME AT ONCE and save cost. If you compel me to advertise, and put on the cost that will legally follow. ALL RIGHT, I can stand it, but it will GIVE YOU FITS. Look up your receipts QUICK and see if you have paid, if you have this ain't for you.

April 17th, 1890.

Su 18 and 25 Apr

BECEIVER'S SALE OF

A VALUABLE FOUNDRY AND APPURTENANCES, Now in Full Operation,

On First Tuesday In May, 1886, During the legal hours of sale, will be sold before the Old Planters Bank in Fort Valley Ga., 'at public outery, to the highest bidder for CaSH. The entire property of the Georgis Foundry and Machine Works, which includes grounds, buildings, certain material, machinery and fixtures upon said grounds, and in said buildings, all situated in the town of Fort Valley, Ga., and now in full operation with a good business built up. This sale is by virtue of a decree of the superior court, appointing the undersigned receiver, and ordering said sale.

O. H. MILLER, Receiver, mar217sun

Fort Valley, Ga.

PIPS Committee Topics of the Committee o

The Mysters of Habit on a

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Y HUMORS.

e and Birth Humors eedily Cured by Cuticura.

ing the Skin and Scalp of Birth or allaying Itching; Burning and In-securing the first symptoms of Eczema, k Crust, Scald Head, Scrofuls and d skin and blood diseases, Cuticura, Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquis-ifier, externally, and Cuticura Resol-Blood Purifier, internally, are infai-

Irs. Everett Stebbins, Belehe rtown
"Our little boy was terribly afflicted
, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas everorn, and nothing we could give him
until we tried Cuticura Remedies,
lly cured him, until he is now as fair-

200 FOR NOTHING." odon, 87 Arlington Avenue, Charles-rrites: "Having paid about \$209 to ors to cure my baby without success, ticura Remedies, which completely

ng three packages. ROM HEAD TO FEET." re Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., sou, a lad of twelve years, was com-of a terrible case of Eczema by the tedies. From the top of his head to is feet was one mass of scabs." Every and physicians had been tried in

LITTLE BOY CURED."

h. Covington, Ky., writes: "One of bought your Cuticura Remedies for who had a kind of humor in the he was a solid scab of sores. He was l, and his father says he would not for the good it has done him." where. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; 70; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by Pot-Themical Co., Boston, Mass.

·How to Cure Skin Diseases."

se Cuticura Soap, an exquisitely ferfumed Skin Beautifier.

KIDNEY PAINS, STRAINS, ACK ACHE, Weakness and Wearlss caused by overwork, dissipation anding, walking, or the sewing maine, cured by the Cuticura Antiin Plaster. New, elegant, original 25c.



issaese which afflot mankind are origina disordered condition of the LIVER;
alines of this kind, such as Torpidity ediousness, Newtons Dyspepsia, Indigendiverse the Servals, Constitution, Flatesticos and Burning of the Stomachsalled Hearthurn, Miasma, Malaria,
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Incidental to Famales, Bearing-down STADIGER'S AURANTII

ail diseases of the LIVER. be completion from a way, relieved to the completion from a way, relieved to the first the color. It entirely removes points. It is one of the BEST ALES and PURIFAERS OF THE AND IN A VALUABLE TONIO. CER'S AURANTII Druggista. Price St.00 per bottle.

TADICER, Proprietor. CONT ST., Philadelphia, Pal er. marlo-dawkam flur m

OR SALE! Distribution.

ON COTTON SEED OIL MILL, with the latest machinery and in Also public ginnery attached. the Central Railroad, Barnesville, her half or whole interest. apply to
A. O. MURPHEY & CO.,
Barnesville, Ga.

NERSHIP NOTICE. ATLANTA, Ga., April 20, 1886.

IIS DAY SECURED FROM NACE, Co., the Fulton Planing Mill, 285 gether with their entire stock of its, lumber, &c., and have formed her the firm name of B. F. Longley of B. F. Longley, S. D. Niles, and the purpose of carrying on the ping Mill business, in connection is Supply House, 36 Decatur street, stock, and ample facilities, and experience in the planing mill nestly solicit the patronage of all ing in our line, feeling confident them perfect satisfaction. Orders Decatur st., or at the mill. Tele-B. F. LONGLEY & CO.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 20, 1888. D OUT OUR PLANING MILL LONGLEY & CO., we take pleasure hem to the public.

NACE, WINBURN & CO. NTED SUMMERLAND

RIPTIVE OF THE SUMMER RE-northwest will be mailed you in to R. S. HAIR. General Passen-go and Northwestern Railway,

OUR MONEY.

VE ADVERTISING FEE by paycounty taxes for the year 1885
of MAY. Can't put it off until
it will be impossible so wait on
DME AT ONCE and save cost,
to advertise, and put on the cost
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a YOU FITS. Look up your resee if you have paid, if you have
L, P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

Apr EIVER'S SALE OF INDRY AND APPURTENANCES, in Full Operation,

DAY IN MAY, 1886, DURING of sale, will be sold before the in Fort Valley Ga, at public sets bidder for CASH, The engergia Foundry and Machine udes grounds, buildings, certain cry and fixtures upon said id buildings, all situated in the form of the country of the superior court, appointing selver, and now in fall operations built up. This sale is by the superior court, appointing selver, and ordering said sale.

D. H. MILLER, Receiver, Fort Valley, Ga.

A Leasting Leader Tayle telms Extablishes an Glace in New York.

From As. Journal of Manimum "Dr. Ab Meserois, who makes a speciatry of Epilopsy, has without dubt treated and cured more cases than any other living physically been astenishing; we have years standing cured by him, he were standing cured by him, he was the contract of the contract of

The interior department has received from Joreph D. Weeks, special agent, an expert of the census ureau. his report on rade societies of the United States for the year ended May 31, 1880. Mr. Weeks speaks of the great difficulty experienced in obtaining information on the subject, and says for this reason the report is not as complete or reliable as was honed. A SEVEN INCH CUT.

Bloody Work in Birmingham, in Which Throats Bleed.

Throats Bleed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24—[Special.]—
Thomas Massangale is a barber, William Baugh is a plasterer. Both loved the same woman. The two men met last night. A fierce fight ensued in which the former was cut from ear to car with a knife. Baugh ran. He was followed by Massangale who caught him and beat him badly. He dragged his insensible body to the county jail and delivered him to the jailer covered with blood. Massangale, hadly wounded, walked a distance of four blocks and fell fainting in Hughes's drug store. He was given medical attention by Dr. Bryce Hughes. The wound was seven inches long and cut the jugular yein. The skin of the negro was so thick the is doing well.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS MURDERS ON THE INDIAN LINE. ix Necks Escape the Hangman's Noose at TOLD US BY THE WIRES FROM THE

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- [Special.] -- Some

of ex-Congressman Joe Pulitzer's ex-constitu-ents are provoked at the manner of his resig-nation. Though Joseph resigned with a great flourish of trumpets, and advertised his paper

extensively in his card to his constituents, he

knew so little of congressional methods that he sent his resignation to the secretary of

state instead of to the speaker of the house or

the governor of New York. For some reason the secretary of state has not for-

warded this important state paper to

the speaker, and every time the roll is called, the reading clerk sings out the

name of Joseph Pulitzer. Cf course there is no response, but as Pulitzer never answered to

his name when a member, that is nothing unusual. Governor Hill has not ordered an elec-

tion, for he, like the speaker, is not officially

aware of the vacancy. The ninth New York

SUNSET COX'S DISTRICT.

A sensational rumor was circulated here a

day or two ago stating that Sunset Cox would

hurry home from Turkey and stand for elec-

tion in this district, but it was without any

foundation, further than the fact that a tele-

gram had been sent to Mr. Cox asking if he would do so. If he chooses to return to con-

gress, he will have no difficulty in coming

back from his old district, which is now repre

THE RIVERS AND HARBORS

No previous river and harbor bill has been

more stubbornly opposed than that now pending before the house. Some of its more timid

supporters are afraid it will fail, but the com-

Many of the members who are firing at spe

cial paragraphs will vote for the bill as a

littee entertain no anxiety on the subject.

Tonight it is reported that Mr. Ranney, who

has acted the part of prosecuting attorney on

the Pan Electric investigating committee, has discovered that the official report of Attor-

ney General Garland's testimony has

thinks that much that Mr. Garland said has

been left out, and he will probably inquire

into the matter when the committee next

SENATOR BROWN AND GRANT.

Senator Brown is announced to speak at the

celebration af General Grant's sixty-fourth

birthday, which will be celebrated in this city

Tuesday night. Chief Justice Waite will pre

side, and among the other speakers are Sena-

tors Logan and Evarts, and Dr. J. P. Newman

THE LOWER HOUSE.

A Bull Day in the House of Representatives Yesterday. WASHINGTON, April 21.—In the house, on

motion of Mr. Blount of Georgia, a resolution was adopted setting apart June 1st and 2nd

for the consideration of business reported from the committee on post offices and post roads.

The remainder of the day was devoted to

action on bills reported from judiciary commit-tee. Bills were passed providing that all

claims now existing against the United States

-except pension claims-must be presented for adjudication and payment within four years

of the passage of this act, and that all claims

arising bereafter must be presented within

six years from the time they accrued: pro-

viding that in all cases of disputed

handwriting a comparison of the disputed

writing with any writing proved to the satisfaction of the judge to be genuine, shall be

permitted to be made by witnesses, and such

writing and evidence of witnesses in regard to

it may be submitted to the court and jury as

evidence of the genuineness or otherwise of the writing, providing that any judgment or

decree rendered in the United States courts

By the Grand Army of the Republic New York.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The president has

received a telegram from H. Clay Hall, de-

partment commander, transmitting a copy of

the following resolutions, which were unani-

mously adopted by the encampment of the

grand army held a few days ago at New York

whereas, It is proper that veterans, irrespec

tive of party, should recognize anything done by a public official which demonstrates his in-

tentions to carry out the promise made to the men who dared death for his country; And whereas, We have reason to believe through the declarations and actions that Grover Cleveland, president of the United

States, means to carry out the principle that veterans, when competent, are entitled to recognition because of service rendered the

country in time of war. Therefore, be is re-

resolved.

That the department of New York Grand Army of the Republic, representing an organized body of 300,000 veterans of the war, in annual session assembled in New York city, April 21, 1886, view his course in this respect with satisfaction and hereby puts itself on record as approxime a consciprtious disphages of this

proving a conscientious discharge of this patriotic duty; believing it to be the wish of the president that the letter and spirit of all enactment in favor of veterans shall be faithfully carried out by all those in subordinate au-

thority having power of appointment, employment or retention in the service of the government under his administration.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. The Report on Public Lauds-A Census Agent's Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The senate committee on public lands has, today, ordered a favorable report on the house bill to forfeit the land grant to the Atlantic and Pacific railroad company. The senate committee has amended the bill so as to exempt from forfeiture the right to take material for construction from

right to take material for construction from

the public lands, and the right to the grounds for the company's machine shops and other

F. H. R.

serious omissions. Mr. Ranney

district is in hard luck all around.

sented by Mr. Tim Campbell.

Fort Smith. FORT SMITH, April 22.—Pat McCarthy, one of the marderers of the Mahoney boys, was broughthere from the Indian Territory today. He and a companion committed a horrible murder, a few days ago, near Vinita in the Cherokae nation. The Mystery of Politzer's Resignation—The Force of Habit on the Part of the Clerk—Sunset Cox and His Old District—The Rivers and Har-bors—Other Gossip of Interest.

murder, a few days ago, near Vinita in the Cherokee nation.

These two men got into the confidence of the Mahoney boys and obtained permission to travel with them through the Indian country, but in a lonely place in the woods they murdered the boys, took what valuables they had, and after throwing their bodies in a ditch, some distance off the road, took the teams and drove away. They sold the teams so cheap that suspicion was excited, and they were suspected of having stolen them. McCarthy was arrest-arrested but his partner field the country. McCarthy does not deny the killing, but claims he killed them in Kausas and hauled them into the Indian Territory. This would give the Kansas court

ritory. This would give the Kansas court jurisdiction, and give him imprisonment in-

stead of the gallows.

The death sentences of six of eight Indian territory murderers, to have been hanged here last Tuesday has been commuted to imprisonment for life in the Detroit house of coromment for life in the Detroit house of correction. Those commuted are Meredith Crow, who killed a desperado named Caleb Cartney; Robinson Kemp, charged with killing Henry Rich, postmaster at Fort Washite: Howaknuckee, Leuce Hammond and one Uzley. Cherokees who murdered a peddler named Owens for a plug of tobacco. Robert Wolf, another Indian territory murder, to have been hanged here Friday, was commuted this morning by the president.

Wolf killed Farnk Stockbridge in the Chickasaw nation nearly two years ago while

Chickasaw nation nearly two years ago while they were drinking and carousing together.

The theory of the defense was that the killing was accidental but the prosecution proved threats had been made, and the jury convicted.

This leaves but two men out of eight to

hang.
The three Cherokee Iudians were only boys at the time they killed Owens. The judge and district attorney both recommend the commutation of sentence.

FATTY WALSH IN TROUBLE. He Assists at a Wedding Where the Bride

Was Under Age.

Was Under Age.

New York, April 24.—[Special.]—Fatty Walsh is in trouble. He is a Bowery gambler, but that brings no bother. He is intimately associated with Jerry Hartigau, keeper of a Chatham Square dive, but no unpleasant consequences have arisen from that. It is from an official act as Alderman that annoyance comes. In Fatty's district is an Italian quarter. There are clumps of Chinamen; too, and other despised peoples, all of whom have to be carefully courted for the votes they possess. In the heat of Fatty's last campaign, he was called on by a wedding party. The bridal candidate was Rafaella Tuizo, an Italian girl only a little past twelve years of age. A curious feature of life among years of age. A curious feature of life among the Italians in New York is the costuming of the children, whose garments differ only in size from those of their parents. Besides wearing the long skirts of women, the small girls are commonly given in marriage at the age. Shakspeare's Italian Juliets; that is to say, fonteen. The parents of Rafaella were with her, to give their consent; the child declared,

her, to give their consent; the child declared, according to Fatty's present assertion, that she was seventeen; and the alderman performed the ceremony in the happiest manner he could command. He handed back a preferred one-dollar note to the bridegroom, wrapping it in sume enough of his own ballots to supply the entire Italian vote of the ward. But the shild wife seen went to the society for the child wife soon went to the society for the prevention of cruelty to children in flight from her husband, and that organization began a law suit to annul the marriage. The suprame court has just granted the motion, and if the genal code permits, says Judge Van Brunt, I will have every person who had anything to do with the outrage, indicted. In view of the custom of very early marriage among the Italians, however, and the mature aspect of their small girls, Alderman Walsh is deemed excusable. But the anti-cruelty society will now undertake to break up the practice of marrying under the statuary age of fourteen

DIED FOR THE DOG.

A Conductor Killed While Attempting to

Save the Life of a Pet. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24.-[Special. Major Halliday, a prominent citizen of Spring City, was run over and killed by the cannon ball express train on the Cincinnati Southern decree rendered in the United States courts within any state, shall take effect (notwithstanding it is not docketed) by way of lien to the same extent and in a like manner as the judgment or decree of a state court.

The house adjourned.

CLEVELAND INDORSED. rushed forward to remove the dog to a place of safety, and before he could return the train struck him, killing him almost instantly. The dog was also killed. He was one of the most prominent men in that section.

A Penitentiary Riot. St. Vincent, DePaul, Quebec, April 24. The convicts in the penitentiary here, by some means, obtained possession of some rifles and revolvers belonging to the guards, and revolted about 4 p. m. today. Warden Lavielette demanded their surrender, when the prisoners opened fire on him and the guards, and a desperate fight ensued, which lasted sometime. The warden received a bullet in the jaw, another pierced his wrist, while a third entered his abdomen. His wounds are very serious, but hopes are entertained of his receivery. Charlerard, a guard, was wounded in the leg, while several others received wounds.

received wounds. A Horrible Discovery.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 24.-Yesterday CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 21.— restertay afternoon a ghastly discovery was made about five miles below this city by two boys. A hogshead which had been left on the field by the receding waters of the Cumberland was found to contain the mutilated and much decomposed bodies of a man and woman, supposed to be negroes. The arms of the man were separated from the body, while both bodies had apparently been sawed in two. The skulls of both were missing.

A Heavy Verdict.

TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—The suit of Janeway & Co, of New Brunswick, against the damages are claimed and which over \$200,000 damages are claimed and which has occupied attention since Tuesday of last week, was given to the jury in the federal court last evening, and the jury hits morning returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$179,806 for the loss of both property and

Carved His Boarder.

OPELIKA, Ala., April 24.—[Special.]—In a row on Mr. Isaac Hall's place, near town, Bill Biffings, colored, very artistically scniptured his boarder, Butler Boazman. Butler had very materially interfered with Bill's domestic felicity. He can hardly recover. Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 24.- The weekly statement of the associated banks issued today shows the following changes: Loans increase The banks now hold \$13,323,550 in excess of the

An Editor's Body to be Cremated. CINCINNATI. April 24. - The body of Pioris B. Plympton, late associate editor of the Commercial Gazette, is to be cremated at Lancaster Pa., in accordance th wihis often expressed desire.

LABOR NOTES. The police are still on duty at the sugar refinery of Williamsburg, N. Y. Cases against the switchmen on the Lake thore road have been dismissed.

The Augusta, Ga., Knights want to arbitrate and not strike. The congressional committee will not leave for St. Louis before Wednesday. The Amalgamated iron and steel workers and the Knights of Labor conflict. DAVIS ON LABOR.

THE CONFEDERACY'S LEADER ON THE SITUATION.

Words of Wisdom From one who is Qualified to Give Them-The Third Avenue Street Car Line-Flee Lake Shore Compromise, and Other Reading for the Workingmen.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 24,-The following letter from ex-President Jefferson Davis to H. W. Pope. of Marshall, Texas, in which Mr. Davis gives his views as to what legislation might be adopted to bring about harmony and unity of action between capital and labor, has

might be adopted to bring about harmony and unity of action between capital and labor, has just been made public:

Beauvoir, Miss. March 27th, 1836.—The Hon. H. W. Pope—My Dear Str. Fully appreciating the compliment conveyed by your request for my views as to what legislation might be adopted to adjust the conflict now going on between capital and labor. I regret that the recompliment is so merited. The old war between capital and labor has called forth the best intellects of Europe. It has disturbed commerce, overthrown governments, produced anarchy, and crept from the wreck without solving the problem, With us the contest is in its inclipient state and happily it may be that something can be done to check its growth. Self interest and free competition for labor will, whenever laborers are abundant, give to the nich power to oppress the poor. We cannot legislate to destroy the motives of self-interest for that lies at the foundation of progress, and our efforts must therefore be directed to unifying the interests of labor and capital as far as this may be done, by the legislature of a state. The present form of conflict in our country is between associated labor and organizations employing it. It is not a sufficient answer to say that the price of labor has advanced unless it can be shown that the profits have moved—part passn with the profits of capital. For in this, as well as in other things of comparative welfare, we must consider relative improvement. The standard of comfort rises, proportion stely, to the increase of wealth in the country. Your idea of a court of arbitration, I think, has much to recommend it. The organization of such a court so as to secure equally the confidence of both centending parties would require both liberality and discretion, and it would be needful that the decisions should be based on something like the co-operative priceplas of industrial partnership, in which the wages of employee should be measured by the profits of the corporation. If, in this manner, a community of inter

THE THIRD AVENUE TROUBLE

The Situation Unchanged--Police Officers Reported--Henry Bergh's Action. New York, April 24.—Today is the ninth day of the strike on the Third avenue surface road, and the situation is in many respects the same as on the first day. Cars began to run this morning as soon as the police arrived. The officers of the company had a conference today in relation to the starting of the cable road, but arrived at no decision. It is intended to run the Third avenue cars tomorrow, and the police say that if this is done trouble will cer-tainly result. Hundreds of workmen are idle on that day,

and the police declare that if a riot should begin it would require the utmost exertion on the part of the police to subdue it in the present excited state of feeling. President Lyon said the company did not fear being boycotted.

The company would soon be able to man every ear, but it would take time and money to do it. It was very likely, he stated, that no ears would be run on the Cable road

One of Bergh's officers caused some delay today by ordering the lame and tired horses to be unhitched from the cars.

Counsel for the strikers called at police headquarters today and asked that the police efficers who assisted the company in running its cars should be punished. The chief of po-lice declined to entertain the charge at the

resent time.

The Third-avenue railroad officials are re eiving letters from the stockholders of the road expressing a willingness to forego their interest if the company may thereby be aided to maintain the stand it has taken, and Presi-

dent Lyon tonight said:
"We are firmer now in our position than at any time before. We feel we are to be congratulated on our success so far."
Seventy cars were run today on the Third venue and eight on the 125th-street line. The company intend to run eighty cars tomorrow on Third avenue and fourteen on 125th street

FOUND IN THE SWAMPS.

A Negro Charged with Criminal Assault in Danger. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.-[Special.]-

Sunday morning at Pratt mines, distance six miles from this place, Mrs. William Gould, aged 62 years, wife of the pioneer settler of the mines, was at a spring near her house. Tom Collins, a negro who worked on the coke ovens, assaulted her. Her at a spring near her house. Tom Collins, a negro who worked on the coke ovens, assaulted her. Her cries and struggles ran him off. The town became wild with excitement. Professor Crauswell was sent for with his blood hounds. He struck a trail and was on it five days and nights. The negro had eluded the man-hunters until he was exhausted. He was found in the Warrior river swamps, forty miles away. He had crawled into a hollow log, and would have died if he had not been found. He was half starved. He was taken to Pratt mines yesterday. The citizens were excited. The negro was taken to Pratt mines yesterday. The citizens were excited. The negro was taken to had assaulted her but thought he had changed his clothes. He was taken before Squire Hurly where Miss Gould swore out a warrant charging him with assault. The enraged citizens wanted to lynch him. Frudence prevalled and last night he was brought to the city under a strong guard of negroes and placed in the Jefferson county fail. At Pratt mines were three quadred whites and blacks armed ready for the least demonstration on the part of either side. A compromise was made that the negro prisoner be brought to the city under a strong negro guard. It was feared an attempt would be made to take him from the jail last night, and precaution was taken to prevent it. The negro says he is innocent and is not the lone wanted.

THE FATAL KISS. How George Mathews Treated His Wife

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.- Special.]-At a late hour last night the police were notified of the death of Annie Matthews, wife of George Mathews, who cut her throat Wednesday night. Mathews, who cut her throat Wednesday night. The affair was tragic. Matthews and hiz wife lived together; their domestic happiness was not perfect—he abused her. Taesday she met her mother on the street, and told her she wanted to return to her home. The mother consented. Matthews swore he would kill his mother-in law and her daughter. The daughter moved to her former home, where she was followed by her husband, who was sent away by her mother. He stole a razor from the house, and said he would use it the first chance. Wednesday nightine called at the house and found the old woman absent. He called his wife to the front door. She went to meet him He said to her, "Annie, do you expect to live with me again?" She replied: "No. George, you treat me too badly. I would rather live with ma." He said: "Annie won't you kiss me goodbye?"

She did so and uttered a shriek. He had cut her from ear to ear with one stroke of his razor. She was laid on a bed. He made his escape.

DARK DUVALS.

A Couple of Alabama Negroes on the High

way-Their Exploit and Fate. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.-[Special.] At Douglass Mills, Alabama, yesterday, Martin Phillips and A. Tanner, a farmer, were going to Birmingham and stopped there for dinner. They eat dinner on the side of the road, near the bridge eat dinner on the side of the road, near the bridge over the Five-mile creek. They were approached by Otis Brown and Austin Pettus, negroes. Pettus asked Tanner to change ten dollars, who said, Mr. Phillips will, who took out his pocket book. The negros natched it from his hand and ran. He was followed. The negroes opened fire with pistols Tanner was badly wounded in the left breast. Phillips escaped with his clothes riddled with bullets. The negroes escaped. Tanner was taken to a house for medical attention. The negroes went to the woods, and took the money out of the book, and scattered the notes and papers along the road. The citizens were enraged. Twenty-five armed men took bloodhounds from the camps on the Georgia Pacific extension and followed the negroes. Pettus was found hiding in a cave. He was crouched down and tried to escape the dogs. He was called out, shot to picces by the enraged white men. Brown escaped, but will be caught tonight.

A Popular Poem.

Subscriber, Atlanta, Ga.: Who wrote the poem, "The mill will never grind again," etc." What is the correct title of the piece? The poem was written by D. C. McCullum, a railroad man of national reputation. We do not re-member the original title of the piece. ETHEFAILURE OF THE BOYCOTT. Interesting Points Concerning the Recen

Labor Troubles in New York. New York. April 24.—The indictment of the chief boycotters of Mrs. Gray's bakery marks the power of public sentiment, for the suthorities show to lack of determination to atclish boycotting, and they would shirk that job if they did not feel that more votes would be gained than last by their present policy. Already New York merehants have lost their cread of the boyect, and in many stores goods are labelled with the information that they are from some boycotted manufacturer. The trades unionist are firmly convinced that Jay Gould was the inciter and sustainer of Mrs. Gray in her defiance. Joseph O'Donnell, bead of the Empire association of street car bead of the Empire association of street car employees, whose strikes have filled the week with turmoil, says to your correspondent: "We owe it to Jay Gould entirely that our movement this time has not commanded general sympathy and support. He is a wily old fox, I tell you; and he was quick to see that Mrs. Gray being a woman, and the trouble in her shop not one of wages, the opportunity was offered of fooling the public. So his money was spent in sustaining her, and in making was spent in sustaining her, and in making her obstinacy appear like bravery. That was all nonsense. She meant to break up the union, and the principal wall all against her; but by putting her up for a martyr Gould made his pint of convincing thoughtless people that she was a martyr. Under these circumstances it was wiser to step his game as ircumstances it was wiser to step his game as s.on as possible by crasing the boycott. But we are not beaten. All that is needed is to boycott with a little greater judgement, and it is likely that hereafter no boycotts will occur

is likely that hereafter no boycotts will occur until after authority has been formerly granted by the Knights of Labor."

The potent influence of the Mrs. Gray boycott is felt extensively, and the indications are that employers are generally determined to resist that form of strike. The anti-boycott side of the question is fully presented by this interview with a builder whose business extends heavily through New York state. The labor unions have had a hard blow in the Gray boycott. He said: "We can see it in the smaller places as you can see it in New York. No; it is not that, they are going into politics. Not it is not that, they are going into politics, though several Kuights of Labor have complained to me recently that politics (forbidden in the order, but yet impossible to shut out of it or out of any other American body) would be the rock they would split on. Nor is it the failure of the southwest strike. As far as that goes, it has not made half the impression that the boycetting of that Mrs. Gray has made. The boycotting of that woman has done more to injure the strength of labor unions than anything that has taken place since the Knights of Labor was founded in 1869. Daily reports of the case are printed all over the nuion, and the picture thus presented of a truggling woman contending alone against an organization of men, who declare they will send her starving to the streets, has done more to awaken a prejudice against the modern methods of organized labor than you would believe. But, as I said, it is not these things that are going to weaken the labor unions so much as the reaction upon themselvs of all that they have done during the past year.

"To come directly to the point, they have knecked themselves out in Albany. In the building trades alone, there will be 400 or 590 en idle after the first of June, and they will nen idle after the first of June, and they will semain idle until autumn. Their strength has proved their weakness. They have been strong enough to do as they pleased, and in-doing as they pleased they have knocked cap-ital out of the field. A score of men in Albany who intended to build new houses this sum-mer countermanded their orders, and decided to wait till the outlook became safe, and busito wait till the outlook became safe and business like. They asked us builders if we could gaurantee that the work on their houses would go on without strikes, and we said we could not. We said we could not gaurantee a days not. We said we could not gaurantee a days work of any sort without a strike during the reign of mercantile disorder. Then they said they would wait until we could gaurantee it. Men and women who wanted repairs and alterations said the same thing and pretty much allover the state, I am told it has been the same. The work that has been done has been former orders or where there was absolute necessity for it to be undertaken strike or no strike. Now, these workmen are not fools and strike. Now, these workmen are not fools and they are not reckless. They were like children feeling for their first growth of strength that they did not know how to use. They know that we would give them work if we had it to de, and they know that we are not going to bave any to speak of because capital is fright-ened and refuses to invest with such odds as are now against it. I don't know what the upshot will be but it seems to me it must result in good for the whole country. The work must be done sooner or later, and the workmen must do it. Capital will say all I ask is that you do the work; the hours and the pay shall be as you wish but after that nothing must intervene to lock up my investment and isorder my affairs."

"What does intervene now?"
"What does? why more than you could cam of. I start to finish a house while a amily at the hotel is waiting for it to be hab ble. The boss iron man, who has supplied the front pailings, area gratings and one thing ranother, comes to see that his men have one their work well before he puts in his bill. dene their work well before he puts in his bill. A carpententer sees him poking about the iron works with a hammer and asks him if he has a werking card, 'working card?' he exclains: why ne; I'm so and so, the boss iron man.' 'The carpenter says:' 'you must quit he building or all the other workmen must,' 'quit or stay or so to not, as you please' says the iron. stay or go to pot, as you please' says the iron man, and as he remains they all file out and while crowded boarding house is upset by al-terations in the basement, and the patter is turned into a dining room, and the back parlor to a kitchen, there is a displacement of a bit of plumber's work requiring two nails to be driven in to fix it. The plumbers have gone and not another workman of any sort will drive those two nails. They warn the buil ders foreman that if he drives these two nails in they will strike; thus a whole day is lost. So it goes on until you can't rest; and yet these So it goes on until you can't rest; and yet these are mere trifles compared to the stoppage of work or the harm done by the southwest strike, which cost millions in the lumber trade alone. Mark my words, one of two things must happen, business can't be much longer upset in this way, either boycotts and strikes must cease or the unions must go to views. It my applied a philipseli. pieces. In my opinion arbitration will intervene employees will meet labor half way, both sides will yield to reason and prosperity will be restored. In twelve months the great problem will be settled, but not without great hardship for both sides. Capital has been the sufferer for one year and now labor has brought down suffering on its own head that must last another year.'

Talk among the temperate and thinking unionist points to the conclusion that in this city at least no more boycotts will be undertaken. The organizations will not countenance them. But strikes will continue they may be considered essential.

Troubled With Bugs.

WALHALLA, S. C., April 24 .- Mr. G. K. Matwell, near here says: "Being at work in my herse lot, I several times had to knock bugs off of me, always of the same kind, which caused me to look about to see where they came from. I found that thousands were figing and falling about. In my yard are three large and small trees which were literally covered from the ground up; all seemed to want ered from the ground up; all seemed to want to climb up. I have many chickens which soon discovered the bugs and went for them with a vim. cating greedily till they had enough. Where they came from or how far they extended I am not prepared to say. They were from \(\frac{1}{2} \) inch to \(\frac{1}{2} \) inch in length, a dingy or ashy black and were what is usually known as anap bugs. Jesse (my little boy,) called them hominy beaters. This occurrence lasted about one hour." about one hour."

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Another of Pasteur's wolf-bitten Russians has died-a woman.

The total number of deaths from the con-flagration at Stry is 128. Excitement exists among the peasant y of Prussia in regard to the report that the government intends to enforce labor laws. THE DEAD POET-PRIEST.

CEREMONIES OVER THE REMAINS OF FATHER RYAN.

The Remains Lying in State at the Franciscan Monastery-A Constant Stream of Friends Taking
Their Last Look at Him-Resolutions
Passed-Escorts to Mobile, Etc.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 .- The remains of Father Ryan lay in state at the Franciscan monastery this morning, and were viewed by a constant stream of friends and admirers of the late poet-priest. At 10:20 they were removed to St. Boniface's church, where brief

The ex-confederate soldiers of this city attended the funeral in a body, and a committee of their number, among whom were many distinguished ex-confederate officers, judges of the United States and state courts and prominent citizens, acted as pallbearers and funeral escort. They carried with them a floral cross and crown to which was attached a card in scribed: "The love and symprthy of the exconfederate soldiers of Louisville." The body was borne to the depot, accompanied by the committee, and shipped to Mobile, where it will be interred. Before removing the remains from the monastery the confederate veterans assembled at the bier, where General Alpheus Baker read resolutions expressive of the deep sorrow occasioned by Father Ryan's death; of the love and veneration in which he was held by his old comrades. A copy of the resolu-tions was ordered sent to the deceased's sister at Kansas city, and to the archbishop at Baltimore.

THE GREEK SLAVE.

The Trial of Mr. L. C. Batton Postponed Until Next Tuesday.

The Greek Slave was the center of interest at recorder's court yesterday morning. That is, the case against Mr. L. C. Batton. sgent of the Greek Slave cigarettes and smoking tobacco, attracted many interested specta-

ors to the courtroom. Mr. Batton appeared with his attorney, Mr. Burton Smith. A host of witnesses, supposed to know all about high art, also appeared, ready to testify in Mr. Batton's behalf. Recorder Anderson was not in a hurry to call the case, for he tried several before doing so. The spectators occupied the benches and chairs, and also the steps around the platform, upon which rests Recorder Anderson's desk. In fact, all the available space in the room was filled.

The atmosphere was hot. But the spectators patiently waited, expectng to be repaid by the piquant developments the case.

They were disappointed.

At half-past eleven o'clock Recorder Anderon called the case. The defendant announced endy. Recorder Anderson said that he would postpone the trial until next Tuesday in order to give the officers who arrested Mr. Batton an opportunity to summon witnesses for the pros

"I wish to hear," he said, "what may be said by others than the witnesses present about the pictures exhibited by Mr. Batton." This utterance cleared the courtroom.

Mr. Batton said yesterday afternoon that he would make no further effort to exhibit his

advertising signs until his case was disposed of. He also said that in addition to the wit nesses already summoned, he would have Colonel C. T. Swift and Mr. R. T. Raines to testify in his behalf.

LAID TO REST IN GOD. The Funeral of Mrs. B. B. Crew-A Sad an Impressive Scene.

The First Methodist church was crowded with a sad and tearful congregation yesterday aferboon, to pay the last tribute of love to the mem-

Tender hands and thoughtful love had filled the Tender hands and thoughtful love had filled the hurch with flowers. Over the pulpit was an arch of living flowers with the word "Resurrection" crized in white blossoms beneath. A star of farechal Neil buds was pendant below. There care flowers everywhere, for all the people of the burch loved Mrs. Crew, and of the little ones of er Sunday school class, to the aged veterans in the corner, all were anxious to testify their love. The funeral procession was met at the door of he church by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Glenn, with tev. J. W. Lee, of Trinity, and Rev. E. H. Barnett, f. the Ceutral Presbyterian. The pall bearers sere Captain W. T. Newman, George Winship, H. Rev. J. W. Lee, of Trinity, and Rev. E. H. Barnett, of the Central Presbyterian. The pall bearers were Captain W. T. Newman, George Winship, H. W. Grady, M. Harralson, R. L. Barry, J. C. Kirkpetrick, H. E. W. Palmer, and J. C. Courtney. The stewards of the church acted as honorary pall bearers, Mr. Crew having been for many years a steward of the church. As the coffin was carried down the sisle the "Mourning Hymn." by Wagner, was sung by Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, soprano, Miss Mollie Courtney, contraite: Professor Goldsmith, tenor, and Professor Snow, basso. Professor Salter was organist. As the music of this grand hymn died away, Rev. Mr. Glenn read a lesson from the thichapter of John. 1st to 1sth verse, who then delivered an express prayer. Professor Snow then sung. "It is Well With My Soul." Selections from the Eible were then read by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Trinity church, and the following song, "When, by Father Ryan, was sung by Mrs. Annie May pow, with entraoring sweetness, to music composed by Professor Snow:

"WHEN."

Some day in spring, when earth is fair and glad.
And sweet birds sing, and fewest hearts are sad.
Shall I die then?
Ah, me, no matter when.
I know it will be sweet to leave the haunts of men and rest beneath the sod—
To kneel and kiss Thy feet in Thy home, oh, myGod!

Some wintry day when all skies wear a gloom.

And beauteous May sleeps in December's tomb—
Shall I die then?

Ab. me, no matter when.

My soul shall throb with joy to leave the haunts of men and sleep beneath the sod—
Ah. there is no alloy in Thy home, oh, my God. Haste, death, be fleet, I know it will be sweet to rest beneath the sod, To kneel and kiss Thy feet in Thy home, ob, my God.

To kneel and kiss Thy feet in Thy home, oh, my God.

Dr. Barnett then read a lesson from sixth Corinthians, 15th chaster, 20th to 58th verse. Mr. Glenn then gave out the old familiar hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," and after a few remarks said it was the wish of the family, as well as himself that the whole congregation join the choir in singing this hymn that had brought consolation to so many hearts, and dried the tears of so many eyes. The song was sung with surpassing effect amid the sobs of the congregation. Dr. Barnett then prayed cloquently, and earnestly that peace which passeth all understanding might come to the hearts of aft profent, and that God would take by the hand, the mother, the husband, and the little children of the samed weman He had aftered to His heart. Mr. Glein announced that the services would be concluded at the cemetery, and the vast crowd, with softwil hearts moved slowly toward the beautiful city of the dead. As the coffin was being lowered into the grave, and the people stood with heads uncovered, the train bearing the remains of Mis. N. O. Harris to ber home in Raleigh swept by the cemetery gates. The simple old Methodist service was read above the open grave. Many loving blends remained until the last, and covered the new made mound with flowers, and left it with a prayer that all lives might be lived as purely and as well as the life that had ended there.

A VALUABLE FIND. A New and Rich Gold Mine Discovered in Lancaster County. CHESTER, S. C., April 21.-[Special.]-Mr

Reynolds, a prosperous farmer who lives just on the line of York and Lancaster counties, was in town today and talked volubly about a remarka-ble gold mine which he claims to have found on his plantation. He had in his possession several-rich specimens of gold ore, the precious metal be-ing present in a remarkably large prospertion. Me rich specimens of gold ore, the precious metal be-ing present in a remarkably large proportion. Mr. Reynolds, gleefully displaying his treasures, thus discoursed about his good luck and the character of his recent find: "These are only fair samples of bushels of specimens which are scattered over my land. I am convinced that my mine is the richest in South Carolina, without one exception. I have and. I am convinced that my mine is the richest in South Carolina, without one exception. I have not said much about it yet, but intend going to New York city in a few days to borrow enough money to pay for sinking a shaft and operating it."

Mr. Reynolds was highly elated, and will go to Charlotte for the purpose of having his specimens assayed. There is no sort of doubt that the ragion of country in which Mr. Reynolds lives is exceedingly rich in minerals and that gold abounds.

THE CUBAN MAHS

Postmaster General Knott Investigating the

Jacksonville, Fla., April 24.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Knott is one of the newly installed democratic officials who seems to flourish on overwork. In reply to a question General Knott stated that he had come to Florida to look personally after the establishment of the new mail routes, rendered necessary by the extension of the railroads of the state, and especially to decide whether or not the blds put in for the Culan fast mail should be ac-

of the railroads of the state, and especially to decide whether or not the bids put in for the Cuban fast mail should be accepted. At a conference with railroad officials he said he had succeded in removing the hitch in the mail service between this city and Tampa. Heretofore the mails, after reaching Sanford, have laid over there for about twelve hours. By the new arrangement agreed upon Friday night, they will go straight through on a schedule given elsewhere.

As regards the Cuban mail, General Knott said that bids had been advertised for and that some had been received, but that, as yet, none had been accepted, for the reason that the price put upon that service seemed to the department higher than was justified. He proposes now to make a personal examination of the matter, and thinks there is no doubt some arrangement will be speedily effected by which the Cuban mails will be carried by way of Jacksonville and Tamps.

The schedule already arranged, subject to General Knot'ts final approval, is as follows: At 1:30 p. m., after the arrival of the fast mail from the north on the Atlantic Coast line, a fast train on the J. T. and K. W. road will leave for Sanford with the through mail. At Sanford close connection will be made with a fast train on the South Florida road, which

Sanford close connection will be made with a fast train on the South Florida road, which will carry the mails on through to Tampa, arriving at the latter city at 11:36 p.m. Here connection will be made with a steamer, which, according to the schedule, is to land the mail in Havana about seventy-two hours after it leaves New York city. The return schedule will be almost as rapid.

ANOTHER RICHMOND.

Dr. Hawthorne Criticized by Mr. Hazle-

RICHMOND, Va., April 24.—M. D. Hazle-wood, ex-editor of the old Richmond Enquirer, publishes a card this evening, in which he controverts certain statements made by the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, Ga., in a speech delivered here Thursday night, concerning the effect of prohibition in said city. Mr. Hazlewood says: "Atlanta ought to be happy, very happy. A city which possesses such celebrities as Rev. Sam Jones who says to his congregation. You tote your skittle and I'll tote mine," and Dr. Hawthorne "with his long locks curled about his forehead," who dehis long locks curled about his forehead." who de his long locks curled about his forehead," who de-clares from the pulpit of Grace Street Baptist church, in Richmond, that if a human political device is not a success, then "the Bible is talse au God is a myth." If Atlanta is happy in the pos session of these saints, it is a most unreasonable community. Let Atlanta now secure Bob Inger-soll, and it will have attained the ultima thule of

all happiness."

The election in reference to the licensing of the sale of liquor, takes place Monday, and the indica-tions are that the city will go "wet" by about two thousand majority.

SAM JONES ON HAND.

He Pours Hot Shot Into the Columbus, Mississippi, People.

Columbus, Miss., April 24.—[Special.]—Mr.
Jones arrives just in time to save the meeting. Mr.
Small has been preaching three sermous per day,

Small has been preaching three sermous per day, and is to-day completely broken down and suffering from sore throat.

Mr. Jones held his audience spellbound for an hour on the text, "That we love Him because He first loved us." He said there is a school of theology that teaches that God loves good people and hates bad. That's a lie, He loves the meanest man in Columbus as well as the best. God is not angry with any of us, and there is where you prove her get off. God loves sinners, but hates siu. Christnever had a chance to hit the seribes and pharisees that he didn't do it. These amen corner brethren are the ones he is always giving it to, and don't you forget it. Many of you old amen corner brethren will so from the heights of profession to the depths of damnation.

Some of you hear God's words and tremble. You hear them and sit still. You ought to work until you sweat. I expect I should have said perspire, for I understand you Columbus people are very refined community; but don't be scared, sister, or levyour condignity get frezzled at that; it's nothing, to what I am going to tell you before I get through with you. My wife is refined as you are, and if she can stand me seventeen years, you can stand me three days. A preacher told me the other day if he preached as I did he would lose his religion. I told him if I preached as he did I'd lose my congregation.

if he preached as I did he would lose his religion. I told him if I preached as he did I'd lose my congregation.

Many of you are not religious people, but you go around saying you are a moral set; that you never lie, you have never stolen anything, and a whole lot of things that you have never done. Maybe this is so; but you have never done. Maybe this is so; but you have not told what you have done. If you did, you miserable old reprobates, you purjure, and if your wife found it out she wouldn't live with you another hour. If you moralists are mighty nice, but I will make you nicer before I quityou. These mulanto negroes that I see walking your streets tell me that some of you moralists are their fathers. Fut that down, will you?

You preachers may not like this sort of muste. If you don't just lump it. I am talking about preachers. I want to say another thing. You who come from a distance, we don't want your preachers, I want to say another thing. You who come from a distance, we don't want your preacher, and your old carcasses ought to be moved out of a pulpit if you don't know how to work. Put that down and say amen to that will you?

You fellers have prayed so long to get me here and I expect you will pray to get me away before I leave you. I am a new sort of a preacher to some of you Well, if I wasn't, you wouldn't want me. If I preached as Brother Scruggs (addressing the paracea for all evils, come up here and confess Christ. Bon't let your companions laugh you out of it. They can laugh you into hell, but they can't laugh you out of hell. Fut that down't addressing the reporter.)

He said to a correspondent to-day that he would not wipe his feet on a preacher in froist of a nigger.

the reporter.)
He said to a correspondent to-day that he would not wipe his feet on a preacher in front of a nigger cabin who wouldn't preach prohibition.
Large crowds continue to arrive: A couple eighty years old walked twenty miles today to hear him, and excursions are coming from every direction.

tion.

His sermons are creating much comment, and the perfect society are condemning, in the severest terms though in more delicate language than characterizes Mr. Jones' speech.

FRUIT PROSPECTS IN CAROLINA. The Outlook Very Cheering-What the Farmers Say.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24.— [Special.]— Reports were received here today from twenty-three counties in South Carolina giving the Indithree counties in South Carolina giving the Indications regarding the present condition and the prospect of fruit. About two weeks ago slight frost prevailed, in Richland, Lexington, Newberty, Laurens, Spartanburg, Union, York, Chester, Fairfield, Abbeville, Greenville, Pickens and Oconee counties, and at the time it was feared the fruit was either wholly destroyed or badly damaged. These fears proved to be unfounded. At no point in the state did this frost blight the fruit. The most searching examination of the trees fails to find any damage done by the cold. No blight can be discovered, and none of the young fruit are falling from the trees. The peach, pear, plann, apricot, apple and nectarine trees are reported to be in an unusually healthy condition. They are laden with young fruit. The indications point to a plenteous yield of all kinds of fruits.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Ticket offices of San Francisco announce the

Secretary Manning continues to improve, and is bright and cheerful. The Irish national league of America proposes to make a collection of editorials from the leading papers of the United States on the Glad-stone measures and forward them to England.

Willie Whitney, son of Hon. J. J. Whitney, of Jefferson county, Miss., was shot three times and killed by J. D. Wyche at a ball at Haniston station, on the Natchez and Jackson-railroad, last-night.

The Joint Snake.

AUGUSTA, April 20.-Editors Constitution : Having seen recently several communications in your paper in reference to the "glass or joint snake," so called, I notice that none of the contributors on the subject have given the proper name of this interesting creature, whereby a better knowledge of it could be obtained in natural history.

knowledge of it could be obtained tory.

Having searched for some time for some account of this phenomenal creature, I accidentally discovered its true name to be the "Orvit, or Blindworm," an interesting account of which can be seen in the American eacyolopedia, under the heading of "Blindworm."

Respectfully, J. E. H.

MACON MENTION.

WIGGINS WANTED IN PUTNAM COUNTY.

What the Culprit Says About it—Memorial Day—Th New Sidewalk—The Gliesville Extention—Che Gun Club—The Davis Edition—Other News From the Central City, Etc.

MACON, April 24 .- [Special,]-Sheriff Lawrence, of Putnam county, has come after the man Wiggins, mentioned in today's columns. Wiggins does not appear inclined to talk much, but he says if they carry him back he will tell some startling things.

It seems he was too intimate with a young lady of that county, got himself in trouble, and splipped to Macon, where he was appre-

He says he will suffer severe punishment efore he will marry her.

He appears to be in a very unpleasant bob-

Wemorial Day.

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—The ladies of Macon are preparing an attractive programme for memorial day—Monday. Flowers will be forthcoming in profusion, and the ladies and young people of Macon, in holiday attire, will repair to our beautiful cemetery, where the work of decorating the lowly mounds where sleep the brave, will be carried out. The boys in grey will be on hand, and cut. The boys in grey will be on hand, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion one of the most pleasant of the season.

The Gun Club.

Macon, April 24.—[Special.]—The Macon Gun club is going to ship its tents and camp equipage to Savannah. where it will remain in camp during the centennial tournament. Manager Cooper has just written Judge M. R. Freeman that he will take charge of their property with pleasure, and that he feels encouraged at the outlook. The probabilities are that the tournament will be largely attended.

Landlord's Protective Association.

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—The first notice of black listed tenants is being sent out to members of the Landlord's Protective association. The association seems to be in thorough working order, and is proving highly satisfactory to those who are interested in the management of real estate. It will prevent landlords being swindled by the large class of tenants who occupy and injure property and then refuse to pay rent. refuse to pay rent.

"The Davis Edition."

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—The various Constitution repositories, the Brown house, the Edgerton house and Burr Brown's book store, will have on hand a full supply of tomorrow's great Davis edition of The Constitution. All have ordered largely. All who wish copies can secure them either at the repositories or on the street.

Knights Templar E ection.

Macon, April 24.—[Special.]—Last night the members of St. Omar lodge, Knights Templar, beld their annual election of officers. The result was the election of the following officers: Eminent commander, W. Pitt Baldwin; generalissimo, W. A. Davis; captain-general, W. W. Carnes; prelate, Rev. J. R. Winchester; senior warden, C.M. Wiley; junior warden, W. B. Daniel; treasurer, George R. Baker; recorder, O. F. Adams; standard bearer, F. A. Schoheman; sword bearer, Charles E. Damour; warden, W. B. Chapman.

The Macon and Dublin.

Macon, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—Messrs.

Bowman & Myrick, who have secured the contract for grading the Dublin and Macon from

Jeffersonville to this city, a distance of twenty miles, will start about 400 hands to work Monday. It is said that negotiations are pending between that road and the Covington and Macon looking towards a junction out at Boggy Branch, near McCall's mill, and both trains will enter the city by the same route.

Mortuary Report,

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—The report of Sexton Clay, for the week ending today is five interments—white males, 1; colored males, 3; white females 0; colored females 1. There are two less than last week, which shows an abate

Thrown From Her Buggy.

MACON, April 24 .- [Special.] -Mrs. W. A. Davis was thrown from her buggy while driv-ing on Walnut street today. Her horse became frightened at an ice wagon, and over-turned the buggy. Fortunately the lady was not seriously injured.

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—

view with Mayor Price today, your correspondent learned that work will begin Monday on the artesian well at the park. The material is here, and Contractor Clay is expected, and the work will be pushed for all it is worth. It will attract a core tractical contractor clay is expected, and the work will be pushed for all it is worth. It will attract a core tractical contracts of the attract a great many sight-seers while it is go-

Dots and Dashes.

MACON, April 24.—[Special.]—Pienic parties are beginning to enjoy themselves, and straw hats and summer parasols are the rage.

From the hills in and about the city, the scenery is simply exquisite, Since the leaves have appeared on the trees the whole landscape presents a scene of varied and bewildering beauty.

Colds and coughs and other spring nuisances are the order of the day.

Hackmen say that warm weather is beginning to prove to their advantage.

Fishermen are pulling quantities of cats, suckers and bream with net, seine and trot line.

Two new residences, those of Messrs. Ben L.

Two new residences, those of Messrs. Ben L. Jones and DeWitt McCrary, will be ready for their

occupants next week. There is strong talk of extending the street car line to the summit of Fort Hawkins hill. T. C. Parker & Co. are giving away five hundred bottles of Stafford's inks to bookkeepers. They are

Personal and Social. MACON, April 24—[Special.]—Mr. Ellison R. Cook, of T. C. Parker & Co., will go to Griffin to-morrow to spend a week or ten days. He has been in feeble health, and goes for rest and recupera-

Mr. Eldridge Cutts, official stenographer Ocmul-gee circuit, left for his home in Americus today, after a few days visit to Macon.

Friends of Hon. J. H. Polhill are trying to get him to move to Macon. He will certainly meet with a cordial welcome here.

Dr. Roland B. Hall is off to Green Cove Springs, Fla, in search of health. He has been ill quite a

while.

In a talk with Messrs. Williams & Stevens, jewelers, your correspondent was informed that the
numerous weddings were working to the advantage
of the trade.

numerous weddings were working to the advantage of the trade.

The W. C. T. U. brought a great many pleasant and agreeable ladies to our city, whose presence tended to brighten the dull routine of our daily life. We part with them with many regrets.

A Fire in Covington.

A Fire in Covington.

Covington, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—
About 12 o'clock last night our citizens were aroused by the sound of the fire-bell in the court-house steeple. The fire was located in a work-shop on Railroad street, and the property of James F. Pace, colored, valued at six hundred dollars. It was a wooden building, used by Messrs. Furgerson & Bush to work and keep their tools in—each of whom lost a lot of valuable tools and a lot of lumber and building material. The total loss was about one thousand dollars. No insurance. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary. Furgerson & Bush had done active and efficient service in the recent prohibition campaign, which resulted in a victory for the dry ticket.

Removing the Landmarks.

Removing the Landmarks.

Removing the Landmarks.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

Some ancient landmarks in Perry have been removed this week. A number of China trees that were full grown, as far back as we can remember, have been cut down to make room for the elms that were set out last year. These trees, on Washington and Main streets. near by the Methodist church, and near the Baptist church on Main street, have grown old and uncomely, and as it was believed that they would check the growth of younger and prettier trees, they were doomed. Some of these trees were probably forty years old or more. We think they were the first shad a trees transplanted in Perry. Few people in Perry now have a personal rocollection of when they were set out, and fewer still regret their destruction,

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Eagle and Phenix Advance Wages Ten Per Cent—Other News.

Columbus, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—The Eagle and Phenix manufacturing company has decided to increase the wages of its operatives ten per cent. This action is voluntary, and the increase is general, except in a few instances, such as the bosses, who are already receiving a fair compensation. This increase will go into effect on the 3d of May. The operatives of these mills have decided not to have their annual picnic, having lost so much time during the recent freshet.

The bondholders of the Columbus factory held a meeting today, and decided to sell the mill at public outery on the first Tuesday in August. This mill is located about three miles north of the city, and has not been operated in nearly two years. The machinery Per Cent-Other News.

miles north of the city, and has not been operated in nearly two years. The machinery was old, and it was not profitable to operate it. The People's line of steamers has announced a reduction of freight rates between this city and Savannah to fifteen cents per hundred, at looks from this that the rate war has not reached its limit yet.

Mrs. Alexander Lamb died suddenly at her home in Russell county last night. She was about fifty years old.

Mr. Lallegro's German club will give a german Monday night.

Mr. Lallegro's German club will give a german Mondsy night.
All the churches here are preparing for the appropriate observance of Easter tomorrow.
Oscar, the six year old son of Mrs. Frank Davis, of this city, died this morning.
The people here are very much excited over the recent burglaries. It was currently reported today that two of the burglars had been arrested, but this is a mistake.
Chicken thieves raided the premises of Mr. A. B. Howard, in Wynton last night.
Mr. S.M. Ingersoll has tendered his resignation as postmaster at Lively, Alabama, to

nation as postmaster at Lively, Alabama, to take effect as soon as his successor is ap-pointed.

Mayor Grimes received a telegram today from Mayor Reese, asking him to send Red Jacket, the historical howitzer, to Montgomery, to be used at the laying of the corner stone of the confederate monument. The request will be granted, The Red Jacket was used in firing the salute at the inauguration of President Davis.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY NOTES. A pleasant party of society young people assembled at the waterworks, near this city, among whom were, Miss Lucy Hill and Henry Worlford, Miss Annie Redd and E. B. Freeman, Miss Juliet Hudson and Bartow Eberhart, Miss Mary Love Low and Walter Curtis. After a day of enjoyment, these young people sought their homes, regretting that a day altogether so pleasant should have an ending.

mding.

Miss Nora Steward is visiting friends in Macon.

Mrs. R. H. Harris and children are visiting in

Mrs. R. H. Harris and Thomasville.

Mrs. Henry Woodruff, of Chattanooga, is on a visit to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Kinead, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. Springer, in this city.

Miss Savannah Mullins, of Geneva, is on a visit Miss Savannah Multins, of Geneva, is our a visit to this city.

Misses Lula and Maggie Ellison, of Ellerslie, are visiting Miss Minnie Morty.

Miss Florence Fing, of New York, after a visit to Mrs. Henry Epping in this city, has returned

Mrs. Lee Jordan is visiting Mrs. Hurt in Wynn-Miss Emma Kate Williams has returned to the

THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAH,

Judge Adams Renders a Decision Against the Mayor and Council of Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—Judge Adams today rendered his decision in the case against the mayor and the committee of the council for contempt in not obeying a subpoena. Ducestecum issued at the instance of the Solicitor-general, commanding them to submit the books of the police court to the grand jury in December last, as evidence in the criminal in December last, as evidence in the criminal cases then undergoing investigation. The facts are that the mayor had obtained information against a number of liquor dealers for violating the Sunday law on keeping the shop open, and had them arraigned and fined for violation of the city ordinances, and the solicitor-general made a demand for this information with a view of the prosecution of the same parties under the state law. The mayor contended that the police court was a court of record, and that as such as it had independent jurisdiction, and its decision were absolute and not subject to review. Hence he claimed these subpornas were invalid and he absolute and not subject to review. Hence he claimed these subpornas were invalid and he was not bound to obey them. The court holds that the subpornas in this case were legally issued and were valid and should have been obeyed. The defendants assert that they had no intention of disobeying the mandates of the court, but only wanted a ruling in the matter. This opinion stands as that ruling, and the court reserves the right to issue in future a final ruling or rule absolute. It is regarded as very important, and the ultimate ruling is looked forward to with interest.

At 2 o'clock this morning a fracas occurred in the neighborhood of Price and East Broad streets, in which a young man named Sidney Lillenthal was cut in eight places by David Greenborn. It appears that early in the evening Lillenthal had trouble with a woman named Anna Barnes, and she and Greenborn started out to hunt for him. They encountered him a true the street, where some words occurred him on the street, where some words occurred.
Lillenthal knocked Greenborn down, and was getting the better of him, when Greenborn drew a knife and cut him severely in eight places. The parties were arrested and gave bond.

bond.

Mr. George F. Turner, a conductor on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, was run over at Callahan last night, and had both legs cut off. He died shortly afterward.

Deaths in Savannah for the week numbered 17—whites 9, colored 8. Under ten years there were ten deaths.

Grand Macter Heavy F. Francett of the Odd.

Grand Master Henry F. Everett, of the Odd Fellows, arrived this evening, and was met by a committee at the depot. The ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows' hall will take place Monday after-noon. Fifty members of Olliam lodge of Ath-eps and a delegation from the Atlants, Macon, Augusta and Charleston lodge will be present.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

The Death of Sheriff Googer, of Taliaferro Ceunty-Other Deaths.

Ceunty—Other Deaths.

CRAWFORDVILLE.Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—Mr. M. D. L. Googer, sheriff of this county, died this morning at 4 o'clock, after a protracted illness of several weeks. He will be buried Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His funeral will be preached in the Baptist church by Rev. J. F. Edens. Mr. Googer was born in this county, March 28, 1828, and was therefore fifty-eight years old; joined the church in early life and lived the life of a consistent Christian and was a member of the Baptist church at this place. He had been worshipfull master of the Massonic lodge for the past ten years and was a

Masonic lodge for the past ten years and was a good and prominent Mason and was beloved by the fraternity for his faithfulness and devo-tion to its cause. He had been sheriff of the tion to its cause. He had been sheriff of the county for the past seventeen years and city marshal of Crawfordsville for about the same length of time, He was fearless and conscientious in the discharge of every duty both private and official. He entered the confederate army as a private in company D, Forty-ninth Georgia regiment, Captain W. F. Holden commanding. He was in many of the hard fought battles of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, was capured at the great and historic battle of Gettysburg, and imprisoned at Fortress Monroe. ured at the great and historic battle of Get-tysburg, and imprisoned at Fortress Monroe. His comrades say that a braver and cooler soldier in battle never enlisted in army of the south. He was promoted for gallant and faithful service to the position of lieutenant in his company. His record as a citizen, official and soldier is without a blemish. Taliaferro county mourns the loss of her efficient sheriff.

The Peach Deteriorating.

The Peach Deteriorating.

From the Cuthbert, Ga., Appeal.

We saw it stated recently that a gentleman in middle Georgia had expressed himself to the effect that the peach had deteriorated in size and flavor, so much so that the finest fruit is now equal to the common fence corner peach of olden time. If that epicure could come this way, in the summer he would be forced to retract in favor of the Randolph county peach, as now grown by handreds of our citizens. The danger from cold is passed, and we have never seen a better prospect. In fact, the trees are too heavily laden.

THE BAPTISTS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE ASSO-CIATION.

Report of the Committee on Missions-A Small De-ficit Made up-The Missionary Work-In (Inc.) et of the Committee of the Missionary Workin China-tit Made up. The Missionary Workin China-The Action of the Newman Convention in Favor of Prohibition Indorsed.

ROME, Ga., April 24.—The convention assembled at 8:30 and, after a hymn, prayer was offered by Rev. H. D. D. Stratton.

The standing committee on missions made a report. It appears that 250 missionaries are at work and that the work is in a prosperous condition.

Dr. DeVotie spoke eloquently in behalf of the missions. He said there was a small deficit and urged that the money be raised now. Dr. Lawton said: "Put down the First Baptist church of Atlanta for \$100," and other subscriptions were made until the deficit was extinguished.

Rev. Stokes Walker, former missionary to China, gave an entertaining account of mission work.

The adoption of the committee's report ostponed until further discussion.

The report on Mercer university was read.
Rev. G. R. McCall and Rev. Mr. Freeman
made strong appeals in behalf of the university, after which it was resolved to discuss the
report further at a mass meeting.
The convention then adjourned till the after-

At one o'clock Rev. J. G. Gibson preached to large congregation.
The convention re-assembled at 2:30.

The committee on state of religion made report which was adopted.

The committee on temperance made a report. It took strong ground in favor of prohibition and indorsed the action of the convention at Newnan last year. Several delegates made short addresses on the report which was

adopted.

The committee on education reported, and after some discussion the report was laid on the table for the present.

the table for the present.

The report of the committee on Mercer university was then discussed in massmeeting.

After strong speeches by Messrs. Gibson,
Lane, Davis, Cooper, Carswell and President Battle, the convention adjourned until Mon-

day morning.

Tonight Rev. R. H. Harris delivered an address before the historical society of the con-

Conviction of a Professional Burglar

AMERICUS, Ga., April 24.-[Special.]-Sumter superior court has adjourned to the 5th Monday in May. Frank A. Davenport, with many aliases, was convicted of burglary and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. He will be remembered as the young man who was, about two months ago, arrested in Fort Valley the morning after an effort was made to rob J. W. Wheatley & Co.'s bank in this city. The evidence was all circumstantial, but of a most conclusive character. The prosecution was very skillfully managed by Solicitor C. B. Hudson and B. P. Hollis. The defense was well represented by E. G. Simmons and L. J. Blalock.

Davenport is thought to be one of a gang of professional burglars from the north who have for some time been operating in the southern states. Property was found in his possession belonging to persons in Brunswick who had a safe blown open last January.

A Conductor Killed.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 24 .- [Special.] -- Geo. F. Turner, conductor of the passenger train on the S. F. & W. railway, was run over and killed by his own train at Callahan last night. His remains were forwarded this afternoon to his family at Forsyth, Ga.

The Bartow Mounds

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 24.-[Special.]-Since the Indian mounds here came into renewed prominence through The Constitu-tion, many visitors from north and south have been here. These, like all others who get a glimpse of the surroundings in this locality, are delighted with the visit. The small boy has had a little bonanza in the sale of arrow points, beads, etc. It is now difficult to find anyone here in possession of the curiosities who care to sell them.

Deathsin Goorgia. I In Land Mr. George Salter, living about two mites from Tennille, died last Tuesday. This is a very sad death, as Mr. Salter was the sole support of his widowed mother and several sisters.

Hon. W. R. Stewart was buried in Oak Grove cemetery, in Americus, on Friday. The very large number of citizens who attended testified to the universal sorrow for the dead and sympathy for the bereaved.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Railroad Notes Picked Up Here and There About the City Yesterday. The Georgia Pacific railroad will sell round trip tickets to Salt Springs today for fifty cents.

Mr. C. B. Walker, traveling passsenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has returned from a trip to South Carolina. The passenger rate clerks finished their labors yesterday afternoon, and adjourned. The result will be announced in a few weeks.

Mr. F. B. Bush, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, returned yesterday from a trip through Georgia and South Carolina.

W. E. Reynolds, assistant general freight agent of the Queen and Crescent route, has returned from a trip through south Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

General Freight Agent T. S. Davant, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent yesterday in Macon, looking after the interests of his line.

Mr. E. H. Barnes, superintendent of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has received the plans and specifications for the new depot of his line in this city. It is intended to complete the building by the first of September next. It will be very hand-some.

Atlanta railroad men declare that the new line from Jessup to Hart's road will certainly be built. The line is known as the Georgia and East Florida railroad. It willmake the distance from Jessup to Jacks nville twenty-five mifes shorter than by the present route. This line will also be extended from Jessup to Millen.

from Jessup to Millen.

Commencing May 2, the Savannah express trains via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will be run as follows. Leave Atlanta at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.: arrive at Macon at 12:15, noon, and 8:20 p.m.; arrive at Savannah at 7:40 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. The special military train, May 1st. will leave Atlanta at 8:30 p.m., arrive at Macon at 11:30 p.m., and arrive at Savannah at 7 a.m. The train will have an unlimited number of Pullman sleeping cars. Berths can now be reserved upon application to Mr. Jack W. Johnson. The railroad rate for the round trip will be five dollars and seventy-five cents. and seventy-five cents.

and reventy-five cents.

Superintendent E.H. Barnes, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, returned from Selma Friday night. He went to that city to witness the changing of the gauge, of the division between Selma and Lauderdale, on the 22d inst. The division is known as the Alabama Central, and the distants between Selma and Lauderdale is one hundred and thirteen miles. The change was aft fected without difficulty. Besides Superintenden Barnes, General Manager C. H. Hudson and all the superintendents and road masters of the different divisions were present. This was the first of the intended changes. Other divisions will follow soon.

The Taming of a Partridge.

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

Paul Yopp, an old negro living several miles from Dublin, in June of last year captured a young partridge. He took it home and placed it in the care of an old hen that had just come off with a brood of young chicks. The hen cared for the little foundling as tenderly as if it were one of her own brood, and it seemed to be contented. The partridge is now grown, but shows no inclination to leave the poultry yard and can be seen anytime at the home of the negro feeding with the chickens.

Out of the Old Seed Bag

From the Covington, Ga., Star. Mrs. Joel Ellington sent us a package of collard seed last week which are the product of seed she has been planting and gathering each year ever since she has been keeping house, which is about 45 years. A CARPETED CHILING.

An Entirely New Thing in Interior House Decorations. From the Carpet Trade and Review.

From the Carpet Trade and Review.

The modern tendency to turn things topsyturvy is strongly illustrated in the carpeted ceiling which adorns the reception-room of a fashionable dancing school in this city. To carry out the idea completely the floor should have been frescoed, but the professional decorator to whom the ceiling is indebted for its novel ornamentation weakly yielded to the popular taste of the period by placing another carpet on the floor. It must, however, be added that the proud Abusson on the ceiling is, by its brilliant coloring as well as its lofty position, a far more conspicuous object than its meek and lowly brother on the floor. It may be necessary to explain that the purpose in placing essary to explain that the purpose in placing this carpet on the ceiling is purely esthetic. Imported by a gentleman who intended it for the breakfast-room in his villa on the Hudson, a sudden change in the stock market tore this showy product of the loom from it luxurions quarters and a happy chance only saved it from the profane hands of some heartless autioneer. Its preserver came in the person of its present owner, a gentleman who has waltzed through life with such success that the pur-chase of a score of Aubussons would be for chase of a score of Auoussons would be for him a comparatively trifling expenditure. Being about to refurnish the elegant house used for his school, he needed a carpet for the reception-room. The Aubusson was recommended, and he bought it.

But the professional decorator who had been engaged to superintend the refitting and ornamentation of the huilding was not consulted.

engaged to superintend the refitting and ornamentation of the building was not consulted when the purchase was made, and, when the carpet was unrolled before him, promptly declared it to be utterly unsuitable for the room. The bright floral pattern was, he said, not in harmony with the predominant color in the furniture coverings, and the blue ground was pronounced a still worse defect, for it would give people the impression that the floor was flying up at them. Finding the owner of the carpet not quite convinced by these arguments the artist fell back on stronger ground by pointing out the moral and esthetic faults of the floor covering, its obstructiveness, lack of repose, refinement; sympathy, sentiment, or conscientiousness. This arraignment was rendered still more effective by the horror-struck conscientiousness. This arraignment was ren-dered still more effective by the horror struck air of the orator and his closing declaration that to place the carpet in that particular room would be to ruin his professional reputation and drive him to hide his blighted hopes in an

untimely grave.
"But what shall be done with the carpet?" asked its perplexed proprietor.

The artist ran his hands through his hair and turned his eyes upward, as if to read the answer in the stars. The dreamy orbs encountered the ceiling and suddenly lighted up with

the glow of a new inspiration,
"Poot heem up zare!" be cried, while in his
joy at the happy thought he executed a pirouette which made the dancing master turn pale

The suggestion was approved, and as the carpet was in one piece there was not much difficulty experienced in carrying out the idea. When this had been done there remained on the ceiling, on each side of the carpet, an uncovered space of about twenty inches, which was filled in by the fresco painters with a very clever imitation of the texture and coloring of

This plan of carpeting a ceiling may in time This plan of carpeting a ceiling may in time be followed in many houses. The carpet trade would doubtless approve of carpeted ceilings, provided the floors were carpeted as well, and the designers would find in the new patterns essential for ceiling coverings a fine field for the exercise of the spiritual side of their imaginations, for there would probably be a great run on Axminister seraphim, Wilton cherukin, Brussels angels and Moquette saints.

Quaint Topics. From the Quitman, Ga., Free Press.

Professor Lucas has two curiosities on hi watch chain. One is the quarter of a cent that made Joe Brown's fortune. The other a three cent piece picked up on the battle field of Manassas after the first battle. From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

Henry Johnson is happy over the possession of a piece of gray cassimer left from the cloth of which the Americus Volunteer Rifles uniform was made, when they first left for the army, over twenty five years ago.

From the Eatonton, Ga., Messenger, Mr. John F. Spivey sent to this office last week an old Indian pot, excavated on his place by the recent rains. It is quite an interesting relic and shows the ingenuity of the Indian. It is still in the office, and can be seen by those who delight in such matters of antiquity.

From the Franklin, Ga., News. On Rev. R. H. Jackson's place there is an old On Rev. R. H. Jackson's place there is an old Indian burial ground. During late years many curious relies have been unearthed. The soil was washed down several feet by the late freshet, and a visit to the spot is one of great interest. Bones, beads, earthen vessels, arrow heads, and the like are on every side. Some of hie bones appear to be those of giants. Many of the articles found evince superfor workmanship. Every man has his opinion as to what could have been the use to which the many small pieces of ancient statuary could have been put. Colonel Frank Lofton and Sheriff Lipscomb have a large collection.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

WM. HALL'S

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia nfirenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchi ntinaza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchids, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup. Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady TION is not an incurable malady HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

now28-d tues wed thur sun wky nx r m nol

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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DRPRICES

MOST PERFECT MADE Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., flavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. **CLINGMAN'S** POBACCO



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Pilea. A SURE CURE for Itching Pilea. Has never fittled to give prompts rolled. Will ourse Angel Ulcers, Abecess, Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rhoum, Barber's Itch, Ring-worms, Pimplea, Soces and Boils. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Oroup, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maiadies, Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the petient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headache or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

DURHAM. N. C., U. S. A. THE M'T AIRY HOTEL

THIS POPULAR RESORT IS OPEN FOR THE I reception of guests for the season of 1886 the management of

MR, and MRS. M. C. WILCOX, Assisted by L. F. SCOFIELD.

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RICHLY BOUND IN CLOTH and GOLD MAILED FREE-SEND STAMP. Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...

1 Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants.

2 Diarrhea, of Children or Adults...

5 Dysentery, Griping, Bilions Colic...

6 Cholera Morbus, Voniting...

7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis...

9 Netraletis, Toothache, Faceache...

9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.

HOMEOPATHIC 10 Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach, 11 ruppressed or Painful Periods.
12 Whites, too Fronse Periods.
13 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing.
14 Salt Rheum, Evyspelas, Fruptions.
15 Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.
16 Fever and Acue, Chills, Malaris.
17 Plies, Blind or Bleeding.
19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head 20 Whooping Congh, Violent Coughs.
24 General Debility, Physical Weakness.

28 Nervous Debility ... 1.00 30 Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed... .50 32 Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation . 1.00 SPECIFICS.

For Sale

RICE & WILSON

THE LAST CENTRAL VACANT LOT ON HOUS ing 50 feet on Houston street and running north 100. This is a perfect beauty, a regular gold brick, high level, and in the very heart of the city. Now is the excepted time to avail yourself of a rare opportunity to make perhaps the best investment of your life. Sale MONDAY EVENING, May 3, 1886, at 4 o'clock p. m., on the premises. Call at our office for plats. Terms—% cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

Rice & Wilson,

Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad St.



Hibernian Benevolent WILL HAVE THEIR 21st

ANNUAL PICNIC -AT-

POWDER SPRINGS

May 12. Trains will leave the EAST TENNESSEE Depot on Mitchell street promptly at 8:30 and re-turn to depot at:6:30 p. m. Tickets for sale by com-mittee of arrangement and at book stores.

P. S. No Liquor or Beer Sold On the ground, and bidders for privilege of Ice Cream, Lemonace, Sandwiches, etc., will comply with the resolution of the committee that the liquor and beer order will be strictly enforced be-fore making their bids.

Chairman Committee on Privileges

PEYTON H. SNOOK Immense Shipments During

the Past Week. OVER Two hundred complete Chamber

and Parlor Suits handled and shipped during the last six days. Over Ten Carloads placed on my wareroom floors ready for Monday Morning's rush.

The largest stock of furniture in the South.

I have the best \$25 chamber suit in America, while my \$40 full marble 10 piece toilet suit cannot be duplicated in Georgia. One hundred of these suits now in place and waitin ¿ buyers.

Six magnificent Grand Rapids suites in oak, m thogany and cherry, just from the finishing rooms. These goods cannot be excelled in the world, and are beyond all doubt the handsomest cabinet work manufactured.

I will also show on Monday morning a very large line of upholstered goods, partor suits, easy chairs and rockers, patent lounges and parlor beds, with a full line new styles Rattan chairs and rockers.

These chairs are all new and fresh styles not found elsewhere.

I will also open up 6 very elegant new pattern "Shell" and "Gondolier" Rattan Carriages in Silk Plush, with Fluted and Corrugated Parasole. Something entirely new. Also, fifty complete Dining Room Suits, in Cherry, Ash or Walnut, with tables and leather chairs to match, all fresh and new designs. Remember, on the first day of next month every furniture factory will advance their prices twenty per cent. This is the result of recent strikes, the eight hour system and a general advance in all kinds of material used in the munufacture of furniture, glass alone advancing almost 50 per cent in the last month. I have over two thousand suites contracted for at starvation prices and propose to hold the fort as The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia

The best \$50, \$60 and \$75 Ten Piece, Toilet Wash Stand, Genuine Cherry, Ash or Walnut Suits in the south can be found at my store, and the handsomest line Silver Cases, Book Cases, Glass Door Wardrobes and real artistic Fancy Cabinet Goods in any establishment In America.

On Easter Monday this entire stock of

\$100,000 WILLBEOFFEREDAT Actual Factory Prices.

P. H. SNOOK.

Money to Loan. MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT ON LONG OR SHORT time on real estate or approved collateral. C. R. Darland, 44 South Pryor street. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY, SUMS ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY, SUMS OF 1,000 and upwards, interest eight per cent. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall street. 5t WE HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan at 8 per cent on approved city property. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta St. MONRY TO LOAN AT REASONABLE RATES.

M. Send description of security. General Merchandise exchanged for mortgages. G. W. Foster,
25 Fulton street, N. Y.

OANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLATERALS.
Buys approved and negotiable paper. L. Saider, 63% Whitehall st. der, 6½ Whitehali st, sun tu thu

PARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS,
Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred
Gregory & Co., 34:12 Peachtree street.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF \$300 AND UP.
Wards on real estate. Long or short time. Low
rates. Apply to C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City
National Bank building. sun wed tf

ON CITY REAL ESTATE AND COMMERCIAL
or fine jewelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 16½ Whitehall.

Personal.

If YOU WANT TO DRIVE AWAY THE BLUES and see pretty goods at low prices and a lively growd go to McBride's, 32 Wall street. ELECTRIC TIME.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY public, Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house. tu th CAMPLE AND PRICES OF OUR BASEBALL badge 25 cents. Agents wanted for every southern town. Hart Jewelry Co., Atlanta, Ga. ern town. Hart Jewelry Co., Atlanta, Ga.

T. A. TRAMMELL, STENOGRAPHER, SECOND foor, room 16. Ch+mberlain & Johnson building. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.

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Ior all kinds of lightning rods.

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No charge to ladies for advertising. Marriage reduced to a science. Address The Matrimonial, 4.
Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mailed for ten cents

Neighbor, it almost paralyzes us, and sometimes we are ready to doubt your sanity when we witness the reckiess way you scatter your money on worthless articles. Why, man, don't you know that you can go to McBride's and get the finest china, cut glass, parlor lamps, dry air refrigerators for less money? What you say? Haven't got the money? Why, bless your soul, man, McBride is the clevrest fellow in the world on that sort of business. All he wants to know is that you are plum good, and he don't charge any installment prices, either.

family and fancy Groceries. 400 POUNDS OF BUTTER TOO STRONG FOR and 12½ cents per pound. J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad

Bnilding Materivl.

THE BOTTOM OUT OF SASE, DOORS, BLINDS etc. The stock of F. W. Hart, at 20 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., is in the hands of a receiver. It must be sold. Goods during the next ten days at and below Chicago cost, Cash must accompany

Medical.

OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN 15 Odays. No cure no pay. Send for circular. G. W. Tanner, M. D., 114 Whitehall.

Washing Dairy Fall dairy with big estal ty there is a st de Scott.

FOR REN's

CHATTANO opened an nocga, where call on us wh

BEAUTIFU Glover reside

CAPITAL We have lovely avenuated us. Fried

W ASHING

WEST PEA 7 room 6 sell for \$5,500 Friemon & S

DECATUR-lot, fact stables, serv home. \$500 payments. C

E rectn cot MC DONOU

—75 acres
Choice truck
& Scott.

CHOICE or
room cottage
is a rare barg JACKSON Jence, 83 monthly pay THURMON room hot cash, balan

WEST EN divided sites at West in. No such our office an the property

WEST EN house scott.

\$3000 once. \$1,000 - Good \$1,250 - Nice \$700 - Small \$1,250 - 1 root lot. \$350 - New 2-\$1,900 - Desta \$600 - 3 rooms \$1810m \$170 - 3 rooms \$1820 - 3 rooms \$1,150 - 5 rooms \$1,000 - News \$1,000 - News \$1,000 - 4 rooms \$500 - Vacan \$50

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\$4000 will \$4,000 will \$3,000 will \$7,000 will \$1,600 will \$1,650 will \$1,000 will \$650 will b

work ers i

Shipments During Past Week.

OVER red complete Chamber Suits handled and ng the last six days. Carloads placed on my ors ready for Monday

t stock of furniture in

best \$25 chamber suit while my \$40 full ece toilet suit cannot ed in Georgia. One hese suits now in place buvers.

officent Grand Rapids m thogany and cherry, the finishing rooms. s cannot be excelled , and are beyond all indsomest cabinet work

o show on Monday very large line of upds, parlor suits, easy ockers, patent lounges eds, with a full line Rattan chairs and

irs are all new and ot found elsewhere.

open up 6 very elegant "Shell" and "Gondo-Carriages in Silk Plush, and Corrugated Paraing entirely new. Also, e Dining Room Suits, Ash or Walnut, with ather chairs to match. new designs. Rethe first day of next furniture factory will ir prices twenty per s the result of recent ight hour system and a ce in all kinds of mathe manufacture of

ass alone advancing er cent in the last ve over two thousand ted for at starvation propose to hold the Cheapest Furniture

50, \$60 and \$75 Ten Wash Stand, Genuine or Walnut Suits in the found at my store. dsomest line Silver Cases, Glass Door nd real artistic Fancy s in any establishment

Monday this entire

OFFEREDAT

actory Prices. SNOOK.

ey to Coan. O SUIT ON LONG OR SHORT e or approved collateral, C. R.

ON CITY PROPERTY, SUMS ards, interest eight per cent. ball house, Wall street. 5t RAL THOUSAND DOLLARS ent on approved city proper-Marietta St. AT REASONABLE RATES.

of security. General Merfor mortgages. G. W. Foster,

STATE AND COLATERALS.
d negotiable paper. L. Snisun tu thu

LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS, sans promptly made. Alfred Peachtree street.

-IN SUMS OF \$300 AND UPate. Long or short time. Low Anderson, room 18, Gate City 19. TATE AND COMMERCIAL s collateral to notes diamonds. C Nelson, 16½ Whitehall.

DRIVE AWAY THE BLUES ds at low prices and a lively , 32 Wall street.

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FOR MAY-ABOUT 300 ertising for correspondents; advertising. Marriage redress The Matrimonial, 4. nio. Mailed for ten cents

ost Paralyzes U., and ready to doubt your sanity ckiess way you scatter your articles. Why, man, that you can go get the finest china, dry air refrigerators for less Haven't got the money? un, McBride is the cleverest that sort of business. All that you are plum good, and tallment prices, either.

men Groceries. TTER TOO STRONG FOR d as cooking butter at 8, 10 . J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad

Materipl.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS W Hart, at 30 South Broad the hands of a receiver. luring the next ten days at . Cash must 'accompany

dical. NE HABIT CURED IN 15 Send for circular, G. W.

DARGAINS IN WATCHES AT DELKIN &

for Bale--Real Estate.

Frierson & Scott, Beal Estate. No. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR is street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Chattanoga, Tennessee, 638 Market street. Stores, eity residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, tale and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

FOR RENT-FROM JUNE 1ST, FOR FOUR months, elegant new 14-room farnished residence, just off Peachtree street. Frierson & Scott. CHATTANOOGA AND ATLANTA-WE HAVE opened an office at 638 Market street, Chattanooga, where we will be pleased to have our friends call on us while there. Frierson & Scott.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, CORNER OF South Pryor and Peters streets, adjoining the Glover residence. A big bargain. Frierson & Scottt. CAPITAL AVENUE, GHT EDGE PROPERTY.
lovely avenue for sale at very low prices. Call and
see us. Frierson & Scott. WASHINGTON STREET - FOUR THOUSAND dollars will buy those two lovely lots just this side of Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Frierson &

T PEACHTREE STREET—WE HAVE NEW 7 room cottage on splendid lot which we will or \$1,500. \$700 cash, the balance \$40 per month.

DECATUR-NEW 6 room cottage on lovely 3-acrelot, facing three streets, fruit of all kinds,
stables, servant's house, etc., etc. A complete
home. \$500 cash, and the balance in monthly
payments. Only 4c, railroad fare. This is a plum.
Frierson & Scott.

Washington Street-we have splend did \$2,500 lot. We will advance the money and pay for building 8 to 12 room two story residence, sell you the house and lot on small cash payment and balance onling time—either monthly, quarterly or annual payments. Frierson & Scott.

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT-WE HAVE SPLEN-with big established trade, for rent. To right par-ty there is a sure fortune in this business. Frierson

RAST TENNESSEE SHOPS-WE HAVE NICE Stroom cottage on Buena Vista hill, large lot, \$450. A big bargain. Frierson & Scott. C DONOUGH ROAD FARM AT 3 MILE POST -75 acres, good 4 room house and large barn, icetruck and dairy farm. A bargain. Frierson

CHOICE PDAIRY AND TRUCK FARM. 65
Chores—one mile from Ponce DeLeon spring, five
room cottage, ten acres bottom land, \$5,000. This
is a race bargain. Frierson & Scott. JACKSON STREET-NEW NINE ROOM RESIdence, \$3,800. Small payment, balance on nonthly payments. Frierson & Scott.

THURMOND STREET-TWO NICE THREE room houses; good high lots, \$1,000 each. \$100 cash, balance monthly payments. Frierson & A NGIER AVENUE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 60x210 worth \$900, but \$450 cash will buy it. Frierson

WEST END CHOICE LOT WITH FIVE ROOM house. Lot 54x185. \$1,500 cash. Frierson & 624 MARIETTA STREET, STORE WITH THREE rooms attached. Lot 50x100, \$1,350. \$500 cash, balance monthly payments. Frierson &

WEST END HOLMES-WE HAVE JUST SUBdivided a beautiful tract of choice building sites at West End, which we are offering bargains in. No such property offered for years. Call at our office and see map and then go and look at the property. Frierson & Scott.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., Real Estate Agents Office 57 S. Broad Street.

\$3000 -NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT 60x140, south side; must be sold at once. \$1,000—Good cottage close in, lot 40x175; bargain, \$1,250—Nice cottage and large lot, Walker st. \$700—Small house, lot 50x200, near Whitehall; in-stallments. stallments. \$1,250—4-room cottage near Fair st., school: nice lot. 8350—New 2-room honse, lot 46x200; very cheap. 82,000—Splendid 5-room house, McDaniel st. 51,900—Desirable new house, lot 55x201, Richardson

\$600-3 room plastered house, near Marietta st; in-

sco—2-room plastered house, near Marietta st; instaliments.

\$375—3-room plastered house, lot 50x100, near Anderson st.

\$500—3 room cottage, Smith st; very cheap.
\$1,150—5 room house near Boulevard, lot 50x150.

\$550—1-room house, lot 55x70, Pratt st.

\$5,000—1 room house, lot 95x70, Pratt st.

\$5,000—1 room house, lot 90x155, S. Pryor st.

\$550—Vacant lot 60x210 on Angler avenue.

\$750—Vacant lot 55x100, close in and well located.

\$500—Vacant lot 50x150 Currier st.

\$700—For the best lot for sale on McDaniel st.

\$700—Vacant lot 50x170 Windsor st.

We have splendid vacant property on Ponce de Leon avenue at a low price which we will be pleased to show. The terms on the above property can usually be made to suit purchasers. Don't forget to call on us if you want to buy a home on monthly payments. G. H. Eddleman & Co., 57 S. Broad st.

No. 2 Kimball House, Wall Street. \$700-NICE TRHEE ROOM COTTAGE, \$200 cash and \$10 monthly, 4th ward. \$425 -NICE LOT 40x200 FRET, FRAZIER ST.,

\$700-ELEVATED LOT, HILL STREET, ONE block of Fair street car line; easy pay-

\$1200-HALF ACRE GROVE LOT, CORN \$600 NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE \$100 CASH

\$100 FOR TWO LOTS, CHESTNUT STREET, \$3000 -NEW 6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, central, \$500 cash, balance monthly. \$2250-FOR 7 ROOM RESIDENCE. CEN-

\$2100-FOR A 4 ROOM AND 2 ROOM COT-tage, large lot, Luckie street, near in. \$1200 STORE HOUSE AND 3 ROOM DWELL ing; good stand on easy terms. MPROYED AND VACANT PROPERTY IN ALL portions of the city. Call and see me.

MR. J. C. REYNOLDS CAN BE FOUND AT MY office, ready to show property. He will be pleased to see his friends. E. M, Roberts & Co's., No. 20 North Broad

\$800 FOR 34-ACRE BLOCK ON CORNER near Wilkins & Post bridge works: two tenement houses on it; terms, \$100 cash, balance small installments monthly.

\$1,200 for 4-room cottage, Hunnieut street, between Marietta and Luckie streets; on-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

\$1,300 for 13 acres on Belt road, near city; terms casy.

easy.

\$1,500 for 7-room house and large lot, No. 92 Elliott street, near East Tennessee carshed; small cash payment, balance on mouthly installments.

\$1,800 for 7-room house, lot 78x160, Calhoun, near Forest avenue; one-quarter cash, balance as you like.

Please give us a call. E. M. Roberts & Co. Leak & Lyle, Agents for Sale and Rent o Real Estate, 37 Marietta St.

THERE IS A REASONABLE AND HEALTHY demand for real estate now, and we are prepared to fill any calls for all classes of property. 'Houses and lots on installments, long time and easy yayments; vacant lots in all sections of the city and suburbs, improved farms near city and all over the state.

Our facilities for showing property on ample and over large and varied lists affords a fine selection. It is to your interest to call on us before buying and see what we can offer. Leak & Lyle.

Key & Jones's Sale List.

\$4000 will buy a hice house and lot on Jack\$4,000 will buy 8 r h on West Baker.
\$3,000 will buy 9 r h on Jones street.
\$3,000 will buy 9 r h on Jones street.
\$1,900 will buy 9 r h on Jones street.
\$1,900 will buy 9 r h on Jones street.
\$1,000 will buy 3 r h on Fair street.
\$1,200 will buy 3 r h on Fair street.
\$1,200 will buy 5 r h on Jones street, near in.
\$300 will buy 4 r h on Alexander street.
\$1,000 will buy grist mill and gin with 10 horse
power engine, all nearly new, ready to go to
work, at railroad station near the city. Dealers in meal come as d see us.

Jewelry, Etc.

for Snie-Reni Fstate.

Sam'l W. Goode's Offers of Real Estate—Office No. 1 Marietta Street, Corner Peachtree. UCTION SALES THIS WEEK AND NEXT, N. A R. Fowler the auctioneer.

No. 1—Tuesday, April 17th, 4 p. m. Auction sale of 4 room house on Kennesaw alley and two 2 room houses in rear of Larkin street, all now rented to paying tenants for \$13 a month. Jerms, half cash, balance six and twelve months with eight

cash, balance six and twelve months with eight per cent interest.

No 2—Wednesday, April 28, 4 p. m. Auction sale of 49 East Cain street; lot 64x216 feet; dwelling 5 main rooms, 2 story, framed, with needed outhouses, modern conveniences; 13/2 blooks east of governor's munison, in fine neighborhood, occupied by a good tenant; a central home and good investment. Tesms, one-third cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months, with wight per cent interest.

governor's mansion, in fine neighborhood, occupied by a good tenant; a central home and good investment. Teams, one-third cash, balance is six, twelve and eighteen months, with eight per cent interest.

No. 2—Fridgy, April 20th, 4-p. m. Acction sale of No. 2-Merrists avenue, at the corner of Hail street. It fronts Mr. Tom Glenn and Colonel Weil, and is next west of Major Cranston*. Lot 185/149 with new, 8 mom dwelling, conveniently arranged, large rooms and numerous closets, Merrist and terrandahs, one of the very nicest cottage houses in the city, near Peachtree car line and in a delightful neighborhood. Terms of sale-exceedingly liberal, one-third cash, the remainder six, twelve and eighteen months; with eight per cent interest. Sale absolute.

No.4—May 2d, Monday at 4 p.m., anction sale of vacant lot, 48,87138 feet, at northeast corner of Houston and Howland streets, one block east of the Boulevard and two blocks from the Jackson street car line, and part of the Jordan-Johnson property sold by Rice & Wilson for Nutting. The lot is high and level, and will make a pleasant home site. Sale absolute. Terms, half cash, remainder in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

No.5—May 5th, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., anetion sale of 14 choice residence lots, 4 on West Peachtree and 10 on North avenue, opposite Peters park, all part of the Baltimore syndicate property. The 4 West Feachtree lots have every improvement, water and gas mails, fire Pitigs and lamp posts, paved streets and alley, and fronts on one of the principal residence streets of the city. The immediate surroundings are very delightful, and continually improving with first-class residences and neighbors. The ten North avenue lots are all holoe. The three between east of Spring street have a front of 50 feet each, except two, which are 60 feet each, and the whole ten have ne lots are properly graded. They will always have a pleasant outlook on the park. The altitude of these lots is about as high as not in the city, and they are within a few steps of a st

two and three years, with 7 per cent interest, payable quarterly, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Sale absolute.

No. 7—Tuesday, May 11, 4 p. m. Auction sale of five desirable Wesi End lots on Lee street, just beyond the Baugh or Harper place and Messrs, Chropshire and Zachry, all extending from Lee street west to the Central railroad, with four lots having each a front of 50 feet and one of 185 feet, the depth of all being about 580 ft. On the large lot is aneat new 5 room cottage, a good servants'house and barn and stables. On the other lots is a fine young orchard. These lots are directly on the great drive from Atlanta to East Point and the United states military post, Several new residences are being built on Lee street not far from these lots, and West End is steedily growing. House after house is being erected; lawn after lawn is being sodded; street after street is being-graded. Two car lines reach this beautiful suburb already, and during all the depression of the past two years West End property has steadily advanced in value. West View on the west, "Haucock Post" on the south, and Atlanta on the north and east, make certain a more rapid growth in the future. Plats will be ready during the week, and investors and home-seekers should get one and prepare for this sale. Terms, one-third cash, the balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent interest.

No. 8—Wednesday, May 19th, at 1 p.m., auction sale of No. 30 West Simpson street, the frome of the late Pat Lynch. A new, large, commodious dwelling on a very large lot. This property will be more particularly described later on.

Plats of the property to be sold at auction on the respective dates named above will soon be ready—indeed, quite a number are now ready and for distribution at my office. Call and get them and inspect the property itself. Sam'l W. Goode.

SAM'L W. GOODE LENDS MONEY ON AT-

Capitol avenue, Washington, Peachtree, Bake and many other streets. Samuel W. Goode. A COMPLETE SOUTHSIDE HOME, WITH ALL modern conveniences, to exchange for a larger place. Will pay difference in cash. Samuel W. Goode.

\$1250 FOR PROPERTY RENTING AT \$20

TWO NEAT COTTAGES ON WEST FOUNDRY street, at a bargain. Each lot 41x120 feet. Must sell. FOR RENT-NO. 135 PEACHTREE ST., NEXT to Mrs. Ballard's and opposite Layden house, for \$35 a month; water and gas; 7 rooms; fine garden RENT LIST TO SUIT ALL APPLICANTS.

WEST END, EDGEWOOD, KIRKWOOD AND Decetur property in good variety. O'EE ME IF YOU WISH TO BUY, SELL, RENTOR exchange real estate. Samuel W. Goode, No. 1

Anction Sales-- Real Estate.

J. C. Hendrix & Co.

WE HAVE AN IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE and Georgia railroad shops Thursday, April 29, 1886, at 8 p. m. Plats with full description at our

and Georgia railroad shops Thursday, April 29, 1886, at 3 p. m. Plats with full description at our office.

2. On Tuesday, the 4th of May, at the courthouse, we will sell for the administrator, the McWhorter property, on Jackson street, consisting of a new house with five rooms on large, fine lot, blue grass lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Also five small lots in the rear, on Currier street.

3. On Tuesday, May 4, at the courthouse door, we will sell for the administrator, house and lot on Manghum street, the property of Carrie Cummings, deceased. House with four rooms and kitchen on large lot, No. 77 Manghum street.

4. We have a choice variety of property to offer purchasers. A large corner lot on Luckie and Bartow streets, right in the center, with paved walks, water and gas, good surroundings; four large-handsome lots on Washington street; four on Cooper street, high and level: six of the best lots on the Boulevard; two splendic lots on Jackson street; four on the Boulevard; two large lots close in on Ellis street; two splendic lots on Jackson street; four fine building lots on Capitol avenue; choice central lot corner Williams and West Baker; besides houses and lots and vacant lots in every part of the city. See us before making any trade. We can suit you in property fand price. J. C. Hendrix & Go., 31 S. Broad St.

for Sale--Miscellaneons.

WATCHMAKERS, JEWFLERS AND ENGRAV-ers tools and material. Send for price list. Delkin & Ruhri; 69½ Whitehall street. NO OFFICE OR STORE IS COMPLETE WITH-out an electric clock. FOR SALE—ONE IRON SAFE, 18x20 INSIDE; one new top buggy. Will sell cheap. G. K. Bell, 19 N. Pryor.

OIC SEMPER HIGH PRICES. BALDWIN DRY air refrigerators, union porcelain China, Gate City stone filiers, decorated dinner, tea and toilet sets. Finest goods at low prices at McBride's, THERE IS A UNIQUE SURPRISE IN STORE for those who order electric clocks put in this week. It costs nothing. Be quick. Ed E. Williams, manager. Telephone 286.

THERE WILL BE A 3/4 JERSEY SALE AT 76 McDaniel street, Monday, 25th, at ten o'clock, to highest bidder.

FOR SALE-COW WITH YOUNG CALF, BOTH in excellent condition. John S. Broomhead. FOR SALE—ONE LARGE 4-GALLON DURHAM cow. one 3-gallon cow, can be found at Morris' wagon yard, 113 Decatur street.

FOR SALE-TWO FINE GRADED JERSEY milch cows. Apply to John Collier, 45 Nelson street, Atlanta.

For Saie--Beal Gstate.

COR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A FARM OF 5% r acres on the Southwestern railroad, four miles of Albany, Ga., and thirty acres near Ponce de Leon Springs, for clean merchandise or real estate in either Cincinnasi or Atlanta. Address J. M. B. VACANT LOT CORNER LUCKIE AND SIMP-son streets for sale. Inquire of Mr. Brunner, crescent flour mills, 320 Marietta street.

W don, Ashby and Peoples streets, also 2,000 cab-bage plants for sale. A. B. Mathews. TOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE FROM \$25 TO \$1.500
To pay cash for a lot I will get you the money
to build and let you pay for house on monthly installments. William A. Haygood, 17/2 Peachtree
street.

RAILROAD FRONT — CHOICE LOCATION, sile at a fair price. Smith & Dallas. EXECUTOR'S SALE.—DON'T PORGET THE sale of the fifteen houses and lots of the estate of the late Judge W. B. Smith. May 4th, at 1 p. m., on premises, corner West Fair and Chapel streets. Rice & Wilson and E. M. Roberts. Dr. Henry L. Wilson, auctioneer. A CAPITOL AVENUE RESIDENCE-A VERY desimble residence and lot on Capitol avenue or sale at a reasonable price. Smith & Dallas. FOR SALE-FIVE BEAUTIFUL WEST END fots, near corner Gordon and Lawton sts, on Edwards old place-Call Monday. G. W. Adair, real estate agt, Kimball House.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR HOUSES BE tween Whitehall street and Capital avenue between Peachtree street and Spring street. Also on North Butler street, pear Decatur street. Persons having property in these localities will please eall and see us Monday. Key & Jones, 65 South Pryor street.

W E HAVE A FINE BRICK RESIDENCE, CEN-tral, 8 rooms, water, gas and in good repair, to exchange for property further out, in order to get a a larger lot. Key and Jones, 65 South Pryor street.

Bein Wanted--- Male. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF INTELLIGENCE and character. Must be willing to work, and one preferred who is well acquained in the city. A good place for the right man. Address G, this office.

WANTED - SEVERAL RELIABLE GENTLE WANTED — SEVERAL RELIABLE GENTLE men of good address, a lady solicitor, also an energetic gentleman to take charge of agency of the National Life and Maturity association, of Washington, D. C. Our motto: Live to Win. \$200,000 assets; increasing \$25,000 a month. Address Mr. W. H. Gibson. Special Traveling Agent, Constitution

WANTED—A YOUNG, MAN OF INTELLIGENCE and character; must be willing to work, and one preferred who is well acquainted in the city. A good place for the right man. Address G, this office.

WANTED—WE WANT TWO OR THREE MEX to canvas the leading streets in the city for the sale of the celebrated Fowler spring bed. To righ party will paysalary or commission. Fowler Manu facturing company, limited, 124 Whitehall street. WANTED—SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORK in the sewing machine business in any part of Georgia or the adjoining states, rience and references. Address P. O. box 31, stuntus, Ga.

WANTED-GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN & Stewart Stone Co., Palmetto Granite Quarries, near Winnsboro, S. C.; wages from \$3,25 per day up, according to merit. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, TWO CARRIAGE painters. John M. Smith, 85 Broad st. WANTED-A YOUTH FIFTEEN OR SIXTEEN years old. to assist in general office work. Address M.C., Constitution office.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR SOUTHERN states, experienced in selling bar fixtures, beer coolers, meat houses, druggist, office and bank fixtures. Will pay a good salary or salary and commission. Address, stating experience, etc., R. Rothschild's Sons, Gnedmatt, Ohio. WANTED-1 GOOD COAT MAKERS, KENNY WASTED—A MAN WHO 18 THOROUGHLY competent to run a hetel to take charge of a nice house near Atlanta. Send reference D. T. M., Constitution office, thu fri sat sun WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c, to 50c, an hour should send 10c, at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-FIVE FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS.
Only first-class ones need apply, at the "Sur-WANTED-ONE LADY STENOGRAPHER, thirty general servants. Call on us if you want employment. Atlanta Employment Bureau, 21-2 Marietta street.

WANTED-A COOK AND NURSE. APPLY with recommendations, Monday, 56 Houston Street.

WANTED-A STEADY GIRL TO DO HOUSE work and assist cooking. Must bring references. Apply 169 South Forsyth street.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK TO DO THE COOKing and help about the house. Reasonable wages paid. Apply at once, 60% South Broad. WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPER at once at 170 S. Pryor st.

Situations Wanted -- Male. WANTED-CARPENTER WORK, BY CON tract or superintend. Drawing free of charge, in or out of city. Low down prices. Address J. Conorp. Atlanta.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY A BUSINESS man of experience, thorough accountant and bookkeeper. Can furnish best of testimonials. L. M., Constitution.

A GRADUATE OF A STANDARD COLLEGE with necessary references desires a situation in a college or high school, as teacher of English, Latin and Greek. Address Teacher, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-SITUATION AS CLERK IN A GRQ-cery store. Three years' experience. Can give good references. Address K. P., care Consti-tution office.

Bitnations Canted -- Temale

A LADY WHO IS A TEACHER OF SEVERAL years experience would like to teach the chif dren of a family for the summer months in exchange for board and expenses in city or country Mountains preferred. References given and required. Address Miss M. K. H., Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or to take care of children; home the greatest, object; best reference given. Apply \$86 Marietta street.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AGENTS AND COR-respondents for new business. Position per-manent. Salary or commission. Write today. Address "National Economist," Chicago, Ills. su A GENTS WANTED FOR GOUGH'S PLATFORM Echoes and M. Quad's Field, Fort and Fleet.t Address N. D. McDonald & Co.. Box No. 249 At lanta, Ga. tue thu sun .f

WANTED-LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens' furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRIC A Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Elec-tric Lamp.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMPbell's new "Combined Skirt and Buttle." Adjustable, light, comfortable; can be laundried, and sells as fast as shown. Our Urbana, Ill., agent sold 48 in five days, and made \$18. Just the thing for summer canvassing. All corset agents should handle it. Full line of furnishing goods for Ladies and Children. Address, with stamp, E. H. CAMPBELL&CO., 481 West Randolph street, Chicago. thu sun, ties

A GENTS COIN MONEY WITH OUR AMATEUR Photo outit, and collecting family pictures to enlarge. Special 30 day offer. Empire Copying Co., 381 Canal St., New York. wed fri sun IN EVERY SOUTHERN CITY AND TOWN TO sell our baseball badge. Samples and terms 23 cents. Hart Jewelry Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted--Rooms and houses.

IF YOU HAVE VACANT HOUSES YOU WISH rented quick, place them with Harry Krouse, real estate agent, 2 Kimball house. WANTED—THREE NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE family for light housekeeping. State location and price. References exchanged. H. T. M., Constitution office. Wanted-Miscellancous. for Rent-- Aliscellaneons.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO READ ALL THE Mall paper 'ans' and 'puffs' then have M. M. Mauck, the sure enough leader in paper decorating, to paper your houses as usual. WANTED-A GOOD FAMILY COW, A JERSEY grade preferred. Address, giving full description. Jersey, care Constitution. WANTED-WATCHES TO REPAIR, WANTED clocks to repair, wanted jewelry to repair. Delkin & Kuhrt, 69% Whitehall street.

WANTED-ABOUT 28 MILES OF SECOND-HAND rail, from 24 to 30 pounds to the yard, with fastenings, etc. Must be in prime condition. State price, locatiou, terms, and all particulars. Address Orange Bell Railroad Company, Longwood, Orgnge county. Fla. WANTED-ONE GOOD SECOND-HAND JUMP-seat buggy with top. Apply on Monday, the 25th inst., at Nos. 88 and 90 W. Peters street.

WANTED—A COMBINATION BILLIARD TA-ble, with complete outht. Address M. F. Thomas, F. O. Box I7, Louisville, Ga. wisn WANTED-KEY-WINDING WATCHES TO change into stem-winders. Delkin & Kuhrt. F YOU WANT A SODA FOUNTAIN OF ANY description, apply to Dr. Root, at King's drug are, 58 Decatur st. WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
Cents to The Constitution for a book of 100
troucled mortgage notes, waiving homestead and
the garnishment of wages.

Boarders Wanted.

NICE SUMMER ROOMS AT THE PURTELL house, first-class, call early and secure one, \$18. \$20 and \$25—26 and 28 N. Forsyth stree. sun mon MRS. A HUMPHREYS, 102 AND 104 EAST 23D street, New York, has large, airy rooms, with good board; accessible to all places of amusement. Refers to Professor W. H. Peck, 255 Peachtree street, Atlanta TWO GENTLEMEN WHO DESIRE BOARD IN nice private family call at 15 Washington street.

WANTED-A FEW BOARDERS AT NO. 60% 8 Broad street. Apply at once. Also, eight of ten day boarders. ARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS AT REDUCED rates, for summer. Table boarders can be accommodated also. 89 East Mitche, l. Mrs. Morrall.

WANTED-A COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN can obtain board in a private house, front room and nice accommodation; references exchanged. Home, Constitution. WANTED-A FEW MORE BOARDERS AT THE "Capitol house," 42 E. Mitchell street, also a good chambermaid and porter.

O LOYD STREET—PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR On shed or unfurnished; gas and bath. Close in and very destrable.

WANTED—BOARDERS AT 229 MARIETTA street; rates \$3.50 per week.

WANTED-OGCUPANTS FOR TWO VERY DE-sirable front rooms with board, also few day boarders at No. 35 Luckie street. MRS. R V. BIEDERMUAN CAN ACCOMMO date a few more day boarders. Vienna style of cooking. 66 Loyd street, city. BARTOW HOUSE, BARTOW STREET BEtween Marietta and Walton, west of postoffice,
new hense. Several connecting rooms vacant \$1.

BOARDERS WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING
board, can get special rates by calling at 100
apt25,25,28,29,30,may1,2

A MOST DESIRABLE HOME; GAS, WATER,
first-class neighborhood, modern in style and
interior conveniences Apply to 29 West Baker.

If

Partners Wanted. PARTNER WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN with \$6.800 can buy a half interest in an old business house in center of the city. Opportunity care Constitution.

Wanted -- Board.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN WANTS BOARD AND furnished room in private family, Address, M. rooms 14-15, Gate City bank building.

for Kent--Bonses, Cottages, Etc. RURNISHED DWELLING FOR RENT—A pleasant nome for the summer, excellently furnished, well located, within one square of Peachtree street and street cars, and ten minutes' walk of passenger depot. Nice yard, good well, also hydrant water, bath rooms, etc., five rooms up-stairs and four in basement. Address C. A., 15 N. Pryor street. 9 4, 5, 6, 7,8, AND 10 R HOUSES FOR RENT. CALL Wall street.

Wall street.

GOOD-IF YOU WISH TO RENT THAT ELEgant 13-room house. 229 E. Hunter: fine garden,
large grass lawn, good water, everything renovated
and board parties for the rent. Call at once on B.
G. Kelley, 50 N. Broad. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM COTTAGE, HOT AND cold water, gas, 199 South Forsyth. Inquire at FOR RENT-FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS FUR-I nished house or cool, airy rooms separate. Apply to No. 79 Capitol avenue, corner of Jones street. ap22 dtf DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN RESIDENCE ON railroad, severi large rooms, servants' house; stable. 12 acres ground,

choice variety of fruits. Will give full possession or remain and board with tenants. J. Herrick, 14 E. Alabama street. House For Rent on Vine Street, Belarge lot, fine shade, pure water. Rent, \$15 a mouth. Inquire of Mrs. E. A. Ware, at house.

FOR RENT-THE PORTER HOUSE, LOYD ST. Fourteen rooms. Apply early Monday. Thos, L. Bishop, Agent, 28 Wall St. FOR RENT-AS THE WARM WEATHER COMES on leave your crowded upstairs rooms and rent one of those delightful summer homes on Adderson street. The Metropolitan street car time will run to the park by your door. Prices from \$6 to \$20 per month. Apply to Hendrix & Co., 31 South Broad street, or to A. J. Haygood, 61 Anderson street.

BOARDING HOUSE-A 12 ROOM BOARDING bollse. Smith & FOR RENT-PORTER HOUSE AFTER THE 16TH of May. Furniture for sale May 10th to 16th. RESIDENCES FOR RENT-ONE VERY DESIRable 7 room house, first-class location, modern
improvements; two 5 room cottages, good condition
good neighborhood, near street cars. Smith &
ballas.

Dallas.

FOR RENT-BY KEY & JONES, 11 r h on West Peachtree, \$40: 9 r h on Washington, \$25; 7 r h on Capital avenue, \$20: 7 r h on South avenue, \$25: 8 r h on Pulliam, \$25: 5 r h on Fair, \$18: 5 r h on Scott, \$15: 6 r h on Fair, \$18: 5 r h on Scott, \$15: 6 r h on Fair, \$18: 6 r h on Hood, \$17: 6 r h on Rawron, \$16: 5 r h on Cone street, \$20: 6 r h on Cone street, \$20: 4 r h on Alexander, \$10. Also a number of 2 and 3 room houses from \$5 to \$7. Key & Jones, 65 South Pryor street JEAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST-WE HAVE several large boarding houses conveniently located for rent. A number of comfortable dwellings with from 3 to 10 rooms. Several choice stores ou Whitehall, Alabama, Broad streets, etc., besides offices, sleeping rooms, etc. Call and see list at office, 37 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle.

for Rent Rooms.

FOR RENT-HALF OF HOUSE NO. 38 N. FOR-syth st. Inquire on premises. THREE HANDSOMELY PAPERED ROOMS FOR rent; one large front room down stairs, and two up stairs, all front; central part of city, two doors from 1st M E Church. Call at 13 Houston st. was if O ROOMS FOR RENT-SUITABLE FOR LIGHT
O housekeeping; five-minutes walk from earshed;
Hast Cain st.

POR RENT-3 DESIRABLE ROOMS, NEAR IN. FOR RENT-FOR THE FIRST OF MAY, THREE Frooms, to parties without children. Apply at 185 Loyd street.

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS AT 42 N. Broad street. Gas and water. FOR RENT-THREE NICE ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping, 20 Powers street, near Peachtree street. A PLEASANT ROOM TO RENT IN PRIVATE family, two blocks from postoffice: 49 Luckie FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED-A VERY DESIR-able front room; very close in; measonable price. Apply 64 East Mitchell, near Loyd st.

FOR REST-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE large and one small, with use of hath room, Apply 50 Cone st. FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED CONNECT-ing rooms. Party retaining other part of house going away for summer. 19 Jenkins street, between Collins and Calhoun. FOR RENT-ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT rooms in the center of city with large closet, for \$5. No. 8 Wheat st.

NICE ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR WITH SMALL private family can be secured at 175 E. Fair street. FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS AT 62 Fairliest; gas and water; central location. Issu

JAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA—TO RENT—I have two nice brick storehouses that I will rent at a reasonable price. The first one south is 22 ft. wide and 60 feet back; the others, 33 feet wide and 60 feet back; the others, 33 feet wide and four front windows. There is also a door through the middle wall. This property is liked on the west side of the public square and fronting the new court house in the town of Lawrencerille, Gwinnett county, and is the best property in the town. Any one wanting to rent, I can give possession by the first day of June. next, which will give parties time to get in their fall stock. Gwinnett county is one of the best and largest counties in the state of Georgia, and almost as large as the state of Mey Jersey. We have a narrow gauge railrout that connects with the Air Line at Suwannee. Georgia, and abroad gauge is being graded from Macon by the way of Covington, that comes through this place. There is no better place in Georgia for a live man to do business than Lawrenceville is. Our climate is good, and we have a high, rolling country, which makes it healthy. Any one wishing to do business will do well to call and see my property at this place. I would rather see the party in person so I can show the property. Our taxes are low and prices of goods are in keeping with the times. All are invited to visit our town. Eemember that Burton Gwinnet was one of the signers of that wonderful paper that caused so much blood to be spilled one hundred years ago. JOSEPHINE HOTEL, UNION SPRINGS. ALA. forrent and furniture for sale. R. A. Fleming

FOR RENT OFFICE ON FIRST FLOOR OFGATE City bank building, rent \$10 per month. Inquire of Jacob Hass, room 8.

furnished or Unfurnished Rooms. TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED or Unfurnished without board, near in. Apply to South Side, Constitution office.

Furnished Rooms.

A FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, WITH ALL modern improvements. Apply at 186 South

Business Chances. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—AN ACTIVE MAN with \$3,000 to \$4,000 can buy an established paying business in the heart of the city at a bargain. Address Enterprise, this office.

\$1,500 WILL BUY INTEREST IN ESTABthree times the money. Net profits will
double the investment by January first,
and also pay well for the services of the partner.
Only responsible business men need reply, and to
whom full particulars will be given. Address
"Certainty," care Constitution.

ALL DEALERS IN BASEBALL GOODS SELL our baseball badge. Samples and terms 2 our baseball badge. Samples an WANTED AN ACTIVE MAN WHO CAN INvest a few thousand dollars and help us push
the wire picket fence machine business over the
south. Large profits guaranteed. Hodge & Ket-AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WITH TWO hundred and fifty dollars can procure within the next few days, a half interest in a good paying business. Address Energy, Constitution.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, WELL ESTABLISHED
Drug Store in Atlanta, doing good business,
Will self whole or half interest on easy terms. Apply to Samuel W. Goode. \$300 WILL BUY MY STOCK AND FIXTURES for capital form

DUU best stand in the city. Sales very large for capital invested. Come and see me and I will show you what I have done and what can be done. Reason for selfing, I am going to leave the city. You will see at once this is the chance. Address ness Chance, care Constitution. FURST - CLASS CHANCE — GOOD GENERAL state agent wanted: light and profitable business: only a small capital required. Address or apply at room 48, Fitten building, Atlanta, Ga. then

Instruction.

CATE CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, FITTEN building. Thorough course of study. Sessions day and evening. Address J. C. Sheats. The Haganian ART SCHOOL IS NOW OPEN for its spring term. Persons wishing to learn the art of making life-size portraits and fine land-scapes in a few lessons, would do well to call at once. I also teach the new ivorytype, and have the oriental water colors and ivorytype material constantly on hand. Mrs. G. W. Lewis, 70% Whitehall street. THE HAGANIAN ART SCHOOL IS NOW OPEN

constantly on hand. Mrs. G. W. Lewis, 70½ White-hall street.

OLDE-MITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 38½ S. Broad street, is a striking example of success achieved by real merit. Its students are not lured to it by clap-trap advertisements, such as "actual business," "students on change,"etc. It offers advantages that are real and practical. Its pupils are trained by practical and thorough teachers, who have no equals in the southernstates and very few in the world, and the public is invited to examine its claims. Many young men who are now earning good salaries give the praise to the training received at this school. Boys who could not be governed and taught at other schools have been developed into practical, painstaking business men by our method of instruction. The night school is crowded with young men who cannot attend the day sessions. Also class in the afternoon for ladies and children. Send for circulars. Morgan J. Goldsmith, principal.

DEOFESSOR E. H. KRUGE, TEACHER OF

PROFESSOR E. H. KRUGE, TEACHER OF Piano and organ, can take eight or ten music pupils. Residence 175 East Hunter st. MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 AND 28 M.E. Alabama street, an established business school for instruction in commercial branches. The largest and best practical school in the south. Over 3,000 students in business. Circulars free.

Aliscellaneous. THE UNITED STATES TRADERS' PROTECT ive union is still in existence, and here to stay for the protection of our merchants in their business, and if eight out of every ten members say to the contrary, you will be given a certificate of memberseip free. Office, 2% Marietta street, room

LAMPS, ENDLESS VARIETY, CHANDELIERS, parlor lamps, hall lamps. Some very fine goods at McBride's at low prices. RLECTRIC TIME. TOR DESTROYING ROACHES, RATS AND mice, ask your druggists for Danziger's Tiger Paste, highly recommended by Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Captain John Keely, C. J. Weinmeister, W. J. Roberts, H. Werner, P. J. Kenny, and many others. Manufacturer's office 70% Whitehall st.

A NOTHER BEAUTIFUL LINE TEA AND DIN-ner sets at McBride's. Moderate prices, ELECTRIC TIME IS STANDARD CITY AND railroad time. Telephone or send your order for an electric clock on trial. It will cost nothing. 40 South Broad street. Telephone 286. A TLANTA STONE PUMP AND PIPE CO. STONE pumps manufactured and repaired. All work promptly attended to. 75 Waverly Place, Atlanta,

YOU ONLY WANT TO BUY ONE REFRIGER-ator in a lifetime. Get the Baldwin dry air, at McBride's.

China and Crockery.

WONDERFUL ELECTRIC CLOCK. IT WON'T DO TO FOOL YOURSELF, THROW away your money, make your wife unhappy every time she looks in the dining room or china closet by buying common trash, when you can get at same price union porcelain china, Gate City stone filters. Baldwin dry air refrigerators at McBride's.

JUST RECEIVED—BOHEMIAN COLORED glassware, china sets, oval patent churns, fruit jars, wholesale and retail, bottom prices, at Rip-JUST TO THINK OF FRETTING AND FUMING over chipped and blackened china, when you can get to McBride's and get noion porcelain china cheaper than the common stuff.

A HANDSOME CLOCK, GUARANTEED TO free of charge Order at once. Ed E. Williams, menager. Telephone 2%. THE NEW DINNER SETS, TEA SETS, ICE cream sets at McBride's are exquisite and are decidedly cheaper than ever seen in Atlanta before,

honseinrnishing Goods. THE TRADE IN FILTERS AND REFRIGE 4-ators is more than double what it ever was be-fore. The people will have the best. McBride got two more shipments last week.

WONDERFUL ELECTRIC CLOCK.

MAN, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ENDANGERING the health and happiness of your entire family by buying common trash, when you can get the Beldwin dry air refrigerator, Gate City stone filter, union porcelain china at McBride's for less money? YOU DO NOT KNOW THE CONVENIENCE OF correct time until you have tried it. Give your order for an "electric clock" on trial. It costs nothing. 40 South Broad street, Telephone 236. If ANY HOUSEKEEPER, IF ANY RESTAURANTER, if any hotel keeper—If—if—if anybody wantschina for their tables and fall to get anion porcelain china, they will be as badly left as if they attempted to substitute Gate City stone filters and Baldwin dry air refrigerators with any of the makeshifts before the people. Go to McBride's and see about ft. Anction Sales.

TOR SALE-FURNITURE, CARPETS, SEWING machines, stoves, bed-springs, crockery, hurse, buggry and harness, at Wolfe's, 56 Whitehall. MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENT AND storage, at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehail street. THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD and office furniture, at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehali

A UCTION SALES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO by H. Wolfe, the live auctioneer, 98 Whitehall BY OLCOTT & HAYGOOD—FRIDAY APRIL 30, 10 a.m., All the furniture contained in the dwelling No 50 north Broad street—a splendid chance to furnish a good boarding house—you will be certain to be there.

BY OLCOTT & HAYGOOD-IN STORE \$10,000 D worth of furniture, stoves, mattresses, crockery and almost anything you can call for. Come and buy it at your own price.

OLOOTT & HAYGOOD—WILL SHILL AT THE.
Pair street tomorrow, 9% a. m., fine partor sait, bedroom suit, Brussel and Ingrain carpets, marble top table and other household furniture. Ladies are respectfully invited to attend sale. BY OLCOTT & HAYGOOD -TUESDAY 10 A. K.

D at 250 Whitehall street, fine collection of turniture, carpets, crockery, range, stove, etc. You are invited to attend sale. BY OLCOTT & HAYGOOD—WE WANT EVER Y family in Atlanta to call and buy a barrel of fine potatoer, case of jelly and other good thing to

for Sale-Books, Stationery Cic. THE BEST LAW BLANKS WILL BE FOUND at Bennett's, 45 Broad street. Receipt, note and draft books, sale and rent cards.

PUR SALE—WE CARRY A STUUK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution. Onsfitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES agood investment for the business man. We will send the book, post prid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DEAT book? We send a book containing one bandred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of hirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

Country Produce.

J. C. FULLER, 71 S. BROAD ST., WHOLESALE
J. and retail dealer in groceries, stock feed and
feathers. Merchants can get the closest figures
under car load rates. Families buying monthlysupplies will get the very closest prices that can be
had for cash, and all goods delivered free and
promptly. I want to buy 500 pounds good second
hand feathers. J. C. Fuller. SWEET POTATO PLANTTS. NEW GOLDEN SAN Domingo, So. Queen, etc., H. A. Kuhus, 82 Peachtree street.

SWEET MILK, BUTTER MILK, JERSEY AND country Butter, if you want a pure, fresh arti-cle call on Kuhn Bros. 82 Peachtree street.

I HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-del Pork well trimmed, with the lard, josts and heads of six or seven hundred hors, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen. w

for Bale Borse, Carriage, Gte FINE YOUNG MARE FOR SALE. A BAR-gain. Address Fairbanks, 31 Mill street. MILLLER & BRADY HAVE JUST RECRIVED
two cars extra fine Kentucky horses. Call at
their stables on Loyd street and examine for your-

JUST ARRIVED—A CAR LOAD OF WELL broke Indian ponies. For sale at Miller & Brady's stables. W. B. Smith.

FOR SALE—ONE MULE, DRAY AND MARness cheap. Apply at once to W. S. Websier.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND cleaned and dyed, I. Phillips, 18 N. Broad st. tu th su tf to the su tf

ELLING OFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PARlor. I will sell my stock of corsets at greatly
reduced prices. Mrs. Danziger, 701/2 Whitehalt.

Ladies' Column.

ADIES' CLASS IN WRITING AND COMMER-chool of Business, 383, S. Broad st.

THE FOY WHO CARRIED OFF, BY MISTAKE, the lady's hand satchel from the union pas-senger depot on Friday, will please return it to 78 Nelson street and be rewarded.

L OST-GOLD WATCH KEY WITH JEWELLED head. Ten dollars paid for its return to Joha S. Broomhead, 61½ S. Broad st.

YOU WILL LOSE TIME AND MONEY IF YOU don't have M. M. Mauck do your papering, house and sign painting.

THE CORRECT PLACE TO GET PAPERING house and sign painting done well is at M. M.

1 house and sign painting done Mauck's. 27 Hunter street.

Fuel. FOR SALE-12 CAR LOADS OF FIRSTCLASS wood. Call at No. 65 S. Pryor st. Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

E GGS FOR HATCHING. WHITE LEGHORN (Knoppstain) Wyandott (Holt strain) eggs \$2.00 per 13 from first class birds, of above strains. H. A. kuhns, 82 Feachtree street.

Stoves. BIG RUSH FOR OLD STOVES AT THE MAD Stove Store, 8 W. Hunter street. OLD STOVES REPAIRED AT SMALL COST and satisfaction guaranted, at old Stove Store, & W. Hunter street.

WANTED-TO BUY 50 OLD COOK STOVES.

harness, Saddles, Etc. ONE SET SECOND HAND BUGGY HARNESS. one riding saddle and bridle at your own prices. D Morgan. 80, Whitehall st. LARGE LOT CARRIAGE LAP DUSTERS IN MO-mic and linnen goods. If you want something bandsome, come now; they must go. D. Morgan 80 Whitehall st.

P. R. CONTRACTORS. I AM PREPARED TO make cast and wagon harness of every description on short notice. Come and price the goods and see how it is to buy from first hands. D. Morgan so Whitehall street. AM OFFERING BARGAINS IN HARNESS Off. S. soap anddressing curry combs, brushes, Fly acta horse collars, bridles and whips. D. Morgau, 30 Whitehall st.

Lemons as Medicine. A PLESANT LEMON DRINK. Oures indigestion, constipation, headache, biliousness, malaria, kidney disease, fever chilis, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Biood.

Lemons Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver toucies, eatharties, aromatic stimulants and blood purifices. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by dunggists generally, and by all wholesale druggists. Lemon Hot Drops. Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, preumonia, and all throat and lung diseases. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Lemon Elixir and Lemon Hot Drops, prepared by Dr. H. MORLEN, laboratory corner Pryor and Mitchell streets. Atlanta, Ga. Consultation free. All clases of diseases treated.



SEWER PIPE LAID BY A COMPETENT MAN A.P. STEWART & CO., 601 10c c sun 60 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ca.

THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED BYERY DAY WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIESS ITY, OR MAILEN, POSTAGE FREE, AT SI PER \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OF \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS BADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE Correspondence containing important news, Mighted From all parts of the country. Address all letters and telegrams, and make LL Drafts or checks payable to

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20,000 Copies---20 Pages

NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION

Will consist of TWENTY PAGES and will contain besides the news of the day, a full account of the UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF THE HON. BENJAMIN H. HILL, with a full text of the ORATION of the HON. J. C. C. BLACK and a verbatim report of the

Ex-President Davis,

-WITH A-

QUARTER PAGE DRAWING

Of the seenes at the unveiling by MR. HORACE BRADLEY, and pictures illustrating the leading events of the day.

A Picture of Mr. Davis,

taken from a late photograph, one of Hon. J. C. C. Black and other prominent persons connected with the ceremony, an admirable photograph of the last picture taken of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill and also a picture of the Ben Hill statue.

The Chatham Centennial.

Another interesting feature of NEXT SUNDAY S CONSTITUTION will be an admirable review of the history of THE CHATHAM ARTILLERY, of Savannah, together with a full account of the arrangements and outlook of THE GRAND MILI-TARY ENCAMPMENT in that city, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the existence of that company. This will be PROFUSELY ILLUScompany. This will be PROFUSELY ILLUS TRATED with the scenes of different objects and points of interest, and the photographs of THE COMMANDING OFFICERS of all the companies participating, together with many other taking prominent parts in the exercises.

DO NOT FAIL to secure next Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. Order it from your newsdealer in advance, so that you will be sure to get it. NEWSDEALERS will find an unusually great demand for this issue, and should be prepared to supply it. Find out early in the week the probable demand of your place, and file orders for extra papers early.

Next Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION

20,000 COPIES.

Each of which will carry with it

TWENTY PAGES Of interesting and instructive matter.

Twenty Pages To-day,

THE CONSTITUTION of this morning consists of TWENTY PAGES, and Every Reader is entitled to the same, and is Requested to report to the office any instance where only one half of the paper is delivered, either on the city routes, or

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 25, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair weather; stationary RED temperature. South Atlantic States: Fair weather; winds generally southerly. nearly stationary temperature. East Gulf States. Light local rains, preceded in eastern portion by fair weather; winds generally southerly.

This is going to be confederate week. Memorial day tomorrow, Davis and Gordon in Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday, and Davis in Atlanta Friday, and Saturday. This is a pretty good opening for what prom ises to be a dull summer.

"The Days of '61."

We give much of our space this morning to a revival of some old and tender memo-

These are honest and healthful memories They are not going to hurt anybody. Those who do not respect them will not be punished, and those who do respect them will not be upset. It may be said of them that they are memories that cheer but do not inebriate

Very precious they are to us. More precious will they be to our children, in whose hearts pray God they may be kept alive. This lesson we must transmit to our children and our children's children—that to them, in all respect of honor and glory, Lee stands side by side with Washington, and that their love and pride must invest alike the men who surrendered at Appomattox and the men who suffered at Valley Forge. This lesson is sinking deep into their hearts and will abide there forever. The old grey coat will be anheirloom in the southern cabin when the continental buff is forgotten, and the sword of the father who followed "Stonewall" will be the badge of honorable ancestry. Whatever the south may achieve—to whatever greatness and power she may attain-no living man will see the time when the monuments that mark the graves of her confederate soldiers and patriots will not be the rallying points for her true hearts and the centres of her noblest emotions.

It is a blessed dispensation that this feeling grows stronger with each succeeding generation. It can but ennoble every heart it possesses. The brighter grows the name and fame of Bartow and of Cobb, the better and the stronger Georgia will be. The example of her heroes is the lesson of her sons. The better a man, the better a Georgianthe better a Georgian, the better an American. Then let these memories live and let them brighten. Let them establish forever in the hearts of our children the virtues of frankness, of devotion, of guileless sincerity

and of unconquerable courage, and then the grass will grow greener over the graves in the Valley, and the hearts-of-gold that are buried there will find a sweeter rest!

Getting Ready to Move South. A northern contemporary claims that men stagnate when they remain too long in one place, and when they stagnate they are lost. When men remain tied to their native clods they perpetuate the ignorance and hopeless ness of their ancestors. "There is safety only in flight," says our contemporary. "There is one schoolhouse only for the new education, and that building is far away from bome."

According to this, a general shaking up of the sections is the best thing for us all. This will bring to the south more people than she will send out, and in fact, the whole tenor of the editorial referred to is an earnest admonition to the young men of the north and west to go south and grow up with the coun-

The old objection will come up that a roll ing stone gathers no moss. Well, who wants to gather moss? What is moss worth, anyhow? If old sayings are in order, why no quote the time bonored one about the early bird? Give us the early bird all the time. He is a traveler. He keeps his eyes open. If there is anything worth picking up he get

it. Upon the whole, with certain obvious reservations, we agree with our northern contemporary. Migration and mixing will whoop up things wonderfully. The south stands ready to receive the migrators and the mixers, if they are of the right sort.

The Poet-Priest.

The telegram which announced the death of Father Ryan, who was known as the poetpriest, took but small account of the fame which he had acquired in this country and in Europe by his impassioned lyrics. He was emphatically the poet of the lost cause His vehemence and impulsiveness won him friends and admirers, even at the north, and among those who would have had no toleration for a less sincere singer, or for a less ardent southerner.

Sincerity wins, the world over, and Father Ryan was as much admired at the north as he was at the south-not because he was a southerner in birth and feeling, but because he was a genius. As Stonewall Jackson broke through the barriers of prejudice, so did Father Ryan in his dual capacity of priest and poet. His poem of "The Conquered Banner" found an echo in every American bosom, and it is one of the few lyrics of the war that will live. It is a surrender-but a passionate one; a recital of the hopes that animated the breasts of the confederates and a token of their faith in the future.

His was a stormy and a passionate career The divine mysteries of religion, instead of challenging his reason, gave wings to his ardor, and he may be said to have been the first man to give to the Protestants of the south a glimpse of the simple faith that belongs to Catholics. He broke down, in a measure, the intolerance that once character ized the sects, and his wonderful sermons were listened to by all who reverently adore the Savior.

He was a great man and a good man, and he was beloved of all men.

Mr. Seney and His Affairs. The people of Georgia have an interest in the affairs of Mr. George I. Seney. They feel that they have an interest in Mr. Seney

Before the financial troubles under which he was overwhelmed he was the friend of our people. Of his own motion he gave more than a quarter of a million dollars to educational institutions in this state. This princely sum he sent, without solicitation, to a people of whom he knew little except that they were impoverished and struggling under unequal burdens. He gave freely and asked for nothing in return.

Following his gifts to our people, he he came interested in the practical development of our state and invested large sums in our railroad enterprises. It is not unlikely that the weight of these brought about his overthrow. It is pleasant to learn, therefore that the appreciation in the value of their securities have gone far towards re-establishing him, and that it will in all likelihood discharge all his debts and leave him a rich

The rise in the securities of the East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad and Richmond and Danville securities, in which he is very largely interested, has been tremendous. One class of bonds, of which he holds more than \$2,000,000, has advanced from 45 to above 80. The Richmond and Danville stock that was below 46 when the Metropolitan bank failed is now quoted at 104. A batch of securities with which Mr. Seney has discharged part of his obligations within the last three months, netted \$650, 000 more than they would have brought if sold a year ago. There has been a simila increase all along the line, and every security Mr. Seney held has so increased its value, and has the promise of such further increase. that his troubles are practically over and his

future is amply secured. In nothing that he holds will Mr. Seney find there has been surer er steadier advance than in the esteem of the people of this state. Indeed, had his other securities kept pace with this he would long ago have been out of debt and many times a millionaire. He himself can take no sincerer pleasure in his re stored fortunes than will thousands and thousands of Georgians who read the good news this morning!

The Home Rule Question.

Parliament has adjourned on account o Easter, but the home rule debate is kept up from numerous platforms as effectively as it would be if the house of commons met every day. Some of the speakers who are opposing Mr. Gladstone's plan for the settle the troublesome Irish question, affect great sympathy for the people of Ulster; but as the home-rule bill expressly forbids the proposed Irish parliament from discriminating in any way, either for or against any form of religion, and as the army and navy are to be controlled by the imperial government, it is difficult to see how the Ulster minority can suffer. The threats of Ulster to resist by force any form of Dublin authority are, of course, chiefly bluster, and no serious trouble is apprehended from that source. Ulster is only a small part of Ireland, and the minority cannot reasonably expect to

dictate the entire policy of the majority. Others say that Ireland is not competent to govern herself, even so far as local affairs are concerned; but no one is able to prove this assertion, for Ireland has had no chance

in generations to show her statesmanship It is very certain that Irishmen can govern Ireland better than Englishmen have been able to do, and the chances of order and peace lie in the direction of the proposed change. Until Irishmen prove unfit for limited self-government-until it is ascertained by actual test that they rank below the Finns and the Bohemians and the Huns, this plea will not have much force.

Much stress is also laid upon the alleged fracture of the empire. Its unity will be destroyed, say Mr. Gladstone's opponents, and the union will be abolished. The very terms of the bill negative this sort of talk. Mr. Gladstone expressly tells the Dublin parliament it shall not control the army and pavy in their relations to Ireland; that it shall not change the coinage or collect customs dues. All imperial powers are reserved to the imperial government, and only home affairs turned over to the home parliament.

These things are presented daily to the British people, and it seems certain that the whole scheme of the government must gain strength as the discussion proceeds. No one favors coercion, and all intelligent people see that either coercion or some common sense scheme like Mr. Gladstone's must be adopted. The term of confusion and misrule cannot be indefinitely extended.

The Richmond Liquor Contest. The election in Richmond over the propo-sition to adopt prohibition takes place to morrow; and both sides are reported to be 'confident' of victory. The anti-prohibitionists claim they will score a large majority, while the prohibitionists are firm in the belief that they will gain a victory. In this respect the situation resembles the closing hours of the contest in this city. The resemblance extends further-no one in or out

of Richmond can foresee the result. The

balloting will probably be close, and the re-

sult in great doubt up to the count.

The anti-prohibitionists are more buoyant because Fredericksburg has gone "wet," but in every section of the state towns and whole counties are going "dry." Richmond will not be controlled by the country elections. She has large business interests to consider. and she has an immense negro population that will show up almost to the last man at the polls. There is no poll-tax qualification, and all will vote that can reach the ballot boxes. There will be plenty of polling places, and a full vote is anticipated.

Mr. Cable and His Reward.

There is growing evidence that Mr. George W. Cable is losing his grip. The turn-turn ditties sung by the little man on lecture platforms have ceased to attract, and his manager is reported to have lost \$500 in Philadelphia and \$600 in Baltimore.

The lesson Mr. Cable is learning is a plain one. Bigger men than he have learned it before, but few men have had to learn it twice. An exotic is not a healthy plant. It may flourish awhile, but the first nipping frost gets it sure. Even a poor soil is better when the roots strike deep down and take firm hold, than hot house loam on which the transplanted flower makes scanty touch.

The reproaches which brought on Mr. Cable the indignation of the south have won him no compensating advantage in the north Such things never do. The man who unjustly turns on his own people will not find fast friends among any other people. This is the lesson Mr. Cable is learning just now.

A CONTEMPORARY asks: "Who is the girl of Let's see-is it Colonel S. B. An today ?"

OF course there is no danger in riding in an elevator. One fell from the fifth floor to the basement in Chicago the other day. It was crowded with passengers, but no one was injured: There is not as much danger, it appears, in such a fall as there is in rolling

THE New York World says the late Father authorities say he was born in Norfolk, Va.

LITTLE TOMMY REED, of Maine, continue to invoke the goddess of liberty through his resounding proboscis.

A WELL-KNOWN Chicago politician drinks two gallons of water a day and is very healthy. This is a pointer for the politicians of Louisville, Ky. It is said there are more than one hundred

clubs in New York, not including the red-eyed capons of the Union club, who cluck at the vomen from the windows. LAST Tuesday Dallas, Texas, celebrated the

fiftieth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. It was a great occasion. The News editorially sums it up as follows:

itorially sums it up as follows:

Venerable men who felled the primeval forest, chased the blood thirsty red man and whipped the cuel Mexican against greater odds than those of famed Thern:opylæ, and noble old ladies who now as then lent support and inspiration by their presence, leaned forward to catch the happily framed sentences that recounted deeds that tried their souls. The walls of the very building seemed to wear a look of approval and to echo the sentiment everywhere felt, well done good and faithful servants of Texas. Mrs. Gordon, who came with her husband in 1823, was there. Mrs. Stern, who, with her two little bables before her on horseback field from the yelping Indians, was there. Mrs. Briscoe and Governor Lubbock, who danced together at Houston at the celebration of the first anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, forty-nine years ago, were there ready to dance again. Mrs. Scurry, who were there ready to dance again. Mrs. Scurry, whe hared with her honored husband the trials of life in the Brazos when Indians camped on the tracks of the white man, was there.

A PRACTICAL joke in the shape of a bent pin surreptitiously placed in a chair has laid Danbury, Conn., man up with spinal necrosis Jown this way when a man is made the victim of such a joke, he simply says, "Blanketyblank blank!" and goes about his business.

THE preachers are denouncing the Sunday papers. Maybe it is the Monday papers they are after.

MR. WILKSHIRE, of Chicago, sued his moth er-in-law, Mrs. Lambert, for slander and ob tained a judgment for \$5,000 damages. As the old lady did not have the money she had to go to jail, and Wilkshire announced his intention of keeping her there for life. The court released her on a writ of habeas corpus Mrs. Lambert is the mother of twenty children.

It is understood that Mr. Cleveland has raked a newspaper reporter over the coals on account of the rumor that he is to take Miss Folsom to wife.

ONE of the best staff correspondents of the New York Herald is a blind man. His name is A. A. Boyens. He went into the service of the Herald thirteen years ago, and, although totally blind, has made a reputation as a cor respondent. Curiously enough, description is his forte. Recently Mr. Boyens took in the New Orleans exposition. How does he see? Through his wife's eyes. Mrs. Boyens is always along. She gives her husband an accurate idea of every place they visit. Nothing escapes her vigilance. When the sightless journalist has heard his wife rattle off the

sights of the day he sits down and puts the whole business on paper with such a warmth of coloring as to make it picturesque reading. It is a mistake to suppose that a blind man is debarred from such professions as journalism and the law. With intelligent assistance he can get along very well.

In Missouri they are talking about having two supreme courts, one for civil and one for riminal business. It is a novel idea, but we may yet have to come to it in every state.

REV. DR. BEHRENDS, of Brooklyn, in a renarkable sermon on the labor problem, last Sunday, said:

markable sermon on the labor problem, last Sanday, said:

The total wealth of our country. now the richest in the world, is reported at \$43,500,000,000, in a population of 50,000,000, with a total of 17,500,000 producers. An enormous sum in the aggregate, representing, however, the accumulations of 250 years, much of it in land, building and machinery. An equal division would give to each man, woman and child a capital or \$870, much of it relatively worthless to the individual owner, or of \$2,500 to each producer. The latter sum represents the limit of average wealth attainable. There is no more to be had. The same result is emphasized by analyzing the annual production. The most careful estimates place this at \$10,000,000,000 annually. From this must be deducted \$700,000,000 paid in taxes, \$1,300,000,000 to make good the annual wear and tear of the means of production, leaving \$8,000,000,000 to be divided among 30,000,000 consumers, without allowing anything for interest on invested capital or for its increase. Allowing five per cent for these, the net production is reduced to \$7,25,000,000. Throwing capital out of the account there is only \$160 a year for each inhabitant or of \$115 if capital is entitled to a dividend—an average of from 31 to 44 cents a day. Forty cents a day must suffice, on the average, to feed, clothe and shelter the people of this country. Or, dividing the annual production among the actual workers, the average income will be between \$227 and \$457 a year. Three hundred and fifty dollars a year must buy bread, raiment, pay house rent and provide a margin for saving in every family of three persons. Two dollars a day is far above the average income that the productive energy of the country can pay. He who secures it belongs to the privileged classes, with many perhaps above him, but with many more below him; and every man belongs to the bloated plutocracy, against whom socialism urges its crusade, who owns \$2,500 worth for property, or who receives more than \$400 a year for his work. If suc of property, or who receives more than \$100 a year for his work. If such commonplace things were only generally understood the classes that now are the most restiess and discontented would be deaft to all insurrectionary appeals and modify very materially their traditional conceptions about the

THE Graphic thinks the democratic party will never have the good luck to oppose John Sherman as a candidate for the presidency. It is to be feared not

THE prospects are that the Blair educational bill is to be smothered.

A Texan is nothing if not independent. He is equally at home in a log cabin or in a palace. This is strikingly illustrated in the following story in the Dallas News:

lowing stery in the Dallas News:

While the Prince de Scims was in Texas, he was traveling from Houston in the direction of New Braunsfels. He was founding a colony of Germans at the latter point. One morning he called at a gentleman's residence and asked if he could get breakfast. He was told he could. In ashort space of time breakfast was announced. The owner of the house, Mr. Dewees, took his acce 'omed seat at the table. The high born nobleman remarked: "I am the Prince de Solms, and am not in the habit of eating with any one but my own staff." To which Mr. Dewees replied: "I don't care it you are prince of hell. I am prince of these premises, and if you cannot eat breakfast with me you can do without." The German prince laughed, took a seat and ate.

It is appounced that shipments of gold are being made from New York to France-to France, the hot-bed of silver. Alas! it is a standing argument that silver currency will run out gold.

In the Jury-Room. BY M. QUAD.

Detroit Free Press. The case seemed clear enough to a boy 10

ears old. years old.

The plaintiff sued the defendant on a debt. The defendant admitted that he contracted the debt, and that he had never paid it. He tried to show, as an offset, that he once lent plaintiff some mo y, but he failed to even establish the date of the transaction. The amount sued for was \$400, and the judge charged us to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

When we got settled in the jury-room and electd a foreman he said: Well, I suppose we must return a verdict for

the full amount? "Well, I don't!" replied one of the jurors-a man

juror.
"But isn't it a plain case?" "No, sir! The plaintiff had two lawyers while the defendant had but one. There was nothing

"But the judge charged me to return a verdict 'Sposing he did?" exclaimed an old man on his left; "if the judge knows more about this case than we do, then what are we here for?"

"Which of 'em was the plaintiff, anyhow?" solemnly inquired a solemn juror, whom I had een sleeping through most of the trial.
"The red-headed man, of course," going man who wore very tight pantaloons and

chewed plug tobacco with great ambition. Why I thought it was the fat man! The foreman suggested that we mark ou slips of

paper the amount each juror thought the plaintiff entitled to. His suggestion was followed, and the amounts run from fifteen cents to the \$400.

"It seems to me," he reflected, "that the defendant either owes him \$400 or nothing."

"I don't believe he owes him nuthin'," replied

"I don't believe he owes him nuthin'," replied one of the twelve.
"But you heard the evidence."
"Hang the evidence!"
Some one suggested that we add up the sums marked and strike an average.
Another suggested that we return a verdict for the defendant. A third offered to flip a cent and head or tail for

A third offered to hip a cent and head or tail for the \$400 or nothing.

A fourth wanted some one to tell him if the debt hadn't been outlawed.

It was finally discovered that we stood five for the plaintiff and seven for the defendant, and the foreman wanted to know what we should do.

the plaintiff and seven for the defendant, and the foreman wanted to know what we should do.

"Well," said one of the seven, "if we agree with you in this case will you agree with us in the next?"

He couldn't promise, and the leader of the dissenters declared that he would agree with the five, at the end of an hour there were eight men willing to return a verdict for \$75.

At the end of two hours there were seven men who didn't care a cent, and five who were in favor of the defendant.

who didn't care a cent, and nive who were in layor of the defendant. At the end of three hours six men were in favor of four hundred dollars, and the other six were playing poker.

In another hour two of us favored \$400 and the other ten had made up their minds that at least two out of the three lawyers out to be in jail. We finally marched in with the announcement that we

finally marched in with the announcement that we couldn't agree, when the juror who didn't know plaintiff from defendant raised his voice and protested:

'Judge, we could have agreed all right if anybody had told us what the case was about! I think we orter be furnished with diagrams!'

Howell's First Meeting With Miss Murfree

"My first meeting with Miss Murfree was very droll," continued Mr. Howells, with a hearty laugh. "She had been writing for the Atlantic a couple of years. One day Osgood dropped in at hy library. 'Craddock's in town,' said he. 'He will library. 'Craddock's in town,' said he. 'He will dine with me tonight. Can't you join us at dinner?' I told Osgood I had an engagement for that night, but would surely put in an appearance if only for a few minutes. Vou see, it had never occurred to any of us that 'Craddock' was not a man; I had often given free reiu to my fancy in imagining how he would look and act. After Os imagining how he would look and act. After Osgood leftme he hunted up Aldrich and told him about it, and Aldrich said nothing but death would prevent him being present, for if there was one man in the world he wanted to see it was Craddock. Then Osgood told Lawrence Barrett about it and Barrett promised to be there, too. It so happened that I was the first of the men to arrive I saw two strange ladies in the drawingroom, but no Craddock. Osgood enjoyed my disappointment a moment, and then he said: 'Mr. Howells, let me present you to Miss M. N. Murfree, whom we all know as Charles Egbert Craddock.' The other hady was Miss Murfree's sister. Of cour e, I was greatly surprised, and they all laughed heartily at my confusion. There was more laughter when Aldrich came in, and then we waited to see how Barrett would take it. I think he was the most nonplussed man I ever saw. He could do nothing for a few moments but grin —yes, actually grin. Think of fit that model of elegance and dignity grinning! But he did it and he attempered and hesitated so when he attempted to speak that the cutire party roared until their sides ached." good left me he hunted up Aldrich and told him

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Canght on the Run.

A day or two ago I walked into the office of

a prominent business man of Atlanta. He had come down town early in the day, and from be hind his big walnut desk had given direction to the affairs of his establishment. He had been very busy all through the morning, and vexation and weariness had called wrinkles to his brow ner time had found him with the day's battle half done and the pressure on his time greater than ever. The man was wealthy. He did not need to work, but it was his hand that was guiding the business. He was not avaricious, but was working. First, because he loved a success, and second because he had the chance to make money and there was no reas for neglecting the opportunity. He had telephoned that he would not be at home for dinner, and o the desk before him, in a big oval dish, lay his ncorday meal-boiled shad for one. It was just such a dinner as any citizen of Atlanta could have gotten at a restaurant provided, of course, the nec essary half dollar was at hand. When the shad had been eaten the man resumed his labors, worked on until night and then went home. He had a nice supper I suppose. It is likely he slept well and it is taken for granted he had a good break-For his own personal gratification he had not spent two dollars during the twenty-four hours. Fifty dollars per month would cover his individual expenses the year through. Yet he meets bills run ping up into the thousands, all because a man

must not live unto himself. For instance, the average resident of Peachtree street spends four thousand dollars per annum, and there are families on that beautiful avenue who go as high as ten thousand a year. There is a Quaker proverb which says, "It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us strong." So, also, it is not what we eat but what we consume in other ways that costs a barrel of money. It is estimated that an average Peachtree street family can live on \$4,000 a year by doing without a catriage and cutting very close in other expenses. A carrisge and pair of horses means just a thousand dollars a year expense. A man who knows, tells me there are several ladies in Atlanta who spend a thousand dollars a year each for dresses. Even that such sinks into insignificance, however, along-side the lifty or seventy-five thousand dollars re-quired for dresses by rich New York laddes. "I tell you," said a pretty little lady yesterday.

"it takes lots of money to buy fine clothes. Party dresses cost from a hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars or three hundred dollars apiece, and you know one does not like to appear in the same dress at every reception."

The most expensive young ladies in Atlanta spend about seven hundred dollars a year, each, for dresses, and when one of these lovely creatures has a wedding, they say her father is lucky if he comes out of it for less than fifteen hundred.

A Peachtree family living on four thousand dolars a year, will have three servants, to-wit : a butler, a house girl and a cook. The former is paid \$15 per month and the house girl and cook receive \$10 each. This economical family will breakfast at eight, with the following bill of fare, or something very near to it:

Butter. Waffles. Ost meal or grits. Irish or sweet potatoes, fried, Steak or fish. Ham and eggs.

Peachtree street people are not late risers. They go to sleep about 10, and are up in time to see the sun beginning his day's work. The men all have business, which they go to immediately after

breakfast. No fancy bours are kept.

At 1:30 o'clock dinner is served, and is generally about like this-varied, of course, according to th season:

Soup (vegetable or chicken). Baked shad or red snapper. Lamb or beef roast.

Rice, Irish potatoes, green peas, turnip salad

radishes, etc, Plum pudding. Ice cream.

That is quite a substantial dinner, but it must be remembered that Peachtree is a substantial street. The supper for the average Peachtree street family is an unpretentious affair. At supper one

servants. The actual eating expenses are comparatively light.

The governor's mansion is a prominent feature of Peachtree street. It is more pretentious than some of the houses that demand ten thousand a year. There is a general impression that the governor cannot live on the \$3,000 that he gets from the state. A man can live at a very low figue if necessity demands it, but the truth of the whole business is the governor does not and probably never will live on the salary alone. Governor McDaniel into office with an income of about \$3,000 from in vestments, and that was supplemented by about \$3,000 of fees collected for services performed be fore the election. To that was added the \$1000 paid by the state, and the governor has thus had an income of \$9,000. He spends about \$6,000 a year or double the salary, and yet he is regarde everybody as a man of exceedingly modest and in

on less than \$6,000 a year, and even then he will show nothing but democratic simplicity. A man will spend \$6,000 if he has it, and can spend much more if he has a private income and wants to enter-

Being governor is not such a soft snap, anyway. Governor McDaniel comes down to his office at 9, goes to dinner at 2:30, and seldom leaves his office before 6:30. The duties are very trying to both mind and body, but he governor has stood the trial without any rest. The mansion table is supplied about like that of n average Peachtree house

It may not be amiss to remark in parenthesi should be elected governor, the mansion would be a great social center. Both gentlemen have lovely daughters, who are great favorites in

But to proceed. If large expenditures don't relieve a man from a feelinglof "hard times," how is it with a man who gets say \$200 per month salars Lots of people think if they could get hold of \$200 per month they would be rich.

A man who has tried it furnishes the following actual figures as the average expenses of his family for a month. He has a wife, five small children

and a cook.	
Rent	\$22 !
Groceries	65 (
Butcher	
Fish market	
Butter	
Milk	
Hats	50
Clothing	15 0
Dry goods	20 0
Medicine and doctor	. 50
Coal and wood	10 0
Cook	75
Washing	. 90
Shoes	_ 80
Taxes, insurance, etc	12 0
Inate, menimore, every	-

"Yer, sir," exclaimed the man, "and I can't save a cent. I walk, rain or shine. Not a cent for stree cars, and not a cent in that estimate for ice cream cakes. I wish the police would stop those blaste

In spite of this, however, I know a young man who makes \$1,800 a year and saves \$800 of it. He has four in family, but no servants.

I know a newsboy whose expense account is five

cents a day. Once a day he goes to the kitchen door of a restaurant, puts down a nickel and car-ries away bread with gravy spread on it, or bread

with cold meats to match, or some other cheap lunch. For five cents be gets enough to last him all day. He sleeps-well, anywhere. Speaking about bread: A day or two ago a Jew over handed a gentile friend a piece of unli bread. The gentile took the wafer, bit off a good

sized piece, chewed it vigorously and remarked: "Very nice, but it seems to need salt!" A STRANGE STORY

A Wife's Ingenuity and Devotion Well Rewarded.

GALLATIN. April 21.-Strolling about town today I found myself at the gate of the Gallatin cemetery. At the suggestion of a friend who was with me we entered. In meandering around my friend pointed out the grave of Charles Lewis, be friend pointed out the grave of Charles Lewis, better known as "Pete" Lewis, Said be: "At the head of this grave comes up every year a large poke stalk." Thinking there was nothing strange that such a thing should happen, I remarked: "Well, what of it?" "Now," said he, "I am not superstitious, but this is rather a remarkable co-meidence as you will learn when I tell you that Mr. Lewis once killed a man about a poke stalk." Continuing his storr, he said: Continuing his story, he said:

Mr. Lewis once killed a man about a poke stalk." Continuing his story, he said:

"In 18-4, now forty-two years ago, during the great political canvass between the whig and democratic parties. Isaac Goodal, of Smith county, came to Gallatin and was the guest and intimate friend of Mr. Lewis. During the day Lewis and Goodal! were playing the violent together (both were good performers) and indulged freely in drinks, looking upon the wine that makets glad the hearts of men. In the evening they were down town, and were returning arm in arm, singing one of their favorite songs. Coming up the street to the hotel kept by Lewis they found standing on the street an ox wagon loaded with crockery ware, with a large poke stalk standing in the wagon. Lewis was a democrat, and the poke stalk being emblematic of his faith in the democratic party, championed then by James K. Polk. Mr. Lewis invited the owner of the wagon to take a drink to the success of the democratic party Goodall was a strong whig, and remarked that if the driver left his wagon he would drive the oxen away, at the same time picking up a stone Mr. Lewis was incensed at the conduct of his friend, and said: "Goodall, if you do, I will shoot you," at the same moment drawing his pistol. Goodall immediately dropped the stone and saked Lewis what he had in his hand, and before replying Lewis fired the shot, killing Goodall almost instantly. Goodall, as he fell, said: "Oh! Pete, what made you do that!"

"Lewis, without losing a moment, ran into the home and up to the garret. Great excitement fellowed, the news spread rapidly and the street

fired the shot, killing Goodail almost instantly, Goodall, as he fell, said: "Oh! Pete, what made you do that!"

"Lewis, without losing a moment, ran into the home and up to the garreit. Great excitement followed, the news spread rapidly and the street was thronged with friends of both parties. The sheriff summoned twenty men to assist in arresting Lewis. Mrs. Lewis came to the sheriff and told him Mr. Lewis was in the garreit fatoxicated and heavily armed, and that it would be death to any man who attempted to mount the ladder leading to the hiding place of her husband, but if hethesheriff—would wait until he—Lewis—sobered she would bring him down. After dars, the time appointed for her to carry out the purposes of the sheriff, she piloted the sheriff and his deputies up the staircase where the ladder was standing. Here she requested the gentlemen to step into a room while she ascended the b dder. Once in the room she made them prisoners by locking them in, and hastering Mr. Lewis down the ladder, down the stafrway and out through the backway and into the garden, he was free. Every light in the house was put out according to the plans of Mrs. Lewis, Just as the alarm was given that Lewis was out, a negro named Bob, belonging to Mrs. Lewis, fired a pistol, and calling out, "Here he goes," ran in an opposite direction to that taken by Mr. Lewis, thus throwing the guards off his track Eccaping that night on a magnificent horse, procured from Esquire Thos. G. Moss, which was hitched in the back garden for that purpose, he went to Louisians and from there to Cuba.

"Detectives were employed to work up the case, and two were employed to shadow Mrs. Lewis, who it was thought would join her husband, but the woman's ingenuity was too much for them. She would leave for a visit to Louisville, Nashville or Cincinnait, and a detective would follow. She thus threw them off their guard, visited her husband in Louisiana, and from there to Cuba.

Tired of exile, after ten years wandering, Lewis returned and gave himself up to

A Well Read Man. From the Temple Bar. Let a man-be steeped not only in Shakespeare family is an unpretentious affair. At supper one may expect to find hot biscuits, tea, cold meats, butter, preserves and cake.

A \$4,000 family will buy monthly \$70 worth o groceries, \$20 worth of meats and spend \$35 fo lectual enjoyment, may so far as other sorings are concerned, go where he pleases. He need not trouble himself about what he ought to have read, but may just read what he pleases. None has any trouble himself about what he oleases. None has any right to lightly esteem his literary taste because he has not read this nor that author. When such monuments of genius as those in which he delights lie before him, it is perfectly excusable if he leave lesser works alone. To the blue stocking who asks him whether he does not adore Swineburne, he may with no sense of inferiority reply: "Malam, I have never read a line of his poetry—but come and read with me this magnitizes t passase from 'Paradise Lost." To his cynical friend, who admires the bitterness of Pope's "dailres," and is astonished at his ignorance of them, he may make answer: "Keep your Pope to yourself; I am reading 'Othello'—there is bitterness enough there!" While, therefore, it would, of course, be foolish to claim any merit for a man who should confine himself exclusively to Shakespeare and Milton though some not unknown men have been men of one book," and that book not always such a great one as the book of Milton or the book of Shakespeare; as, for example, sir William Jones, who 'invariably read through ever year the works of Cicero''), it seems safe to maintain that, with them for a foundation, he may build any superstructure he pieaces. And with such a foundation he is, in the best sense of the term, a well read man.

A Solid Indorsement.

From the New York Evening Post The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution points out one element in the solution of the tem perance problem which is not always given due weight. This is the way in which public sentiment is enforcing sobrie-ty. "The time is coming in this country," it says, when public opinion will force men to b perate. The few exceptions will be disciplined by the law or taken in hand and treated as the victims of a disease." When society reaches this stage, in the Constitution's opinion, there may be high license laws, but there will be no such thing as license laws, but there will be no such thing as legal prohibition. Our Georgia contemporary is quite right in its estimate of the force of profic opinion in this matter. As one illustration of its effect, the fact may be mentioned that it would today cost any clerayman his standing to be overcome by liquor, while only two generations ago, in Puritan New England, a minister was not considered to be properly "settled" over a church unless there was a liberal supply of drinkables at the dinner served on the occasion, and it was no uncommon thing for parsons and deacons to become inddled before the religious festival was over.

Love's Young Dream Rudely Dispelled. A student at the university of Texas met Kosciusko Murphy on the street.
"You seem to be in a wonderful good humor to-

day. Did you get the medal this week for good be-havior?" remarked Kosciu-ko. "I am in good humor. Let me tell you something in confidence, in strict confidence."

"All right. Propel."
"Miss Birdie McGinnis asked me for my photo-

"Miss Birdie McGinnis asked me for my photograph day before yesterday."
"Pehaw! That's nothing new. She told me about it yesterday evenius. She has got a stupid servant girl who can't distinguish one face from another. Miss Burdie gave your acture to the servant girl so that she will be sure to tell you that her "mistress is not at home when you call. Miss Birdie told me that was the only way to keep you out of the house."—Texas Siftings.

Whisky or Whiskey. From Notes and Operies.

I am inclined to think that the trade spelling of this word varies with the nationality of the pac-ticular number. I have observed that the Scotch firms seem to adopt the form whisky. Irish firms the form whiskey. In a London periodical devoted to subjects related to the libuor trade generally, entitled "Drinks," of which the February num-ber is now before me. I find the spelling whisky, moreover, quite incidentally throughout a short article in such a way that it is the ordinary orthog-raphy of that journal. On the whole, therefore, I think that the evidence points to whisky as being both the modern Scottish orthography and most generally in use except in Ireland. this word varies with the nationality of the parSERVIC

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Gloria Pa

Jubilate Anthem Arranged

Easterti sional hy day Opening

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Rev.

with the tian Sc in D, by "Spanis en Toda "He is carol, Grave, Taylor: Excelsi Fance. m., wi Morni floral Tell Soldier Risen, Shador

> chant; The cand ten Bohann a We Kirsch. tiful. charge thing o'clock high ma compose Mrs. Bel doe, L. l altos, M. Fanny V

Dur

Excels

Mr. A leader church The 1. Open 2. Festi; 3. "I Ki. From 4. "Lift, hym 5. Posti Lore Soprand Alto. Tenor... Bass... Organis

harses, Messr

the vie

We fladies that tonly a the ba to be claim? account when found contait for he and a teaspo water effect go lad lime frienditackle adult the ki

nce a day he goes to the kitchen urant, puts down a nickel and car-with gravy spread on it, or bread ts to match, or some other cheap cents he gets enough to last him eps-wall, anywhere.

t bread: A day or two ago a Jewtlanta who is observing the passtile took the wafer, bit off a good ved it vigorously and remarked: it it seems to need salt!"

TRANGE STORY. genuity and Devotion Well

April 21 .- Strolling about town nyself at the gate of the Gallatin ne suggestion of a friend who was ered. In meandering around my ut the grave of Charles Lewis, betPete" Lewis, Said he: "At the

rave comes up every year a large linking there was nothing strange

ties. Isaac Goodall of Smith county, in and was the guest and intimate ewis. During the day Lewis and playing the violen together (both itermers) and indulged freely in gupon the wine that maketh glat men. In the evening they were dwere returning arm in arm, singsiff favorite songs. Coming up the tel kept by Lewis they found standed an ox wagon loaded with crockal large pokes stalk standing in the was a democrat, and the poke stalk sige of his faith in the democrat.

ty men to assist in arresting me to the sheriff and told of the garrett intoxicated that it would be death to do no mount the ladder lead of her husbaud, but if hye tuntil he—Lewis—sobered wwn. After dark, the time ery out the purposes of the sheriff and his deputies up. lown. After dark, the time arry out the purposes of the esheriff and his deputies up the ladder was standing, a gentlemen to step into a sed the ladder. Once in the prisoners by locking them. Lowis down the ladder, out through the backway ewas free. Every light in according to the plans of the alarm was given that named Bob, belonging to oi, and calling out, "Here owite direction to that taken rowing the guards off his ight on a magnificent horse, Thos. G. Moss, which was rice for that purpose, he rom there to Cuba.

t the age of 78 years. Well Read Man.

star to contend, who draws from as the main supply of his intel-t, may, so far as other springs are there he pleases. He need not bout what he ought to have read, what he pleases. None has any teem his literary taste because he is nor that author. When such itins as those in which he delights is perfectly excusable if he leave. To the blue stocking who asks does not adore Swineburue, he of inferiority reply: "Malam, a line of his poetry—but come this magnifice t passage from To his cynical friend, who addess of Pope's "datires," and is assorance of them, he may make our Pope to yourself; I am reades of Pope's "datires," and is assorance of them, he may make our Pope to yourself; I am reades is bitterness enough there" it would, of course, be foolish it for a man who should confine ely to Shakespeare and Milton unknown men have been men that book notal aways such a great of Milton or the book of Shake-xample. Sir William Jones, who through every year the works of safe to maintain that, with them he may build any superstructure with such a foundation he is, in he term, a well read man.

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EASTER SUNDAY.

SERVICES ATTHE CHURCHES HERE

Now Easter Sunday will be Observed Today in At-lants—The Programme in the Various Churches and Who will Take Part in the Exercises —Unusual Interest in the Services.

Today is Easter Sunday. Grand preparations have been made by the various churches for the Easter services, and the programmes mapped out are interesting to

The lovers of sacred music will hardly know which church to attend, but will find at all the churches most delightful programmes. The following has been arranged for

St. Philip's Church.

ROMANS VI:9.

Mrs. Emma L. Clark.
Miss Ione Newman.
Mr. Marion L. Roberts.
Mr. Emil Bischoff.
Mr. Sanuel Bradley Soprano
Contralto
Tenor
Sischoff Bass
Bass
Bradley Organist and director
ORCHESTRA

Win F. Clark

"J. G. Wilson

Adolph Wurm

Frep Wedermeyer

C. T. Wurm

J. Schaue

F. C. Barth

E. C. Ford Orchestral arrrangements for the full service by Professor Wm. F. Clark.

4 P. M. Eastertide auniversary Sunday school-Processional hymn No. 471 'Advance! Advance! the Opening sentences.....

VERSICLES.
Psalter—Third Selection Psalms. Lesson—St. Matthew, chapter xxviii.
Anthem—"Christ, Our Passover."

Collects. Hymn No. 516-"Christ, the Lord, is Risen

Again."
Planting Banners.
Hymn No. 519—"Chime Softly, Bells of Easter.
Address of Superintendent W. C. Sayre, Esq.
Floral Offerings.
Anthem—"Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today."

St. Luke's Cathedral. Easter services will be unusually interesting

at this church, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. The eleven o'clock services will be opened with the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by Sullivan, will be sung, followed by the anthem "Christ Our Passover,"

in D, by Chapple; Te Deum, in F, by Dykes; Jubilate, in F, by Jackson; Litany hymn, "Spanish Chant;" hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Allelulia," by Wogan; hymn 107, "He is Risen," by Monk; offertory, Easter carol, "Out of the Shadow of Death and the Grave," by Armstrong; Trisagion, in D flat, by Taylor: Alloria Tibi, by Short; hymn 207, "Bread of the World," by Hodges; Gloria in Excelsis (old chant); De Profundis, Gregorian chant and hymn 74, "Glory to Jesus," by

Fance.
At the afternoon children's service, at 4 p. At the atternoon caldren's service, at 4 p. m., will be sung Bachman's carol, "Easter Morning," followed by the presentation of floral banners and offerings; carol by Phelps, "Tell Us. Gardener;" the old carol, "Roman Soldier, Tell Us True;" Bachman's "Christ is Risen," and Armstrong's carol, "Out of the

During the evening service, at 7:45, the pro-During the evening service, at 7:45, the processional hymn 232 will be sung, and also Mornington's Gloria Patri; Hunt's Gloria in Excelsis; Nare's Cantata Domini; Lurle's Benedic Anima Mea; hymn 99, by Wogan; Chapple's "Christ Our Passover," sung as an offertory; confirmation hymn 392, Troyte's chant; Batishill's Nunc Dimitis, and Recessional hymn 489, arranged by Sullivan.

The choir is composed of twenty-five boys and ten men, under the direction of Mr. P. H. Bohanna, choir master, with Miss Carrie Frazier as organist.

The Catholic Church. "We will have grand music," said Father Kirsch, "and our Easter services will be beau-Professor E. Schneider will have charge of the music, and this insures somecharge of the music, and this insures some-thing sublimely grand." At half past ten o'clock high mass will be celebrated. The high mass in B flat will be rendered by the choir, composed of Professor E. Schneider, organist, Mrs. Belle Dykeman and Misses A. Varna-doe, L. Dedive, M. Connolly and Kate Lynan; altos, Misses Hannah and Nora Sheehan and Fanny Whittaker; tenors, Dr. VanGoidtsnoven and Messrs. J. O'Neill and M. James; basses, Messrs. J. and P. Lynch and Blily. Messrs. H. DeGive and Ben Abbott will play the violin, Mr. Chas. F. Abbott the cornet, Mr. Hamburg, flute, and Mr. H. Hanlein, double

Central Presbyterian Church. Mr, Alex W. Smith has been selected as leader of music at the Central Presbyterian

The following is the programme of exercises:

We fear the Chicago baking powder young ladies must be classed as coquettes. It seems that their socalled test is no test at all, but only a trick, which properly interpreted shows the baking powder which they are peddling to be largely adulterated with flour. They claim superiority for their baking powder on account of its slow, foaming yeast like action when mixed with water; but this it has been found out results from the flour and lime it contains. Any housekeeper can prove this for herself. Take any pure baking powder and adding an equal quantity of flour, say a tenspoonful of each, pour into half glass of cold water. Stir it up and the same foamy, yeasty effect will be produced as shown by the Chicago lady testers. Add a little dry powdered lime to highthen the effect. If our lady friends are pretty and firt in the legitimate female way, we are willing; but when they tackle our baking powder and try to sell an adulterated article by an artful trick they are the kind of damsels the public don't like.

Shades at 40c, 50c, 60c. Very handsome and

Shades at 40c, 50c, 60c. Very handsome and large, \$1.00. J. T. White, 46 Marietta st.

SAID ON THE SIDEWALK.

Spirit of the People as Picked Up in Various Places Over Town Yesterday.

CAPTAIN J. J. GRIPPIN-"As a cure for MR. EMMETT DANIELS, MACON—"I am in

Allants trying to discover why the Cotton States life insurance company received on \$7,000 for a plece of property worth \$25,000."

ED. CALLAWAY—"I am no good on high art, but I will bet my fast winter's overshoet that I know which baseball club will win the penant."

MARSHAL LOYD—"The city is quiet, but there is much activity among the business men. No one has a better opportunity to judge of the life among business men than I. I am just where they nev in money or suffer for not paying it in, and I. pay in money or suffer for not paying it "in, and I tell you my fifas will not pay this year as they have before."

MARSHAL JOHN W. NELMS-"I expect Deputy Marshal Murphy home tomorrow or Monday, with Tobe Jackson, the Cartersville dynamiter. The report telegraphed away from here that the sheriff first acquainted us with the fact of his being in Texas is untrue, as telegrams in my office will show."

CAPTAIN E. F. MAY-"I am thoroughly satisfied that Atlanta should have a markethouse or two, and am willing to do all I can to procure or two, and am willing to do all I can to procure one, but just now I see no way to accomplish the desired end. I think, however, that we could have a markethouse in a few years by creating a sinking fund, as it were. I mean that if were to lay aside say \$5,000 a year for a period of five years, we would have at the expiration of that time enough money to build a fine markethouse. Of course it is useless for me to suggest a plan for a markethouse just now, when there is no chance to build one."

markethouse just now, when there is no chance to build one."

Mr. W. A. OSBORN.—"Thomas Park Aynold, of Coweta county, grandson of Park Aynold, of Coweta county, grandson of Park Aynold, decased, one of Georgia's most successful aute-bellum farmers, has discarded negro tenants and substituted white tenants with most satisfactory results. Last year he had five white tenants, with families ranging from two to five children. Each of these tenants was furnished a horse-or mule, and the crop to the plough ranged from fourteen to nine-teen bales of cotton. The total of the five ploughs was ninety bales of cotton and corn enough for the year's supply. Young Arnold, though a bachelor, gives his business close attention, and adheres strictly to the Scriptural injunction. Owe no man anything, and herein is the secret of his success. When asked if it did not cost more to make his cotton than he realized, he said no, and his reason was not in figures, but in the naked fact that whereas these tenants had all to be supplied by him last year, that now they were all able to furnish themselves, and would not likely call on him for a dollar."

Mr. Frank Rice—"Let me tell you a seri-

nim for a dollar."

MR. FRANK RICE—"Let me tell you a serious mistake Atlanta has made, and one she should proceed at once to correct. A few years ago the city was filled with vigorous and active young men, who pushed every public enterprise with the greatest energy. Gradually they became rich, and now they are too far advanced in life, and too well fixed with this world's goods, to do as much public service as formerly. White these men who made Atlanta were passing away from the field of action, they neglected to train any young men to take their places. No new blood was infused. We ought to begin at once trying the metal of, our young men. If a young man proves a good worker on a committee we can push him slong. If he proves a failure we can push him slong. If he proves a failure we can drop him out. What we need is new blood."

Rev. Dr. W. F. Cook, of Griffin, who has been assisting his brother, Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Cook, in a series of meetings in this city, returned to his home today.

Mr. Howell Glenn, of Atlanta, is in the city. Hon. L. M. Felton, of Marshallville, is visiting S. B. Hawkins, of Americus, has been stopping at the Brown house.

S. B. Hawkins, of Americus, has been stopping at the Brown house.

Mrs. Jennie K. Crichton, of Atlanta, is stopping at Mrs. Washington Poe's, No. 47 Fourth street.

Messns. T. J. Barnard and T. S. Davaut, of the E. T. V. & Ce. are in Macon today.

Captain and Mrs. W. S. Brantly will attend the wedding of their son Frank at Sandford, Fla., on the 28th.

Miss Honore Mitchell, of Thomasville, has returned home after a visit to the family of Captain O. F. Adams. Mrs. Alf. Wellhouse, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visit-ing Mrs. E. Sprinz. Mrs. Leola Thomas, of Forsyth, is in the city, vis-iting Mrs. Watkins, on Bond street.

RAMIE IN THE SOUTH. A Rival to King Cotton-The Possibilities of the New Plant.

From the Chicago Tribune,
Considerable discussion is taking place in the southern states about the feasibility of intro-ducing the Asiatic plant, ramie, as a rival to cot-tou. This plant, which has been used in castern countries for immemorial ages in the manufacture of fabrics, was brought to this country in 1855 and kept in the botanic gardens at Washington, but at-tracted no attention until after the war, when, ow-ing to the disturbed conditions of santhern socious. ing to the disturbed condition of southern society, the planters were seeking for a crop that could be produced with less manuel labor than cotton, and many were led to consider ramie the plant that would eclipse the former king. Ramie was cultivated very successfully in several of the southern states in 1867, but it was found that the crude material was too bulky for export and agreat amount of labor was needed to prepare it for the market. Interest in the matter is now revived by the claim that a machine has been invented which will separate the fibre cheaply and rapidly and make the cultivation of ramie more profitable than cotton. ing to the disturbed condition of southern society,

which will separate the fibre cheaply and rapidly and make the cultivation of ramie more profitable than cotton.

In China Ramie is used in the mg_afacture of fabrics, some of which have the richness and briliancy of sik. It is said to be of great-service in mixing with wool, and for this parpose much more valuable than cotton. The plant will not stand hard frosts, but with a rich soil and warm climate will produce three luxuriant crops annually, the yield per acre being much greater than cotton and the labor of cultivation less. Only the inner bark is valuable, and in the eastern countries the work of stripping, peeling, or decortication is performed by haud. At the time of the experiment in the southern states a system of wetting or rotting the plants was adopted to facilitate the separation of the fibres, but still an ordinary hand could not produce more than sixty or seventy pounds in a day of ten or twelve hours. It is now claimed that by conducting the process on a large scale, and with the use of a new machine, hundreds of pounds can be decorticated at the expense formerly required for a single pound. If this claim is sound the invention may produce as great a change in the south as Whitney's cotton sin. Ramic can be cultivated in the southern states with great success and it a method has been found to separate the fibres rapidly and cheaply the plant will undoubtedly prove one of great value to the planter.

J. T. White, the leading walkapper and

J. T. White, the leading wallpaper and shade dealer, at 46 Marietta st., will continue his cheap shade sale one week longer.

Think of a shade complete and ready to hang at 40 cents. Only to be had at 46 Mari

J. T. White, the leading wallpaper and shade lealer, at 46 Marietta st., sold more shades this week than all the dealers in the city. Reason: his prices are the lowest.

1,000 new shades made and hung at prices lower than ever known in this market, at 46 Marietta street.

All Aboard for Grant's Park! The Ballard Transfer Co., will run busses to and from Atlanta's favorite resort, today (Sunday), commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M.; starting from the Kimball house, running one buss every hour. Fare 10 cents each way. Only 16 persons, the actual seating capacity, will be carried.

J. T. White, the leading wallpaper and shade dealer, at 46 Marietta street, has completed this week handsome work on S. Loyd, Nelson Cone and Peachtree streets, and at Edge

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 25 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay s with us. Taylor, Wylie & Billey.

J. T. White, the leading wallpaper and shade dealer, has contracted with parties in Griffia and LaGrange to do a handsome line of paper hnuging.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. Which was unearthed by the road hands, we are told, still lies on the edge of the road exposed to the eyes of passers by. We do not see why these bones should not be reinterred, as it is not a very pleasant sight to see the remains of a human be-ting—be it Indian, Malay, negro or Caucassian— exposed to sight.

HIT BY A FOOT PAD.

A LADY ASSAULTED ON A PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE.

Mrs. Pelham Knocked on the Head With a Larg' Stone by a Desperate Negre who Carries off her Pecket Book Centaining Only a Few Dellars—How He Bocapes—Eto.

Mrs. Pelham, a music teacher, was assaulted knocked down and robbed by a single foot pad yesterday afternoon about dark. The robbery occurred on Crew street, within a stone's throw of Mayor Hillye's residence. Mrs. Pelham resides on Crew street. Yesterday afternoon she came into the city to do some shopping, and about sun down started home. She had in her hands two or three small packages, and across one hand

Just as she started down Crew street darkness began to creep upon her, and Mrs. Pelham

ness began to creep upon her, and Mrs. Pelham increased her speed, not, however, because she felt afraid. A short distance north of Jones street an alley extending from Washington street opens into Crew street. Immediately after Mrs. Pelham passed this alley a negro boy emerged from it quickly and quietly, and with a large stone dealt the lady a heavy blow on the back of the head. The lick was a hard one, and KNOCKED THE LADY TO THE GROUND. Almost before she touched the ground, however, the footpad grabbed her purse and the bundles, and with the speed of a racer darted through the alley. Two or three ladies were sitting in front of a house directly opposite the point where the assault was made, and saw all that transpired. The footpad was cognizant of the close proximity of these ladies, but desperately disregarded them. As soon as the ladies saw what was being enacted before them,

THEY BEGAN CALLING LOUDLY FOR HELP, and in an instant a half dozen doors were thrown open and several gentlemen came out. The footpad, however, had made good his escape, and the gentlemen turned their attention to Mrs. Pelham. When they reached her she was regaining her feet. Notwithstanding the fact that the lick had knocked her down, it was not of sufficient force to render her in.

the fact that the lick had knocked her down, it was not of sufficient force to render her insensible. The lady was conducted to one of the immediate residences and cared for. She was badly frightened at first, but in a short time recovered, and, escorted by a gentleman, continued on her way home.

CHASING THE ECOTPAD.

Intelligence of the outrageous assault was sent to police headquarters, and Call Officer McWilliams went out, but could obtain no clue to the footpad. The ladies who saw the boy were able to give a clear description of him, and as the entire police department has been made acquainted with that description, it is highly probable that he will be arrested. PERSONAL

MR. E. H. RICHARDSON, of Cedartown, was in Atlanta yesterday.

Selicitor General Emmett Womack, of

Cov. Ston, was among the visitors to Atlanta yes-MESSES. B. S. CRANE and W. F. Patillo rep-Sented Decatur in Atlanta yesterday.

MR. EMMETT DANIELS, of Macon, secretary

of the Cotton States Life Insurance company, visited Atlanta yesterday.

THE Macon bar is represented in Atlanta by Messrs C. L. Bartlett, Washington Dessau and T. B. Gresham. MR. JOHN J. SEAY, of Rome, accompanied

y his wife and daughter, spent yesterday in Atanta. MAJOR R. T. Wilson and family passed through Atlanta yesterday on their way to Macon. They will spend several days there, visiting the family of Colonel J. Marshall Johnston.

JUDGE JAMES S. BOYNTON, of Griffin, aromorrow morning. COLONEL JOHN CLAY SMITH, mayor of Law-

renceville, spent the day in Atlanta yesterday with his friends. DR. J. BANKS PLEDGER, of Monticello, is in the city. MR. GEORGE I. SENEY and wife, Miss Nellie Seney, Miss Kate Seney and Wife, Miss Neite Seney, Miss Kate Seney and Mrs, A. T. Plummer and her little daughter, "Mudge," arrived in At-lanta yesterday. They will remain through today. They spent yesterday afternoon visiting the various points of interest.

MR. H. S. JOHNSON of Chamberlin, Johnon & Co., is back from New York, where he has been to purchase goods for his firm. THE finest sodawater, natural mineral waters and all kinds ice cold drinks at Nunnally & Rawson's Whitehall street store.

REV. SAM W. SMALL will preach at Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, next Miss Alice Bonnell, of this city, is visiting riends in circlin, where she will remain for a week or ten days.

MISS MATTIE BELL and Miss Emma Elder returned to LaGrange yesterday, after a pleasant visit to the gate city as delegates from the southern Female college of the former place to the Baptist Missionary convention, which met at the First Missionary convention, which met at the First Baptist church a few days ago. Miss Katie Wood, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Joseph H. Stark, No. 111 Harris street.

MISS KATIE WOOD, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Joseph H. Stark, No. 111 Harris street.

At THE KIMBALL: D Glessner, Griffliu; Off Beil, J Stewart, New York: L G Fairbanks Cincinnati; Milton Reed, Nashville: C S Pate, J A Elliott, N Y: N C Musselman, D B Musselman, Louisville; J R Hay, N Y: S N Noble, Ala: E Daniels, C L Bartlett, W Dessau, Macon: G Myers, N Y: P P-Parker, Birmingham: A E Lasley, Louisville; J S Curtis, Knoxville: Master John Stewart, Macon W M Laasberg, Chattanooga; Mrs E Bromwell, Cincinnati, Geo T Seney and wife. Miss Mach Miss Plummer, New York: Mrs W E Jack, Miss Jack, New Hampton, Ia: Geo J Levy, wife and daughter, Rome, Ga. A W Green, Philadelphia; W w Smith, Nashville; A Wisner and wife Bridge, port, Ct: Thomas Jefferson White, Jonesboro, Ga. Miss Wisner, Harwick, N Y; Miss Laws, Jersey City; J C Willhams, WT Williams, Columbus, Ga: Miss A Gramphell, Chicaggo; C S Ruidsloof, N Y; R W Carter, Jr; J Rider, Baltimore: T A Goodman, N Y: A T Gsw, N Y: W O Billett, Philadelphia; John P Shannon, Elberton, Ga; E Shewmake, N Y; G H Martin and wife, Baltimore; T J Ripley, Ga; E N Stevens, Wilford, N H; F L Scoffres, New York: P Leidenger, Cincinnati; R A Wheeler, High Point, N C.: E Dawson, Philadelphia; N J Kethus, Trenton, N J; Henry Hilburn, Philadelphia; J W Harris, Cincinnati; W M Traham, Sparta, Miss; E S Caulield, Cincinnati; C E Jones, B F Perkins, Boston: F A Barbanks, New York: J H. Hwor, Baltimore: F S Davant, Knoxville; F Lewis, J L Watt, F P Swazey, New York: J S Raw, Georgia; Oscar Vaughn, Danville; C C Warwick-Philadelphia; C C Marwick-Philadelphia; C C Barbander, Seorgia; Oscar Vaughn, Danville; C C Warwick-Philadelphia; C C Barbander, Seorgia; Oscar Vaughn, Danville; C C Warwick-Philadelphia; C B Santella, Lonse, Georgia;



weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakuse Powders Co., 105 Wall street,

The Regulator and Controller

LOW PRICES.

Parasols, Parasols, Parasols.

Laced Covered Parasols,
Laced Trimmed Parasols,
Coaching Parasols,
Coaching Parasols,
The Alamanda Parasol,
The Mauresque Parasol,
Freach Parasola Striped,
Parasols Double, Faced.
Parasols Changeable,
Silk Parasols, Silk Parasols,
Silk Umbrellas,
Silk Parasols, from the best
made in this county,
1,000 8-Rib Coaching Parasols at \$1 each,
22 inch Silk Umbrellas at \$1.50,
Parasols at 25c, each. Parasols at 25c. each.
Parasols at 82.25, trimmed with lace.
Black satin parasols, superb quality, with 5 inch all silk lace, at \$2.250, worth \$4.00.
My \$3.00 satin parasols cannot be matched.
In finer grade parasols my stock is well up.

LACE AND EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

Has stepped to the front. This department has no known competitors. The stock contains thousands of new things, and bargains in every one of them. nem, Oriental laces from 10c to 84.00 yard. Egyptian laces from 12c. up. Beautiful colored laces for wash goods. 1,000 new pieces from 5c. to 25c., perfect gems.

UNKNOWN BARGAINS

in Torchon Laces'at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c.
Finer Torchons at 8, 12% up.
Smyrna Laces in profusion.
Black Silk, All Over Laces.
Black Silk Skirtings.
Black Silk Flounsings.
In many exclusive patterns.

EMBROIDERIES

High's Sales in Embroideries is Something Won-Righ's Embroidery Stock is by far the largest in The south, Stock is one of High's favorites, as well as his Strong Specialty.

The patterns to be found here are rare Indeed.

The prices for them are exceedingly cheap.

HIGH'S SHIRT DEPARTMENT

Is a perfect wonder, competitors try to solve the question, how I am able to so undersell them, in shirts, collars, ladies' and gent's underwear.

Tomorrow's Bargains

at retail, not more than six shirts to anyone, 3,000 Unlaundried shirts, good, pure linen bos full reinforcement back and front, at 35c et well worth 75c. ell worth 75c. 5,000 Gents' 4-ply linen collars 5c each. 5,000 Gents' regular dollar shirts at 5c each. Gents' fine laundried pleated bosom shirts at \$1.25,

worth \$2.00. 1,500 Gents' laundried shirts, best that can be made, at \$1.00 each. s' Merrimac calico shirt waists at 15 worth 25c. Elegant assortment gents' spring neckwear at alf price, 1,200 Boys' Cheviot shirt waists at 25c, worth 60c. The celebrated challenge bleached jean gents' trawers at 50c, well worth 85c. My assortment of gents' furnishing goods has no dual in Atlanta. Great bargains in underwear, at prices that con-

Just Opened:

\$5.000 WORTH OF SPRING UNDERWEAR. Two cases men's real balbriggan shirts at 50c, actually worth \$1.

Drawers to match at same price.

Four cases ladies' very fine grade balbriggan vests at 50c, actually cheap at \$1.

High neck, long sleeves: low neck shart sleeves. Ladies' gauze vests 25, 35 and 40c, Gents' gauze vests 20c, 25c, 35c.

Department! Hosiery

Ladies' colored hose at 5c pair.
Ladies' gray mixed cleared seams at 10c pair.
Ladies' solid colored hose, waite feet, cleared
eams, extra length, 10c pair.
Ladies' full regular balbriggans at 15c pair.
Ladies' derby ribbed regular balbriggans, 15c
air. pair. 250 dozen ladies' full reg. made solid Ingram hose, white heel and toe at 20c, worth 35c, I,000 Pairs ladies' very fine Lisle hose at 5c, worth S1.00.

Beautiful line of ladies' striped hosicry, in all the latest and most desirable shades.
One lot infant's solid hose, 5c pair.
500 Dozen misses hose, solids and blacks. 3 pairs for 25c.
Children's ribbed hose, solid colors, blacks and gray mixed, all sizes, 10c pair.
One lot genuine French ribbed misses' hose, 15c pair. pair.

100 Dozen French ribbed white feet, 20c pair.

Misses silk checked Ingram solds, 25c pair.

150 Dozen children's linen Lisle thread hose,
French ribbed, real value 75c, at 35c pair.

Gents' half hose, jobs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

1,000 Dozen very fine grade ribbed topped, jersey wove half-hose at 25c pair, actually a bargain at 40c.

Thousands of Bargains

In corsets, fans, buttons, leather goods, domestics cassimeres, limited space forbids the mention of. IT COST NOTHING TO LOOK. It will save you money to do so.

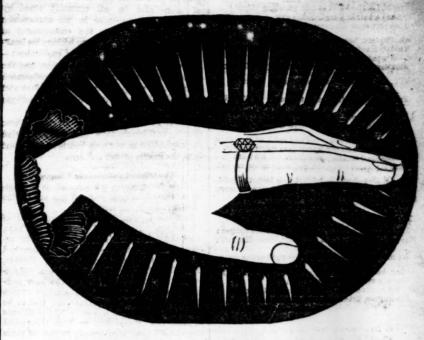
M. High, The Regulator And Controllor

LOW PRICES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

J. M. HIGH, ENGAGEMENT RINGS

DIAMONDS.



ALWAYS THE LEADER IN

WATCHES

MOST ARTISTIC STOCK OF

SILVERWARE.

J. P. STEVENS,

JEWELER

SEEDS.

The FULL MOON IN APRIL! No more frost! Has now past, and all TENDER VEGETABLES can be planted with confidence. We have in stock at our NEW QUARTERS, 61 and 63 PEACHTREE (Warlick's old stand), immense supplies of BEANS, among them, Lima, Butter, Black, Golden and Lemon Pod Wax. Yvory, Landreth's Violet, Southern Prolife, Fat Horse, etc., 45PARAGUS, BEETS. Carrots, Cucumbers, Squashes, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Okra, Onion Seed, letc. Corn, Cattall, German and Hungarian Millets, Kaffa Corn, Milo Maize, Ivory Wheat,
Come and see us, or send for price lists and catalogues.

**Mark W. JOHNSON & CO.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 24, 9:00 P. M;

All observations taken at the same momentime at each place named: WIND Barometer.
Thermometer.
Dew Point.
Direction.
Velocity.

Augusta. 30-01 71 Cm Calm. 00 Clear. 34 avannah. 30.06 70 SW 11 00 Clear. 16acksonville. 30.08 70 SE 6 00 Clear. Montgomery. 30.04 7151 SW Lt. 01 Clear. New Orleans. 30.00 66 63 SE 6 00 Clear. 34 yeston. 29.90 68 68 SE 14 00 Fair. Palestine. 28.88 62 60 SE 14 00 Lt. Rain. 29.88 67 SE Light. 00 Cloudy. Shreveport. 29.88 75 68 S - 9 00 Cloudy. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian. ATLANTA DISTRICT. 82 62 .00 87 53 .11 85 59 .00 81 61 .22 86 66 .00 Greenville, S. C.... Griffin, Ga..... Macon, Ga.... Newnan, Ga.... Spartanburg, S. C... Toccoa, Ga.... West Point, Ga....

NEW FIRM. Music, Hudson & Co., Cor. Hunter and Thompson Sts.,

Dealers in Dressed and Rough Lumber, Shingles,
Lathe, etc. Telephone 563 for prices. Orders receive prompt attention.

OPHUM of the cured at home withits cured at home wi

From the Cuthiert, Ga., Appeal.

From the Cuthiert, Ga., Appeal.

The Dawson mann, facturing company is now making a lot of walking cames, of old plank, and post taken from the stockade at Andersonville. They are shipped north, where they find ready sale at from two to three dollars apiece as relies of the "late unpleasantness." These wealthy yankees will go their full length for relies.

No Larger Than a Man's Thumb. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

Judge T. J. Coram. of Repevolence, has shown us quite a curiosity in the way of a hen egg. It is no larger than a man's thumb and resembles a diminutive Indian club, with handle and all complete.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO., JOSEPH H. JOHNSON. I Car load choice Tenn. German Millet.

2,000 Bushels choice Field Peas for planting. 300 Bushels Spanish Peanuts, something every farmer should plant for his hogs.

25 Bushels Chufas. Millo Maize, Broom corn, Cattail Millet, amber cane, etc., two car loads, Planet Jr. Cultivator for sale cheap. Southern Seed Co., Macon, Ga., J. R. Ellis, President. 25 2W

THE UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF THE LATE

Hon, Benj. H. Hill WILL TAKE PLACE AT ATLANTA;

MAY 1, 1886. THE ATLANTA and WEST POINT R. R. THE WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALABAMA

Will, on this occasion, sell round trip tickets from all agents stations to Atlanta and return for one fare on April 30th and on early morning train May 1st. Tickets good to return on all trains leaving Atlanta not later than 955 p. m. May 1st. A. J. ORME. Gen. Agent. Atlanta. T. F. McCANDLESS, Pass. Ag't, Ga. C. H. CROMWELL, Gen. Pass. Agent. Monigomery: Ala.



BASEBALL BADOK.
Ball, Cap and Crossed bas, enameled on nickel. Nest and popular. Samples 25c., 6, 81.25; 9, 81.75; solid gold. 85.50, each. Postal note or 2 cent stamps taken.
Sen d s tam p f or illustrated catalogue of badges for graduating classes of schools and colleges. Thanking our friends for liberat patronage of home enterprise, we solicit future orders.

HART FEWEL 81.60.
P. O. Box 6, Atlanta, Ga.

Finest Rolled Gold Rings.

MIKADO TEA

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ORGAN FUND

OF ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL

> AT Concordia Hall,

ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OPENING AT SIX o'clock Admission and Supper Fifty Cents, Haif price for children. sun mon tu wed.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

[The First and Last President of the Confederate States of America, as He Appeared When Inaugurated on February 18th, 1861.]

M. J. Crawford was selected to ascertain being introduced by Judge Jared I. Whitaker, the truth or falsity of the reported defection.

FIRST

CONFEDERATE

CABINEY

Mr. Davis's Journey to Montgomery.

President Buchanan expressed the fear that

pon retiring from office he might "ride from

Vashington to Wheatland in the light of burn-

ng efficies" of himself. Mr. Davis rode from

Brieffield to Montgomery in the blaze of bon-

fires by night and the acclamations of multi-

tudes by day.

He had one continued ovation and made

twenty-five speeches en route. * *
At every other point the enthusissm

was unbounded. In Georgia especially the

excitement ran high. At every station the

itary paraded; salutes were fired, and Mr.

Davis was forced to show himself to the people.

Finding him exhausted, the railroad authori-

ties extemporized a bed in the car, and

instructed the engineer to stop only a

moment at the next station. The crowd massed on the track in

front of the engine and refused to give way

words. In Atlanta he addressed 10,000 people,

until Mr. Davis had addressed them a few

way in the baggage car where he could see the

county, which he studied very closely to better

advantage. The enthusiasm seemed to in-

crease as he approached the capital city. Mr.

Davis has denied the reports of violent speeches

credited to him on this trip. He repeatedly

nrged the gravity of the situation, denied that

he had said there would be no war, and ex-

presed the opinion that all the heroism of the

southern people would be required to maintain

people gathered by thousands.

suspected his name would be suggested, and

'prompt and as he thought adequate means

had been taken to prevent it." His inclina-

tions were for military life. He had won dis-

tinction as a soldier. In a speech he said: "I

have no ambition but to be at the head of gal-

lant Mississippians once more, leading them to

The friends of General Toombs claimed it

was never intended to elect Mr. Davis, and

that his election occurred through a misapprehension. Mr. Stephens in his "War Between

the States," credits this report. Georgia was

relied on, he says, to furnish the president.

The Georgia delegates did not meet until the

morning of the election. They unanimously

agreed to present Mr. Toombs as Georgia's

choice. Before the meeting adjourned it was

reported that two or three states, supposed to

have been unanimous for Toombs, had the

night before determined to present Mr. Davis,

Mr. Toombs declared that if this were true h

would not prevent the use of his name, but

that Georgia must support Mr. Davis. Judge

He returned with the statement that it was

true. Mr. Toombs thereupon withdrew his

Mr. Stephens explains this unexpect

ed action of the states with the report (accredited by him) that it was

rumored the night before that Mr. Howell Cobb would be presented by Georgia

for president; that, upon hearing this, certain delegates of South Carolina, Florida and Ala-

bama, who had disagreed with Mr. Cobb on

the charge!"

name.

one vote in the committee of carrying his resolution on the

Second—That the providence of God should be distinctly recognized in the constitutional

law by the new government. This was done, as the preamble shows.

Third—That the foreign slave trade should

e suppressed, which was done.
Fourth—That the running of trains on Sun-

day should be forbidden by the constitution.

by one vote only.

appily settled.

The motion to prohibit Sunday mails was lost

Mr. Stephens, reviewing the constitution

of the first confederate states, said: "It will

ive forever a monument to the wisdo forecast and statesmanship, who made it."

The Election of President Davis.

There has been considerable discussion as to the election of Mr. Davis, which is now

When elected Mr. Davis was at his home,

Brieffield, Warren county, Miss., to use his own language, "repairing his fences!" He did not desire the presidency. He says he had

The Jancy Shot.

"Riffeman, shoot me a fancy shot Straight at the heart of yon prowling vidette: Ring me a ball in the glittering spot That shines on his breast like an amulette!"

"Ah, Captain, here goes for a fine-drawn bead; There's music around when my barrel's in tune." Crack! went the rifle the messenger sped. And dead from his horse fell the ringing dragoon

"Now, Rifleman, steal through the bushes, From your victim some trinket to handsel firs

button, a loop, or that luminous patch That gleams in the moon like a diamond stud.

"Oh, Captain! I staggered and sunk on my track When I gazed on the face of that fallen yidette; For he locked so like you as he lay on his back That my heart rose upon me, and masters me yet.

"But I snatched off the trinket this locket of gold

"Ha! Rifleman, fling me the locket!—'tis she, My brother's young bride, and the fallen dragoo Was her husband— Hush, soldier, 'twas Heaven'

We must bury him here, by the light of the moon "But, bark! the far bugles their warnings unite

War is a virtue—weakness isain;
There's lurking and loping around us tonight;
Load again, Rifleman, keep your hand in''
—Charles Dawson Snauly.

"THE DAYS OF '61."

REVIVING THE MEMORIES OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The Election and Inauguration of Mr. Davis-The ing of the Confederate Treasury—The Un-ling of the First Confederate Flag— War Poems of the South, Etc.

On the 4th of February, 1861, two very important conventions met in the United

States of America. Both conventions professed and proclaimed peace. The inevitable outcome of either was war.

One - the convention of twenty-one states which met at Washington was called the "Peace Convention." But it was to that meeting that Senator Zach Chandler had telergaphed the governor of Michigan to "send stiff-backed delegates," adding that "without a little blood-letting" this

union was not worth a rush. The other convention was the congress of the six seceded states, met to form an independent government. While Douglas had declared against their coercion, Horace Greeley had urged that they be allowed to go in peace, and the New York Herald had said it would be an outrage to attempt to coerce them, yet every step they took was towards the bloodiest battlefields of history.

Let us agree that the war was inevitable. That while human passions may have hast-ened, human wisdom could not have long averted, the irrepressible conflict. That a Power beyond crimination or control impelled the storm, and that the inscrutable spirit of God rode on its deadliest blasts.

The war, whether human or divine origin was assuredly fought in sincerity and with heroism. It has left the American a legacy th at grows grows older. It taught them the lesson of mutual respect and forbearance. From the common glory and pathos of its scattered graves has grown the strength of a common country and the tenderness of a renewed comradeship. The blood that was spilled in fratricidal strife, has, in Divine mercy and wisdom, cemented these states in indis soluble union.

All passion has died out of the memories of this war. The finality of its result is unchallenged. Its decrees have been accepted in perfect good faith. The men who fought the good fight have struck hands in soldierly frankness and courtesy. The pride of American citizenship is the overmastering impulse of the hour, and

All Quiet Along the Potomas

"All quiet along the Potomac," they say, "Except now and then a stray picket Is shot, as he walks on his beat to and fro, By a rifleman hid in the thicket;

'Tis nothing-a private or two now and then Will not count in the news of the battle; Not an officer lost—only one of the men, Moaning out, all alone, his death-rattle.

▲11 quiet along the Potomac to-night,

Where the soldiers he peacefully dreaming:
Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn moo
Or the light of the watch-fires are gleaming.
A tremulous sigh as the gentle night wind
Through the forest-leaves softly is creeping;
While stars up above with their glittering eyes,
Keep guard—for the army is sleeping.

There's only the sound of the lone seniry's tread.

As he tramps from the rock to the fountain And thinks of the two in the low trundle-bed Far away in the cot on the mountain.

His musket falls slack—his face dark and grim, Glows gentle with memories tender. As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep, For their mother—may heaven defend her!

The m con seems to shine just as brightly as the The n con seems to same just as originary as the That night, when the love yet unspoken

Leaped up to his lips - when low-murmured vor Were pledged to be ever unbroken.

Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes, He dashes off tears that are welling.

And gathers his gun closer up to its place, As if to keep down the heart-swelling.

As if to keep down the heart-sw He passes the fountain, the blasted pine tree-

The footstep is lagging and weary; Yet onward he goes, through the broad belt Toward the shades of the forest so dreary.

hank! was it the night-wind that irustles leaves?
Was it moonlight so suddenly flashing? It looked like a rifle "Ha! Mary, good-bye.

And the life-blood is ebbing and plashing.

All quiet along the Potomac to-night: No sound cave the rush of the river; While soft falls the dew on the face of the The picket's off duty forever!

-Ethel Lynn Boers

the duty of American citizenship the pleas-

ure of the people.

In recalling the memories of the days of '61 there is no danger that this patriotism will be disturbed. When our people case to love these memories—cease to honor the men whose sufferings and death illumine them—they will cease to be capable of pa triotic emotion. These memories are our heritage-these men are our heroes-these graves are our glory. These are the exam-ples we give to our children. The examples of men who in all sincerity stood by their convictions-who in all earnestness pledged their lives to the entorcement of their convictions—who gave history its brav-est pages in fighting for their convictions and who, when they were overcome, had the courage to face their future with undaunted

brothers. Let us go over, then, the story of thos stirring and heroic days, that we may revive its inspiration in our own hearts and implant it in the hearts of our children.

hearts, and grasp with unaverted face and

unclouded brow the hands of their victorious

The First Confederate Congress. When Montgomery was selected as the capital of the confederate states it was one of the

ichest cities in the south. It is said its wealth surpassed even that of Charleston. Its central location, perhaps, more than other considerations, led to its seection. When it was chosen but six states had seceded - South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Montgomery was the central city of the new confederation, and the center of the cotton empire about which the new government was to be built. A strong fight was made by the citizens of Rome and Huntsville to have the capitol transferred from Montgomery to one of these

points, but without avail. But forty-two delegates attended the opening of the confederate congress. They were as follows:

Richard W. Welker, Colin J. McRae, Wm. Parish Chilton, Robert H. Smith, John Gill Shorter, Stephen F. Hale, Thomas Fearn, David P. Lewis, Jabez L. M. Curry.

SIANA.
Alexander DeClouet,
Duncan F. Kenner,
Henry Marshall.

John Perkins, Jr., Charles M. Conrad, Edward Sparrow,

R. Barnwell Rhett, Lawrence M. Keitt, Lawrence M. Keitt, Charles G. Memminger, Thomas J. Withers,

. W. Barnwell.

Alexander M. Clayton,

The train bearing the delegates from Georgia and Carolina was wrecked owing to heavy rains, and the delegates did not arrive until late on the nights of the third. They were received with great enthusiasm. The city was beside itself with excitement. Texas, which had seceded it on the 1st, was not represented her delegates arriving a few days afterwards but coming in with a rush.

Of this congress, Mr. Stephens says it was the ablest body with which he ever served, and singularly free from revolutionary spirit. Mr



THE CONFEDERATE CAPITOL AT MONTGOMERY Howell Cobb was made president and Mr. J. J. Hooper, of Alabama, secretary.

The New Confederate Constitution. The first rule adopted by the congress was that votes should be cast by states. The state was made the sovereign unit, and Florida with her three delegates balanced the vote of Georgia's eleven delegates.

The constitution was prepared by a committee, of which Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina. was chairman, and adopted unanimously. The special features of the new constitution were as

First-The importation of slaves was pro-

Second-The laying of a protective tariff was prohibited. No tax on importations for the fostering of any industry was permitted, but duties on exports might be laid by a two-thirds vote of both houses. This was Mr. Rhett's special hobby. Third-Internal improvements by congress

were prohibited, but congress had the right to lay local duties for local improvements. This was Mr. Toombs's hobby. Fourth-A citizen of one state was not per-

mitted to sue a citizen of another state in a federal court. They were left to the jurisdiction of

Fifth--All extra pay or allowance, bounty or subsidy to any agent or contractor, was prohibited. This was the work of Mr. Toombs. Sixth-Congress had the right to allow cabinet officers to occupy seats in congress and participate in debates relating to their special departments. This was Mr. Stephens's resolution, though in modified form. He urged that the president be forced to appoint his cabinet from one or the other houses of congress, holding that a similar feature in the British constittion was one of its most salutary princi-

Seventh-The right of the citizen of one to pass through and sojourn in any other state was expressly guaranteed.

Eighth-The president had power to remove from office for special cause only, and in all cases of removal was required to report to the senate his special reasons therefor. (An interesting proviso in view of the contest now waging between President Cleveland and the senate on this very point.)

Ninth-The territorial question was settled by declaring that in all territory acquired by the confederate states the institution of negro slavery should be recognized and protected. and that the citizen of any state might carry his slaves into such territory.

These are the main points in which the confederate constitution differed from the constitution of the United States.

Mr. Thos. R. R. Cobb, one of the greatest and best of Georgians, was a powerful influence in shaping the legislation of the new government. He had four special resolutions that he urged with eloquence and vehemence:

First-That the new government should be known as "The Republic of Washington." It is claimed that the suggestion of this name was first made by Mrs. Ladd, of Waynesborn who submitted a design of a flag and sent it with her three sons whose lives she tendered for the defense of Washington's republic. It is known, however, that Mr. Cobb had long cherished the idea of giving Washington's name to the new government. He failed by

old party issues, determined to head off this movement by taking the matter out of Georgia's hands and bringing a new man to the

front. Hence Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis knocks the scaffolding from under this whole story by the testimony of the surviving actors. Judge A. M. Clayton, of Alabama, says: "Of the accidental complica-tions referred to I have not the slightest knowledge. By a law as fixed as gravitation itself, and as little disturbed by outside in at the Exchange hotel, two negroes standing ences, the minds of members centered on Mr. by his side with lighted candles so that his

Mr. Davis arrived in Montgomery on the 15th of February. He was met several miles out of the city by the authorities and escorted in, amid the booming of cannon, torchlight processions and ringing shouts of the populace At the depot he made a speech declaring tha the south could maintain her position that those who interferred would be made to feel southern steel. He made a longer speech

ana, writes: "The general inclination was for Mr. Davis, and Mr. Rhett was next most prominently mentioned. The Louisland delogates, without the slightest built tion, and unanimously, declared for Mr. Davis. No other name was mentioned or alluded to." Mr. Wm. Porcher Hiles, of

South Carolina, says: "There was unanimity in the choice for precident," adds that perhaps Mr. Keith prefit Toombs, but that the vote for Davis was a imous. Mr. Chestnut, of South Carolina, he left his bome impressed with the course tion that Mr. Davis was the best man for the position, and that this opinion he never modinel H. P. Watson was marshal of the day, with the following aids: Florida, Hamilton Wright; Georgia, Daniel S. Printup; South The facts appear to be that Mr. Davis was Carolina, H. D. Capers; Louisiana, R. C. Ward; Mississippi, J. P. Billups; Texas, Preston Rob-

elected because he was the fittest man, with little division, no opposition, and certainly without his interfer pressed wishes. He accepted the place with dignity, served his people ably and honorably, and did all that man could have done to lead the stars and bars to final victory. billiantly, and soft southwesterly winds be speke the coming spring. The imposing state capitol at the end of a street, not unlike Pennsylvania avenue, was fitly decorated. Laurel and magnolia covered its tall pillars. In front was a grand ampitheatre, making, as an eye witness observed, "a fit stage for the first scene of the greatest drama of modern history." Mr. Davis rode in a carriage drawn by six gray horses. By his side sat Vice-President Stephens; fronting them, Rev. Dr. Manley; behind these, in carriages came the provisional congress, governors of the second states and distinguished visitors. The military escort, state

egislature, city council and committees preceded Mr. Davis. The ceremonies were simple. Mr. Davis was met at the steps of the capitol by Mr. Howell Cobb, who escorted him to the portice Mr. Stephens and Mr. Manley followed. The latform fronting them was filled with dis-tinguished guests and officials. Beyond the platform 20,000 people were packed. A section of artillery fired a salute. As the echoes of the last gun died, Dr. Manley invoked the bles-sings of God on the president elect or the new government. The silence was perfect and long, and every word of the prayer was dis-tinctly hourd. At its close, Mr. Cobb advanced and announced that Mr. Davis was ready to take the oath of office. Mr. Davis ame forward amid deafening applause, and de livered his inaugural address. The signifi-

cant roints of the address are quoted here with:

* * An agricultulal people whose chief interest is
the export of commodities required in every manufactuning country, our true policy is peace, and
the freest trade which our necessities will permit.
It is alike our interest and that of all those to whom we would sell, and from whom we would buy, that there should be the fewest practicable restrictions upon the interchange of these commo dities. There can, however, be but little rivalry between ourselves, and any manufacturing or na igating community, such as the northeastern states of the American union. It must follow therefore that mutual interest will invite to good will, and kind offices on both parts. If, however, passion or lust of dominion should cloud the judgment, or in-flame the ambition of those states, we must pre-pare to meet the emergency, and maintain by the final arbitration of the sword the position which we have assumed among the nations of the earth We have entered upon the career of independence, and it must be inflexibly pursued. Through many years of controversy with our late associate of the northern states, we have vainly endeavored to secure tranquility and obtain respect for the rights to which we were entitled. As a necessity, not as a choice, we have resorted to the remedy separation, and henceforth our energies m directed to the conduct of our own affairs and the perpetuity of the confederacy which we have formed. If a just perception of mutual interest



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE INAUGURATION political career, my most earnest desire will have been fulfilled. But if this be denied us, and the in tegrity of our territory and jurisdiction be assailed it will remain for us with a firm resolve to appeal to arms, and invoke the blessings of Providence on a

With a constitution differing only from that of our with a constitution different solution of the real known intent, freed from sectional conflicts, which have interfered with the pursuit of the general welfare, it is not unreasonable to expect that states from which we have recently parted may seek to unite their fortunes to ours under the government which we have; instituted. For this your constitution makes adequate provision, but beyond this, if I mistake not the judgment and will of the people, a reunion with the states from which we have separated is neither practicable nor desirable. * * Actuated solely by the desire to preserve our own rights, and promote our own welfare, the separation by the coofederate states has been marked by tion by the coofederate states has been marked by no aggression upon others, and followed by no domestic convulsion. Our industrial pursuits have received no check; the cultivation of our fields has progressed as herectofore; and, even should we be involved in war, there would be if o considerable diminution in the production of the staples which havel constituted our exports, and in which the commercial world has an interest scarcely less than our own.

Experience in public stations of subordinate grade to this which your kindess has conferred, has taught me that toil and care and disappoint-ment are the price of official elevation. You will see many errors to forgive, many deficiencies to tolerate; but you shall not find in me either want of zeal or fidelity to the cause that is to me the highest in hope, and of most enduring affection. Your generosity has betowed upon me an undeserved distinction, one which I neither sought nor desired. Upon the continuance of that sentiment, and upon your wisdom and patriotism, I rely to direct and support me in the performance of the duties required at my hands. "At the close of the address," "says an eye

witness, "Mr. Davis turned to Mr. Cobb and announced his readiness to take the oath of office which was administered by Mr. Cobb. In uttering the words, 'so help me God,' Mr Davis turning his eyes to heaven, in a most impressive manner, repeated 'so help me God' in a tone so loud and clearthat he could have been heard by every one present" This concluded the ceremonies. At night there was a reception, followed by a ball at Estell hall,

The government of the Confederate States was organized. Its code of laws had been adopted. Its leader selected and qualified. Its soldiers were already armed. Its unexampled career was begun.

The Confederate Treasury at Work. The confederate treasury began business on the morning of February 20th, in a two-story building, on the corner of Commerce and Market streets. The story of the opening of the treasury is so remarkable, so ludicrous and vet o pathetic that we give it in substance. It is taken from a charming little book by Colonel H. D. Capers, to which we are indebted for the treasury is the story of the other departMissing.

In the cool sweet hash of a wooded no Where the May-buds sprinkle the

mound, and the winds and the birds and the limple brook Murmin their dreams with a drowsy serind,
Who lies so still in the plushy moss,
With his pale check pressed on a breezy pillow,
Couched where the lights and the shadows cross
Through the fickering frings of the willow.—
Who lies, abis:
So still, so chill, in the whispering grass?

A roldier clad in the source dress. A rotater clad in the apuare dress,
A bright haired man, with his lips apart,
One hand thrown up o'er his frank, dead fa
And the other clutching his pulseless hea
Lies there in the shadows cool and dim.
His musket swept by a trailing bough,
With a careless grace in each transquil limb
And a wound in his musky trow A wound, alas!

Whence the warm blood drips in the quiet grav

And the violets peer from their dusky beds,
With a tearful dew in their great pass eyes
And the iffies quiver their shining heads,

Their pale lips full of a sad surprise;
And the lizard darts through the glistening fern
And the squirrel rustles the branches hoary,
Strange birds fly out with a cry, to bathe
Their wings in the sunes: glory:

While the shadow news While the shadows pass
O'er the quiet face and the dewy grass.

God pity the bride who waits at home With her illy cheeks and her violet eyes, Dreaming the sweet old dream of love, While her lover is watking in paradise. God strengthen her heart as the days go by, And the long, drear nights of her vigil follow

Nor bird nor wind nor whispering grass May breathe the tale of the hollow: Alas! alas! The secret is safe in the woodland grass. Anonym ous (Southern).

ments, and shows the amazing nakedness and crudeness of the beginning of a government that challenged the powerful government of the United States, and for four long years made its challenge good.

On the morning of February 20th the folowing notice appeared in the Montgomery pa-

per:

Montgomeny, Als., February 20th, 1861.—The office of the treasury of the confederate states can be found in the Commercial building, corner of Commerce and Market streets, Montgomery, where he or the undersigned can be found between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

H. D. Capers, Clerk."

When young Mr. Capers, chief clerk of the treasury, sought the treasury building next morning, he procured the keys of Dr. Clauton. Examining the closed doors as he passed down the hallway, he found one labelled "Confederate treasury." Unlocking the door, he found a dusty and empty room. Not even a chair showed that it had ever been occupied. Cattracks in the dust on the floor were the only signs of life. As the treasury was to be opened in an hour, Mr. Capers hurried to a farniture store, just opened for the day's business, and soon he and a young clerk, in the store, were on their way back with a neat table, a desk and six chairs. Arrived at the treasury, they swept the room, dusted out the cobwebs, and nine o'clock rine o'clock had as nice treasury room as one could wish to see. Pens and ink stands were secured, and stationery provided. An hour was spent in instructing the green office-boy as to how he should announce visitors. Still, no one called. The pens were then carefully trimmed, and the stationery disposed so as to look business-like. Still no one had called on the secretary, Mr. Meminger, and the secretary had not called on his clerk. At about 11 o'clock a messenger announced that the secretary would be detained at congress for the whole day. Clerk Capers took advantage of this promised seclusion by trying to put down a piece of matting he had purchased.

This practical improvement of the treasury was interrupted by the entrance of an elderly soldierly man who, in the voice of one accustomed to command, said:

"I am looking for the confederate treasury!" "This is it," replied the young clerk.

The visitor cast a skeptical look about the room. Mr. Capers ralied sufficiently to repeat the information. The visitor, still incredulous and unbending, said: "I am Captain Deas, late of the United States army, and I desire to see the secretary on business of impor-

The chief clerk, abashed by the evident skepticism of his visitor, replied that the secretary was engaged, but that he might be able to attend to the business. Then came the

"I have been instructed, sir, by the president, whose letter of introduction I hand you, I bear,

Little Giffin, of Tennessee.

Out of the focal and foremost fire: Out of the hospital wall as dire, mitten of grape shot and gangrene, (Eighteenth battle, and he sixteen !)

"Take him—and welcome," the surgeon said;
"Much your doctor can help the dead!"
And so we took him and brought him where The balm was sweet on the summer air And we laid him down on a wholesome bed— Utter Lazarus, heel to head!

Weary war with the bated breath. Weary weeks of the stick and crutch Still a glint in the steel blue eye Spoke of the spirit that would not die.

And didn't! nay, more! in death's despite The crippled skeleton learned to write!
"Dear mother," at first, of course: and then,
"Dear captain"—inquiring about "the men."
Captain's answer—"Of eighty and five, Giffen and I are left 'alive!

"Johnston's pressed at the front, they say!" Little Giffen was up and away.

A tear, his first; as he bade good-by,
Dimmed the glint of his steel blue eye; "I'll write, if spared." There was news of a fight, But none of Giffin. He did not write!

I sometimes fancy that I were king Of the princely knights of the Golden Ring, With the song of the minstrel in mine ear, And the tender legend that trembles here, I'd give the best, on his bended knee, The whitest soul of my chivalry,

-Francis O. Ticknor.

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been on a weeks, and this momen Captain D be procured ing. But the



money, and less a compan to lock up th with for the secret man gave his bank of Alaba and Mr. Cap the bank by the wa ty, Georgia, G. W. Lee, pany that un notable, too, for a specific army" of the

Bluff Comp was anxious the light-he of a mercha New Orleans He brought he exhibited "She is a goo she is cut do work, sir."

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The fact is scientions, de have been do ple. Mr. S. 1 the governme long as it was ers held in At maintenance o Macon pleds issue of \$15,00 an eighth of a cotton crop to government w exchanges for August, 1861, started, bills of bought for on leans, Mobile exchange were tobacco, which money as well good credit of

Erlanger of Pa

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H. D. CAPERS, Clerk."

Capers, chief clerk of the treasury building next and the keys of Dr. Clanton. ed doors as he passed down nd one labelled "Confederocking the door, he found room. Not even a chair ever been occupied. Caton the floor were the only e treasury was to be opened ers hurried to a furniture ers hurried to a furniture for the day's business, and ig clerk, in the store, were with a neat table, a desk-rived at the treasury, they sted out the cobwebs, and lock had as nice i as one could wish ink-stands were secured, ided. An hour was spent green office-boy as to how see visitors. Still, no one is were then carefully stationery disposed so as to Still no one had called on eminger, and the secretary his clerk. At about 1

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o provide blankets and rations for 100 men, who have reported for duty in the army. I want the money, sir, to come out the order of the president."

The chief clerk of the treasury returned to Captain Deas the president's letter and assured him that nothing would give him more pleasure than to comply with his wishes, "Dut," said he, drawing a lean purse from his pocket, and counting out four dollars, "I have been on a considerable frolic for two weeks, and this, captain, is all the money at the disposal of the Confederate treasury at this moment."

Captain Deas insisted that the The chief clerk of the treasury returned to

Captain Deas insisted that the money must be procured at once, as the troops were walting. But the treasury had not begun printing



THE CONFEDERATE "WHITE HOUSE."

money, and there was not enough of the old issue on hand to provision a platoon, much less a company. Finally, Clerk Capers agreed to lock up the treasury department, and go with Captain Deas to look for the secretary. When found, that gentleman gave his personal draft on the Central bank of Alabama for the necessary amount, and Mr. Capers and Captain Deas went to the bank together, drew the money, and supplied the soldiers. This company, by the way, the first enrolled in the Confederate acquire was from N.V. Confederate service, was from DeKalb county, Georgia, and commanded by Captain G. W. Lee, and, as will be seen, the first company that unfurled the Confederate flag. It is notable, too, that this company did not enlist for a specified time or "for the war," but desired to become part of the "regular standing army" of the confederate government for all MAKING THE FIRST SEAL OF THE CONFED-

ERATE STATES. Bluff Commodore Semmes was one of the first volunteers for confederate service. He was anxious to be affoat under the stars and bars. There b ing no navy he was assigned to the light-house bureau. At length he heard of a merchant steamer that could be bought at New Orleans, and was sent to examine her-He brought back a picture of the vessel, which he exhibited with great enthusiasm, saying: "She is a good craft, sir; a good craft. When she is cut down to fighting trim she'll do brave

This was the famous "Sumpter" whose ca reer on the seas is history. It was necessary to commission her. A form of commission was furnished by Commander Semmes, which was carefully transcribed. It was necessary to affix to this the seal of the Confederate government. There was no seal, and no engraver. commander Semmes and Mr. Capers procured a block of boxwood, some type from the Advertiser office, and with their pocket knives began digging out a seal. Dr. DeLeon brought in a young surgeon, who assisted, and the seal was soon ready at the expense of several pocket knives. When applied to the wafer it made a very fine impression. With this commission, the first ever issued by the Confederate government, Commander Semmes boarded his Sumpter, and began a career not excelled in bravery and chivalry by any seaman that ever sailed the seas.

There was much gossip about the working of the confederate treasury—induced doubtless by the inflation of the currency and its shrinking value. General Toombs said: "The presses in the treasury were used in the day time to print money for the government, and the niggers that turned them were allowed to run them at night to print their wages with.'

The fact is, Mr. Memminger was able, conscientious, devoted. He did all that could have been done with the means at hand. Mr. Memminger's bonds were upheld by the people. Mr. S. Hart, of El Paso, Texas, offered the government \$200,000 without interest, as long as it was needed. A convention of brokers held in Atlanta pledged themselves to the maintenance of confederate credit. A convention of cotton planters was held in Macon pledging their support. An issue of \$15,000,000 bonds was made, a tax of their support. An an eighth of a cent a pound being laid on the cotton crop to provide for their payment. The bonds were freely taken. The currency of the government went at par with gold and foreign exchanges for at least a month, and even in August, 1861, six months after the war had started, bills of exchange on Liverpool were bought for only 8 per cent discount in New Orleans, Mobile and Charleston. Many bills of exchange were bought on London and Paris at par for home made money and by buying pacco, which could be had for confeder money as well as gold, and exchanging it, the good credit of the government with the Messrs.

Erlanger of Paris, was very much strengthened It was on August 7, 1861, when the subtreasurer at New Orleans announced that he must suspend specie payment. This announcement resulted in a rapid depreciation of the currency, and there was no halt in its downward plunge until \$200 was paid for a plug of tobacco, \$600 for a common wool hat, and a soldier's pay for the four years of the war would not buy him a pair of shoes.

MAKING THE FIRST CONFEDERATE MONEY, The making of Confederate bonds and notes was a great trial with the young treasury. There was no engravers in the south, and nobank note paper. The first bonds were printed by the American Bank Note company, but seized by the federal authorities before they left New York. The first confederate money issued was eight \$100 bills made in Richmond. A German named Hoyer was found there, engaged in engraving cards and posters. Some paper was smuggled through for him, and upon old and inferior stones previously used for placards, he en-graved the first confederate treasury notes. They were so faulty, full of errors, that they would have been thrown away as useless, but the demand for the money was imperative, stones were scarce, and the secretary ordered

them printed, endorsing on the proof: When the money changers become familiar with these incoming bills, it will be as difficult to pass a counterfet as if they had been engrav ed on steel-perhaps more so."

And so the first confederate notes were issued. They were pulled by hand from the old press, the process being very slow. Uncouth and homely bills, they undoubtedly were. Awkwardly issued and but poorly maintained They found no buyers in the outside world, and no credit save in the hearts of our people. All the same, they were the pledges of a brave and honorable people. A hundred and fifty thousand men died to give them value, and three times a hundred thousand died to make m worthless. Never was more wealth behind bills payable and never less wealth in them. Issued in integrity, defended with valor, bathed in priceless blood, they were scattered in the whirfwind of war, and became the sport of the world. Fittly did the soldier, poet, reflecting on the storm through which if had passed, write on the back of one of these bills.

Representing nothing on God's earth aow.

And naught in the waters below it.

As the pledge of a nation that's diad and gone
Keep it, dear friends, and show it.

Show it to those who will lend an ear
To the tale that this trifle can tell.

Of a liberty born of the patriot's dream,
Of a storm-cradied nation that fell.

Too poor to pomess the precious ore.

And too much of a stranger to borrow,
We issued today our promise to pay,
And hoped to redeem on the morrow.

The days rolled by and the weaks became years.
But our coffers were empty still;
Coin was so rare that the treasury 'd quake,
If a dollar should drop in the till.

But the faith that was in us was strong indeed.

And our poverty well we discerned, But the faith that was in us was strong inded.
And our poverty well we discerned.
And this little check represented the pay
That our suffering veterans earned.
We knew it had hardly a value in gold.
Yet as gold gach soldier received it:
It gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay,
And each southern patriot believed it,
But our boys thought little of price or of pay.
Or of bills that were over-due;
We knew if it bought us our bread today,
"Twas the best our poor country could do.
Keep it; it tells all our history over,
From the birth of the dream to its last;
Modest, and born of the angel, Hope,

Modest, and born of the angel, Hope, Like our hope of success, IT PASSED. The History of the Confederate Flag.

The first cenfederate flag was unfurled at 3:45 p. m., on March 4th, 1861, from the capi-

The confederate congress had adopted the design agreed on by the committee (Mr. Miles chairman), at about eleven o'clock. The secretary of the congress was instructed to procure a flag at once, and if possible float it on the afternoon of the same day. The secretary commissioned Lieutenant Cal Sayre (a gallant officer in the United States marine who had resigned and offered his sword to his native state) to do this work. Lientenant Sayre hurried to the store of Messrs. Cowles & Co. and purchased the material. The ladies of Montgomery, who had been apprised of the fact, were evidently anxious to assist in making it up. The work was confided to Mrs. Winston Hunter, Mrs. Ozburne, Mrs. DuBose, Bibb and others. Lieutenant Sayre meanwhile secured the halyards, staff, The staff was placed on the front of the capitol roof, in clear view of the surrounding

country.

It was announced that the flag would be raised at four o'clock. The public impatience was so great that, although the flag was still unfinished, it was thought best to delay no longer. A band of music was in waiting. Lieutenant Sayre, taking the incomplete banner in his arms, marched towards the capitol. The streets were lined with people who had flocked from all quarters to catch the first glimpse



THE FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG, [Made in Montgomery March 4th, and Afterwards Floated Over Fort Sumter.]

the new-born banner. they made the welkin ring as Lieutenant Sayre carried it aloft. The ring halyards were rigged so as to reach the ground The flag was attached by Lieutenaut Sayre and Commodore Ingraham. At a given signal the rope was placed in the hands of Miss Letitia Tyler, a grand-daughter of ex-President Tyler, She pulled the rope with steady hands, the balyards rattled cherrily, the flag left the hands of those who held it, rose smoothly into the air, the vast and expectant crowd, catching sight of its fluttering folds, burst into uncontrollable cheers, and the flag of the confederate states was for the first time afloat in the

welcoming breeze. Congress was in session when the flag was unfurled from the capitol." The salute fired by the Montgomery Blues and the tumultuous shouts of the populace, broke in upon their deliberations. Judge Clitherall, of the treasury department, standing on the roof against the flag-staff, a picture of patriotic animation called for "Three cheers for the confederat flag"—and the spirit that flamed behind the answering cheers, if not the cheers themselves, made itself heard around the world, and down the echoing corridors of history. The flag itself was re moved, when a better one had been provided, and delivered to Mr. Miles of South Carolina. Mr. Miles carried it Charleston and gave it to Mrs. Pickens, with the request that it be float ed over the walls of Fort Sumter, which request was doubtless complied with. HOW THE FLAG WAS SELECTED-CURIOUS

The selection of the confederate flag makes a curious chapter of history. While it was a constant topic in debate, thirty days elapsed after congress met before a flag was chosen. Several state flags had already been unfurled On January 27th South Carolina had floated a blue flag, with a golden palmetto worked in, a white oval in the centre, and a white crescent overhead. Major Lachlen McIntosh had mounted over the custom house in Savannah Georgia flag-a white flag bordered with red and her coat of arms in the center. Five red stars represented the other seceded states,



[Who Unfurled the First Confederate Flag from the Capitol at Montgomery, March 4th, 1861.]

while a blue star stood, for Georgia. A halo arched the temple, and an All Seeing eye surmounted it. Other states had displayed the improvised ensigns of the commonwealth, but the confederate flag had not yet been conceived. A motion in the provisional congress provided a committee headed by Mr. Porcher Miles, of South Carolina. Mr. Brooks, of Mississippi, who had been a co-operationist, moved to amend the committee's instructions by urging that the flag be made as nearly like the United States flag as was consistent with distinctive character. He spoke in these words:

The object of this resolution is to make the new flag to depart as little as possible from the old. In revolutionary times it is desirable to make as little change as possible in those things to which the people have long been accustomed. We should respect even their prejudices. The flag of the

United States remains yet the emblem of the for-mer glory, strength and power of our nation. We, sir, as well as the northern confederacy, have an interest in its past history. True, sir, it is but a mathemat, but the recilings which hallow that em-blem are not those merely of custom or habit, but

sir, as well as the northern confederacy, have an interest in its past history. True, sir, it is but a sailurent, but the feelings which hallow that emblem are not those merely of custom or habit, but they are the result of association. That flag is an idel of the heart, around which cluster the memories of the past, which time can never efface or cade to grow dim. That flag, sir, is not only connected with our rectories on land and sea in the list, war with Great Britain, but it is also associated with our recollections of success in the Mexican war, where baptied in southern blood, it waved in ribrous consecrated triumph throughout that campaign. Sir, there is no reason why the north shelld appropriate that flag. It is eminently a couthern flag. It is connected with one of the best of our national airs. That air is of Irish extraction, but the words were written by a southern man on board of a British man of war, which was employed in bombarding a southern fort. And, sir, we can and will appreciate the sentiments which animated him, when, "in the dawn's early light," he witnessed that flag which he last saw in "twilight's last gleam." Sir, let us preserve it as far as we can—let us confinue to hallow it in our memory and still pray that "long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Now, Mr. President, the idea of a cross no doubt was suggested to the imagination of the young ladies by the beauteous constellation of the young ladies was doubtless inspired by the genius of Dante and the scientificakill of Humbolt. But, sir, I have no doubt that there was acother idea associated with it in the minds of the young ladies—a religious one—and although we have not seen, in the heavens, the "in hoe signo vinces" written upon the lebarum of Constantine, yet the same sign has been manifested to us upon the tablets of the earth; for we all know that it has been by the aid of revealed religion that we have achieved over fanaticism the victory which we this day witness, and it is becoming on this

have achieved over fanaticism the victory which we this day witness, and it is becoming on this oc-casion that the debt of the south to the cross should be thus recognized.

Mr. Miles spoke hotly against this amend-

ment, declaring that he loved the flag of Carolina better than the flag of the union, the battles of Eutaw, Cowpens and Moultrie had been fought under it, and because it was the symbol of independence fought for and won, while the stars and stripes symbolized the reverse. The amendment was lost.

The first design for a confederate flag was presented by Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, and came from Mr. E. V. Sharpe, of Augusta, Ga. It was not desirable, and was modestly adorned by Mr.

A few days later, Mr. Chilton submitted in a fiery and eloquent speech the following design from Miss Rebecca C. Ferguson and Miss Mollie A. D. Sinclair, of the Tuskeegee female school, and seven designs. These young ladies said they burned with ardor to do something for their country, and had employed their pens in sketching flags. They added:

in sketching flags. They added:

You will appreciate the difficulties of their task, when you reflect that amidst all their efforts at originality, there have ever danced before them visions of the star-gemmed flag, with its particolored stipes that floated so proudly over the late United States.

Let us snatch from the eagle of the cliff our idea of independence, and cull from the earth diamonds and gems from the heavens to deck the flag of the southern confederacy. With cotton for king there are seven states bound by a chain of sisterly love that will be strengthened by time as onward, right onward, they move up the path of southern independence.

The designs were seven eaglets in a nestseven rings bound together by golden linksan eagle on lone rock with seven stars rising rom tempestuous sea-seven diamonds, making large diamond, with cotton bale in center. In presenting their designs, Mr. Chilton alluded to the "visions of the stars and stripes dan-cing before those ladies' eyes," and said it must not be understood from this, as from the speech of Mr. Brooke, a few days previous, that there was any design for a reconstruction of the union. This brought Mr. Brooks to his feet who said:

who said:

I wish just here, Mr. President, to ask permission of this house to make somewhat of a personal explanation. I was pained on yesterday to learn from a reference which the distinguished gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Chilton) was pleased to make to the remarks which I had the honor of submitting some weeks since on a flag for this confederacy, that those remarks had been understood in certain quarters as indicating in an undertone a desire for the reconstruction of this government. On my part here, or in the state which I have the honor in part to represent on this floor, I repudiate any such sentiments. I had the honor of belonging to what was called the co-operation party in Mississippi—a party large and respectable in numbers and



COLONEL FRANCIS S. BARTOW, [Killed at the Battle of Manassas.—"I go to illustrate Georgia."]

trate Georgia. Intelligence—but, sir, I can say, with truth and confidence, that the only important difference between that party and the one which triumphed in the election, was the question of time and the mode of resistance.

I have no doubt, sir, that the flag which so gracefully waved over this capitol on yesterday is now floating from many a hillock and housetop in my native state. And while, sir, the tears may glisten in the eyes of many who witness the diminished number of stars and stripes, yet, sir, they are tears number of stars and stripes, yet, sir, they are tears of memories past, to be succeeded by the smiles of a brighter and better future. However my former associates may have regarded the old government; whatever lingering feelings of regard and affection they may have or may have had for it, I believe now, sir, with myself, they will say, as with Othello:

"Thus all my fond love I blow to heaven. 'Tis Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, presented a model of a flag from Mr. Jacob Platt, of Augusta, which he urged with warmth. Mr. B. H. Hill presented a flag from a lady in Darien, and stated that the central idea of her design was that the stars on the flag should differ in

size—the largest star standing for the first state that seceded, and graded as each other state came out. He did not urge this design, but presented it as a courtesy to a most excellent Mr. Menninger, of South Carolina, in pro senting a design of a blue cross on a red field

A striking design was presented by Mrs. Butler. She began by agreeing with Audubon in his surprise that the grey eagle had never been elected as the American symbol. She pro-posed an eagle on a cliff to represent our prowess—a field of gold to represent our wealth-a knight in full armor for our valora negro strangling the serpent of hypocrisy, which was luring him to his ruin—a live oak or strength—cotton, tobacco and sugar cane for our resources, and fifteen stars grouped as diamond for our confederacy.

Of the hundreds of designs that poured in on congress, nine out of ten came from ladies. on congress, nine out of ten came from is less.

In fervor and suggestiveness they surprised the men. At length Mr. Miles reported for the committee. Extracts from his speech make interesting reading now as then. He said:

Your committee beg leave to report that they have given this subject due consideration and carefully inspected all the designs and models submitted to them. The number of these has been immense, but they all may be divided into two great clarges. First, those which copy and preserve the principal features of the United States flag with slight and unimportant modification; second, those which are very elaborate, complicated or fantastical. The objection to the first class is, that none of them could, at any considerable distance, be readily distinguished from the one which they imitate. Whatever stackment may be felt, from association for the stars and stripes (an attachment which your committee may be permitted to say they all do not share), it is manifest that in inaugurating a new government we cannot retain the flag of the government from which we have withdrawn with any propriety or without encountering very obvious practical difficulties. It is slike to talk of "keeping" the flag of the United States when we have voluntarily seceded from them. It is superitions to dwell upon the practical difficulties which would flow from the fact of two distinct and probably hostile governments, both employing the same or very similar flags. As to "the glories of the ole flag," we must bear in mind that the battles of the revolution about which our fondest and probably hostile governments, both employing the same or very similar flags. As to "the glories of the ole flag," we must bear in mind that the battles of the revolution about which our fondest and proudest memories cluster, were not fought beneath its folds, and although in more recent times, in the war of 1812 and in the war with Mexico, the south did win her fair share of glory, and and in its defense, we think the impartial page of history will preserve and commemorate the fact more imperishably than in a mere piece of striped builting. When the colonies achieved their independence of the "mother country" (which up to he last they fondly called her), they did not desire to retain the British flag, or anything at all similar to ft. They were proud of their race and lineage, proud of their heritage in the glories, and genius, and language of old



HON. WM. L. YANCEY. [Senator of the Confederate States, and Confederate Minister to England.]

[Senator of the Confederate States, and Confederate Minister to England.]

and more important ones. The committee, in examining the representations of the flags of all countries, found that Liberia and the Sandwich Islands had flags so similar to the United States that it seemed to them an additional, if not in itself a conclusive reason, why we should not keep, copy or imitate it. They felt no inclination to borrow at second hand what had been pilfered and appropriated by a free negro community and a race of savages.

"It must be admitted, however that something was conceded by the committee to what seems so strong and earnest a desire to retain, at least, a suggestion of the "old stars and strips." A flag should be simple, ready made, and above all, capable of being made up in bunting. It should be readly distinguished at a distance. The colors should be well contrasted, andidurable, and lasting and not the least important point, it should be effective and handsome.

"The committee humbly think that the flag which they submit combines these requisites. It is very easy to make. It is entirely different from any national flag. The three colors of which it is composed—red, white and blue—are true republican colors. In heraldry they are emblematic of three great virtues of valor, purity and truth. Naval men assure us that it can be recognized and distinguished at a great distance. The colors contrast admirably, and are lasting. In effect and appearance it must speak for itself.

"Your committee therefore recommend that the flag of the confederate states of America shall consist of a red field with white spaces extending horizontally through the center and equal in width to one third the width of the flag. The red spaces above and below are to be of the same width as the white, the union blue extending down through the white space and stopping at the lower red space. In the center of the union a circle of white stars corresponding in number with the states in the confederacy. If adopted, long may it was over a bra

without debate. The flag was at once ordered and within four hours was floating over the capitol in which it had been that day decreed as the ensign of the new government.

Such is the history of the confederate flag. A bonnier flag never led a braver people. Wherever it flashed there were honest hearts behind it, dauntless spirits around it. Wherever it waved, in bright folds or battlestained, it lent glory to the air. From the day it flamed before victorious legions on the plains of Manassas until the day when Lee's starved and ragged veterans closed about it in despair, and lifting their grim and gaunt faces to where its tattered bravery still streamed, sought death rather than surrender, it never saw a moment of dishonor, nor caught a taint of shame. Whatever mistakes the confederacy may have made, all the time on land and sea its flag was stainless. All the grossness and all the wrong that ambition might have bred or conspiracy furthered, were lost in the sparkling inspiration that showered as sunshine from its opening folds. Under the descending touch of this inspiration a purpose and impulse were clarified, and in the light of this inspiration the path of duty was made luminous. The flag ennobled all who followed it. And the knighthood of the bars and stars shall endure and carry its heritage of glory as long as heroism has its worshippers and martyrdom holds its meaning.

Furl that Banner, for 'tis weary, Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary : Furl it, fold it,-it is best For there's not a man to wave it, And there's not a sword to save it, And there's not one left to lave it In the blood which heroes gave it, And its foes now scorn and brave it: Furl it, hide it, - let it rest!

Take that Banner down! 'tis tattered Broken is its staff and shattere And the valient hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high Oh, 'tis hard for us to fold it, Hard to think there's none to hold it, Hard that those who once unrolled it Now must furl it with a sigh!

Furl that Banner-furl it sadly ; Once ten thousands hailed it gladly, And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it should forever wave— Swore that foemen's swords could never Hearts like theirs entwined dissever, And that flag should float forever O'er their freedom or their grave

Furl it!—for the hands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly clasped it, Cold and dead are lying low; And the Banner—it is trailing, While around it sounds the wailing of its people in their woe; For though conquered, they adore it— Love the cold dead hands that bore it, Weep for those who fell before it, Pardon those who trailed and tore it; And oh, wildly they deplore it, Now to furl and fold it so!

Furl that Banner! True, 'tis gory. And 'twill live in song and story Though its folds are in the dust!

First same on brightest pages,
Finned by poets and by sages,
Shall go sounding down the ages—
Furl its folds though now we must!

Furl that Banner, softly slowly,

Tru at it gently—it is holy,

For it droops above the dead;

Tout h t not—un old it never;

Let it droop there, furled forever—

For its people's hopes are fied. ABRAM J. RYAN. Memories of Early Confederate Days
The most curions phase of the eager and
carnest and foolish days of the young confederacy, was the universal belief that the yankees
wouldn't fight and couldn't fight. "We can
whip 'em with pop guna" said Judge Sam
Rice in a secession speech in 1800. "But d—m
'em they wouldn't fight us that way," said he
in an explanatory speech in 1800. Memories of Early Confederate Days

in an explanatory speech in 1886.

I don't think anyone said "he would drink all the blood that was spilled." "Bets were made in Montgomery," says the Mail of that day, "that in six months Mr. Davis would be inaugurated in Washington city. Mr. Davis blood in the bloom of the inaugurated and the same of th himself in his inaugural, as quoted above, suggested that many of the states from which the south had seceded, appreciating the better con-stitution she had framed, would desire to join her. Running through the early debates in congress was the constant suspicion that this member or that favored admitting the northern states to the confederacy, or a reconstruc tion of the union on the basis proposed by the There was feverish haste among the volun-

teer troops-shared it is said by similar troops in the north—to get into the field before the war was over, new companies organized today left for the front tonight, rushing on by moonlight, reach the field before the pageant faded. The Wrightsville Infantry, ordered to Savannah, wrote a piteous appeal to be transferred "where there was a prospect of a fight." Governor Brown quieted disaffection in the union districts by giving their volunteers a place in the early regiments. There were 250 companies actually tendered on the call for the first regiment. Companies were limited by law to 80 men. The moment a company had secured enlistment its ranks were swelled beyond the limit. One captain insisted on taking 120 men to the field, and it almost produced a riot when 40 were forced back. Everything was done with frantic hurry. Captain G.W.Lee, who took from DeKalb county, Ga., the first company that reached Montgomery, saw the first con-federate flag raised at Montgomery. Return-ing home next day, he bought materials at a way station and summoned the lady passengers on the train, and the first confederate flag seen in Georgia was soon ready. A company secured early enlistment by its name-Mrs. Joe Brown's boys." Governor Colquitt, then captain, brought out the Baker Fire Eaters and was made colonel of the first Georgia regiment that organized. General Gordon, then captain, brought down "The Coonskin Rangers." Captain Kendrick came up with the "Miller Wild Cats," and the "Monroe Crowders" came from Forsyth. A Milledgeville company of thirtyfive men represented two and a half million on the tax books. A Milledgeville company of forty men represented \$730,000. The Bain-bridge Volunteers, representing over a million dollars, came up in coarse homespun uniforms and flannel shirts. Every distinction was levelled in the fine spirit of chivalry that swept high and low. In just six months after the first call Georgia had sent forty superb regiments to the field. (Before the war was over she had enrolled 120,000 soldiers, though she had but 100,000 voters-so that if her courage flamed brightly it certainly burnedly stub-bornly.) A battalion of Georgia troops, com-manded by Sheriff Tom Anderson, reached Norfolk, Va., before the Virginia troops had reached their own seaboard. The military arder swept over union sentiment. Newton county, an anti-secession stronghold, raised five companies in two "days and \$10,000 in



HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. [Vice President of the Confederacy.]

money. The co-operationists left no ground to impugn their motives after the issue had been cast. The enthusiasm was rresistible. A lady wore a bonnet made of black and white cotton, the streamers decorated with palmetto trees and stars in gold thread, and feathers of black and white worsted. In LaGrange the ladies formed themselves into a military company called "The Nancy Harts." Many ladies formally tendered their family plate to be melted for the use of the government. In Charleston a body of young men went to the cemetery, and finding the tomb of Calhoun, clasped hands around it and swore to devote their lives and honor to the cause of southern independence. A company that protested against being enlisted for one year as an inser. 'y long period did not get home for four years and nine in ten of the brave fellows are still sleeping in the valley of Virginia. The first company that "enlisted for the war" was the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, which telegraphed its captain, the immortal Bartow, then in Montgomery, to enroll its name.

The saving power of salt was lacking in the confederacy. With the ocean beating its shores from Baltimose to Galveston, it could not make enough salt to save its meat. Salt became worth its weight in silver. speculators, by hoarding the precious stuff, actually imperilled the life of the government. Governor Brown, of Georgia, under authority of war, seized all the salt he could find. The legislature after a tremendous fight passed salt laws sustaining the governor. A salt bureau was organized for the proper distribution of what salt was left. A half million dollars was appropriated for the manufacture of salt. A reward of \$50,000 was offered for the discovery of a salt spring that would produce a given quantity. Driven from the ocean beaches by blockading vessels, the confederacy was terro ized by the salt famine from the opening to the close of the war, and more than \$2,000,-000 was appropriated by Georgia alone to avert

The temper of the times is faintly indicated in the following extract from a speech made by Governor Brown in 1861:

or Governor Brown in 1801:

"I would cheerfully expend in the cause the last dollar I could raise, and would fervently pray like Samson, of old, that God would give me strength to hay hold on the pillars of the edifice, and would enable me while bending with its weight to die a glorious death beneath the crumbling ruins of the temple of southern freedom which has so long attracted the world by the splendor of its magnificence."

Following this was an address signed by Howell and T. R. R. Cobb, R. Toombs and W. J. Crawford, to the people of Georgia, reciting that foreign interference need not be hope for, that we could not equal the numbers or

below Savannah, and is a unique plan of war-

fare:

"To put on board of boats about five hundred to one thousand barrels of turpentine (first having made a calculation of the speed of the water of the Savannah river, so as to allow the proper time to elapse), and go within a mile of the fact, during the night, and at different distances have the turpentine furned out along across the water, having allowed the proper time to elapse from the turning out of the turpentine for it to reach the fact, as it will not mix with the water. Then set fire to the turpentine poured upon the water, and it will do them much damage, if notemitively rout them. Now, if you will head the expedition to see that all is done at the proper time, and in order, and go failure, I think somebody will be hurt. It at least will be worth trying. I only give the initials of my name below, se I do not wish you for a moment to think that I, a lone female, should dictate to one of your experience and judgment what should be done."

But famine began to threaten the con federacy as early as 1862. The legislature for-



HON, HOWELL COBB [President of the First Confederate Congress and Major General in the Confederate Service.]

bade the distillation of corn into spirits. The vice-president came home to urge the imperative necessity of planting food crops, the high price of cotton having diminished the grain area. Committees of public safety were formed, soliciting slaves for raising corn for the armies, and to get pledges from planters that they would curtail cotton planting. General Toombs, who insisted on planting full cotton crops, sent one of these committees

the following dispatch:

Richmond, June 11th, 1862.—To Messrs. Geo. Hill, A. F. Newsom and Wm. Cartr, Committee—Gentlemen: Your telegram has been received. I refuse a single hand. My property, as long as I live, shall never be svbject to the orders of those cowardly miscreants, the committees of public safety of Randolph county, Georgia, and Eufaula. You may rob me in my absence, but you cannot intimidate me.

Robert Toombs. ntimidate me.

The people were urged to furnish the metal on their roofs to furnish material for moulding cannon. Adjutant-General Wayne, in an official letter on this subject in the Savannah News, discussed the sort of metal needed, adding: "I mention this that we may not have our wives stripped to no purpose."
This letter was received with amazement, and the Atlanta Commonwealth, not seeing the evident typographical error, gravely said "it saw no reason for such public offi-cial announcement." When it was explained that "roofs" had been written instead of "wires," tranquility was restored.

The confederacy was constantly invaded by reports from the north which angered or amused, as the case might be. A body of 5,000 free negroes was reported to have organized in Canada and offered their services to the federals. The Montgomery Mail, in noting this fact, said: "This sable army will find good masters down here, who will swap them hose for their muskets." The United States government was alluded to as "the late effete" and the "old wreck."

A sample of northern raised flax cotton and of "prints" made from the same were sent south with the following notice:

"We, here at the north, have long felt that you might presume monarchical pretensions to cotton, and evidently attempt to crown it 'king,' and in view thereof, we have here at the north, by ingenuity, sought to supplant your 'king,' and your kingdom would be 'no whar,' and as a proof of our success, I inclose you a sample of 'cotton,' which we are manufacturing from 'flax'—we call it 'flax-cotton.' The sample of cloth is wove from this flax cotton. The cost of producing this flax cotton is six cents per pound. The texture is stronger and a little heavier than cotton; for wear, the cloth from 'flax cotton' is far superior, being stronger and the price less. Look out, old 'king cotton,' we are after you. Don't let us conquer you without frearms. You are aware that the Lord never made land too poor that flax would not grow view thereof, we have here at the north, by ingenever made land too poor that flax would not grow

The legislative appropriations for Georgia in 1862 make curious reading. (We use Georgia largely because Georgia was a typical confederate state, and because Colonel Avery's admirable history has placed tempting materials to hand.) There was \$500,000 for supplying salt: \$100,000 for cotton cards: \$545,000 (not to clear out, but) to obstruct our rivers; \$1,500,0 000 for clothing soldiers; \$2,500,000 for the support of indigent widows or children of deceased or disabled soldiers; \$300,000 to remove indigent white non-combatants from any part of the south threatened with invasion, \$400,000 for a hospital, and \$1,000,000 for military purposes. Here was over \$6,000,000 for war purposes by one state for one year. The raising of more than three acres of cotton to the band was prohibited. It was resolved that Savannah should be defended street by street,



[Killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg.—"God grant that this Army and Our Country may never be called again to mourn so great a sacrifice."—R.

house by house, until if taken the victors hould be a heap of ashes. Though the war had waged for less than two years, 84,119 people took advantage of the fund for indigents; 8,492 were orphans and 4,003 were helpless widows of Georgians killed in service; 45,718 were the childron and 22,367 the wives or people took advantage of the fund for in nothers of soldiers who had left them without support and gone to fight the battles of their

Such were the early days of the confederacy Foolish in their hopes, tremendous in their promises, entrancing in their andacity, thrillng in their heroism, terrible in their trage-

resources of the enemy, and that we could only succeed by an unconquerable spirit that would put a torch to every home before yielding it to the foe.

A lady signing herself "P. M. L." addressed the following letter to the government. It is a plan "to expel the yankees" from the coast

buoyant spring, both rejoiced in the royal mammer, and both, alas, rushed into the autumnal harvest of death. Somehow or other, though, the new-born government seems to avecaught the sunny spirit of spring and atangled it forever in the fabric of those rilliant and audacious days when even the rohing skies were all too small for the aspirators that flamed from the chivalrous heart of he south.

It was the revolution of spring time—pulse ing with the aspirations and under-run with the pathos of that delicious season. The sweetest of our southern poets put the hint of this in words, when he sang:

Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air. Which dwells with all things fair,. Bpring, with her golden suns and silver rain. Is with us once again.

And there's a sense of blossoms yet unborn In the sweet airs of morn; One almost looks to see the very street Grow purple at his feet.

At times a fragrant breeze comes floating by, And brings, you know not why, A feeling as when eager crowds await Before a palace gate.

Some wondrous pageant; and you scarce would If from a beech's heart
A blue-eyed Dryad, stepping forth, should say—
*Behold me! I am May!"

Ah, who would couple thoughts of war and crime With such a blessed time! Who in the west-wind's aromatic breath Could hear the call of Death!

Yet not more surely shall the Spring awake The voice of wood and brake, Than she shall rouse, for all her tranquil charms A million men to arms.

"In Our Father's House Once More." Here is the conclusion of the whole mat ter. A reunited people, chastened and so-bered; a strengthened government, cemented with the blood of the brave and sanctified by a half million graves; a cloud of sad but heroic memories that, catching the sunlight of the new dispensation, glorifies our nation al skies. Stronger hearts, cooler heads, readie hands, clearer vision, more sense, less pas Above all, the unbending providence of God worked out through blood and tem pest, and the land smiling in the fullness of peace. The decks of the Union cleared for glorious future, and the states harbored for ever in the republic that was conquered from England by their common courage, bought by their common blood and fashioned from their common wisdom. Let the aggression of one section and the impatience of the other be lost in the blaze of their commo

By the flow of the inland river, Whence the fleets of from have have fled. Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver, Asleep are the ranks of the dead; Under the sod and the dew; Waiting the judgment day: Under the one, the Blue; Under the other, the Gray. These, in the robings of glory, Those, in the gloom of defeat; All with the battle blood gory, In the dusk of eternity meet Under the sod and the dev Waiting the judgment day

Under the laurel, the Blue Under the willow, the Gray From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go. Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe: Under the sod and the dev Waiting the judgment day; Under the roses, the Blue; Under the lilles, the Gray. So, with an equal splendor,

The morning sun-rays fall.
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all;
Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day; roidered with gold, the Blue: Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

So, when the summer calleth.
On forest and field of grain, With an equal murmur falleth The cooling drip of the rain: Under the sod and the dev Waiting the judgment day Wet with the rain, the Blue Wet with the rain, the Gray,

The generous deed was done: In the storm of the years that are fading, No braver battle was won Under the sod and the dew Under the garlands, the Gray. No more shall the war-cry sever,

Or the winding rivers be red.

They banish our anger forever,

When they laurel the graves of our dead.

Under the sod and the dow, Waiting the judgment day; Love and tears for the Blue; Tears and love for the Gray. —Francis Miles Finch

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Programme for the 26th, and the Order of the Procession, Captain R. L. Barry marshal of the day, for semorial day, has arranged the following

memorial day, has arranged the following programme:

The columns will be formed right resting on Broad st., junction of Marietta, and will move promptly at 3 o'clock p.m. down Broad st. to Hunter, thence out Hunter to the cemetery. After arriving at the gate of the cemetery, all carriages will be halted, except the carriage containing the president of the association, and the orator of the day. The column will move by the main entrance, and down the main thoroughfare beyond the monument, filing to the left so as to assemble around the monument where the oration by Capt. W. D. Ellis will be delivered. After which the graves will be decorated.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Captain Charles S. Arnall. Horse Guards. Knights Templars. Marshal. Marshal.
2d Division—Colonel W. H. Healsey
Gate City Guard,
Means's Cadets.
Knights Papthias.
Ranall's band.
Econfederate valerans.

anizations will be placed in position— if on the ground in time.
R. L. Barry,
Marshal of the Day. Marshal of the Day.

ORDER TO VETURANS.

HEADQUARTERS FULTON CO., CON FEDERATE VETERANS ASSOCIATION, Atlanta, Ga., April 24.—All who have been enrolled as members of this association are requested to meet at the courthouse at one o'clock on Monday the 26th instant, for the purpose of participating in the decoration of the soldiers graves under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial association. Badges will then be distributed and the veterans formed into companies preparatory to joining in the procession. Let all ceme who can.

B. J. Davis, W. A. Wright, Secretary, Treas'r and Com-

W. A. WRIGHT, Treas'r and Com. The Drummer's Lament.
From the Hartford Times.
When the drummer goes out in the spring,
And tries to sell goods by the case,
He finds it a difficult thing.

Tra la.

The merchants won't buy a darned thing.

Tra la.

Put they fire him out of their place.

And that what we mean when we say a sing-

A GREAT CAREER.

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A SOL-DIER STATESMAN.

Highest Honors—He Conquers Bl. At Monterey and Buena Vista— Public Life and Imprisonment.

When Mr. Davis visits Atlanta our people will see a man who has overstepped the allot ted share of life by nearly a decade. He is now seventy-eight, but he bears his years with

Jefferson Davis was born in Christian county, Kentucky, on the third day of June, 1808. Georgia may claim kinship with the man as well as a share in his glory. His father, Samuel Davis, was a Georgia planter. In the rev-olutionary war he was an officer in a cavalry regiment and served with distinction. Later he moved to Kentucky and some years afterwards to Mississippi. The Georgia branch of the Davises is now extinct, but it lives in tra-

dition as a high spirited, honorable family.

Passing his boyhood on the frontier, wher the whites were frequently engaged in con-flict with savage foes, young Jefferson's car-liest thoughts were centered upon guns and sabres, and all the panoply of war. By the time he was sixteen he had made the most of his academic and university advantages and entered the military academy at West Point For fellow-cadets he had such comrades as Robert E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston, Albert Sid-ney Johnston, Leonidas Polk, John B. Magruder and others well known to fame. In this circle his lofty character, bright mind and thorough manliness commanded the highest

Black Hawk's Ideal Soldier. From boyhood Jefferson Davis had a strong soldierly bias, amounting almost to a passion. Drums and bugles stirred a fever in his blood and caused his pulses to leap into

mnetuous action. When he graduated at West Point, and plunged into the thick of the Indian warfare on the northwestern frontier, the old army officers instantly recognized him as a born soldier. He was appointed a staff officer and made such a brilliant record that he was in a short time promoted to the rank of first-lieu tenant and adjutant of a new cavalry regiment. About this time the famous Indian chief, Black Hawk, banded several tribes together and made the frontier too hot for the whites. Black Hawk combined the sagacity of King Philip, with the war-like genius of Tecumseh. Time and again be led his plumed warriors to victory, scattering the regular troops or baffling them by his wily

strategy.

In this bloody hand-to-hand struggle, the cool judgment, quick decision and unflinching courage of Lieutenant Davis made him central figure. Finally,

BLACK HAWK WAS CAPTURED held for some time as a hostage The proud captive chafed under restraint He felt a contempt for whites and hated them. was sullen and reserved, the and would neither hear nor answer the captains and generals among the pale faces. Only one man had any influence with him. The red chieftain knew a soldier when he saw him, and Davis attracted his attention. The young officer had eyes like an eagle's. He walked with the springy step of an Indian brave on the war path. To this frank, bold, magneti man the prisoner felt irresistibly drawn. Davis was not long in finding out his power over his savage foeman, and he used it in the interests

"Black Hawk," said the young soldier, when they were about to part, "you know me. You have called me the pale face with a straight tongue and a red man's heart. I like you be cause you are brave and true to your people. Hear my words and take them home. you count the stars, or the leaves of the for-est, or the sands of the 'Bad Lands?' You know that you cannot. Yet these countles hosts do not outnumber the pale faces. Since you were strong enough to bend a bow you have fought us. You have seen your braves cut down like grass. You have been Can yo hope at this late day to overcome the bayonet with the tomahawk? Will the shonts of your warriors drown the thunder of our big guns? Black Hawk is a man with a head: He sees these things. When he goes home to his people, will he not tell them that it is better to divide this broad land with the white men, and dwell in peace with them, that to be driven into the sea?"

These plain words sank deep into Black Hawk's heart. He seized Davis's hand and gave it a cordian grip. Then he turned and marched away without a word. When he was released and again surrounded by his savage legions he told them what he had heard, and counseled them never again to raise their hands against the men in blue with the big

The Famous V Movement

When Colonel Davis returned from the Mexican war at the head of the gallant Mis sissippi Rifles, the whole nation hailed him as "the hero of Buena Vista.

At Monterey Colonel Davis and his men fought with heroic valor. Braving a furious storm of copper grape the Mississippians made a desperate charge on the enemy's fortifica-tions. The men literally threw themselves upon the guns of the Mexicans after climbin the breastworks. It was wild work. The assault was like an avalanche. The Mexican fled and took shelter in a strong building from which they opened a heavy fire of musketry, This post was soon captured, and the next fight was a hot engagement in the streets of Monterey. The heavy fire from the house tops was deadly and terrorizing. Davis and his soldiers penetrated street after street dislodging the foe from building after building until within a square of the grand plaza. The capitutation of Monterey followed, and the ptire country rang with the praise of "Davis

and his Mississippi Rifles." The Buena Vista exploit placed the name of Davis among the most renowned military men of modern times.

HERE AGAINST TERRIBLE ODDS he saved an army and vir-tually won a battle. The Americans were about to lose the day when General Taylor, with Colonel Davis and others, rode up. Several retreating regiments were rallied. Davis, with his own regiment and a handful of Indiana volunteers, advanced at double quick, firing all the time. The Mexicans were put to flight, but in a few moments a brigad of the lancers, one thousand strong, came on at a gallop, with sounding bugles and flutterpennons. Colonel Davis threw his men into the form of a V, both flanks resting on ravines, the Mexicans advancing on the intervening ridge. This exposed the enemy to a cross fire, and when within range the Rifles blazed away. The whole head of the Mexicau column fell. Never was a more deadly fire witnessed on any battlefield. The Mexicans were completely shattered. They fell as fast as drops of summer rain, and those who es-

caped fied precipitately from the field.

After this battle the V movement was the talk of the day. It is said that there is

in modern history. Sir Colin Cam-pbell made a reputation at the battle of Inkerman by drawing his BUT ONE SIMILAR EXAMPLE of Inkerman by drawing his men up in the shape of a V and repulsing the charge of the Russians. But Campbell had heard of Colonel Davis's success, and merely followed in his footsteps. On this side of the water Generals Taylor, Quitman, Lane and other soldiers were nthusiastic over Davis, and in the old country the duke of Wellington, the victor of Waterloo, expressed his admiration in glowing

words.
Indorsed by such veterans as the "Iron brilliant military genius, it goes without saying that the people of this country, north and
south, accepted the verdict. If the career of
Davis had ended with the Mexican campaign, he would still have had glory enough for any

His Public Life Before the War Before the Mexicau war Mr. Davis had served part of a term in congress, resigning to accept the command of the Mississippi volun-teers. Upon his return from the land of the s he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States senate.

In the senate Mr. Davis at once stepped int the front rank. He was a student as well as a man of affairs. He was not only well versed in political science, but thoroughly equipped for debate. Contrary to the opinion entertained by many of the present generation, the senator from Mississippi was no extremist. He was fully committed to the dectrine of states rights, but except when roused by bitter opposition, he was notably calm, moderate and methodical in speech and in action.

The election of President Pierce brought Senator Davis into the cabinet as secretary of war. For the first time in the history of the republic the war department had a man at its head who was capable of managing it. Even the enemies of the administration could find no fault with the new secretary; A TRAINED SOLDIER HIMSELF,

he knew just how to handle the military interests of the nation. The secretary gave much of his time to testing nev improvements in arms and equipments. He had the territories explored. When the Crimean war came on he sent a number of officer to the scene of the struggle to study the dis cipline and methods of the European armies The federal government never had an abler or a more faithful war secretary.

Returned by his state to the senate with the

beginning of President Buchanan's administration, Mr. Davis plunged into the exciting debates leading up to the tremendous campaign of 1860. This brings us to a chapter of history almost as familiar to our readers as the current matters of the day, and it is unaccessary to reproduce it here. All the world knows that Mr. Davis was ready to follow his doctrine of state sovereignty to its logical consequences. He insisted upon the right of secession, but he fought with all his energy against such a state of affairs as would in his judgment render the exercise of the right nec esary.

WHEN, HOWEVER, THE CRISIS CAME. after the election of Lincoln; after the republicans had opposed with all their might every peaceable and hon-orable solution of the difficulty, and after Mississippi had passed her ordinance of secession, Mr. Davis embraced the occasion upon resigning his seat in the federal senate to explain and justify the course of his people. The spirit of enlightened Christian states ship animates this remarkable address, and it is impossible to read it now without understanding the profound impression produced at

the time of its delivery.

From the senate Mr. Davis went to his plan tation in Mississippi. He hoped that secess would be peacefully accomplished, but he could not disguise the fact that the outlook was anything but pacific. Following the bent of his tastes and inclinations, he locked forward in the event of a conflict to an appointment in the army. In such an emergency, he knew that the south would require the services of veteran officials, and he had every reason to believe that he would be called upon to serve the new republic with his sword. That this anticipation was disappointed we all know. The presidency of the Confederacy was thrust upon him It was mas in other things, Jefferson Davis heeded the voice of his people, and accepted the burdens and responsibilities placed upon his shoulders.

A Chapter of Prison Life. The malignant persecution of the confederate president after his capture reflects disgrace upon all concerned in it. Lincoln's untimely fate threw the control of the federal government into the hands of bitter partisans, who. for a time, pandered to the basest passions of

In the proclamation offering a reward for the capture of Mr. Davis, the fugitive chieftain was charged with complicity in the assas sination of Mr. Lincoln. Every effort was en pleyed to inflame the northern mind. A desire for revenge became the dominant sentiment, and there was a general clamor for the head of the leader of the lost cause.

On the 19th of May, 1865, the iron door of a cell in Fortress Monroe closed with a clang on the most illustrious prisoner ever confined in

that gloomy bastile. The prison life of Mr. Davis has never been written. Dr. Craven's narrative was colored by his prejudices. It was not even written by his own hand. The entire book was the work of a Bohemian writer in New York, who took the material supplied by Dr. Craven, comple

ing his task in the short space of ten days The jailers of Mr. Davis, from General Miles down, believed that their prisoner was destined to undergo a trial for high treason. Backed by the secretary of war, Stanton, and the public sentiment of the north, they did not hesitate to descend to the lowest depths of petty persecution. These men felt that when they heaped insult and injury upon Mr. Davis they were revenging themselves upon the

southern people. Only the barest necessaries of life were alowed the captive. The feeble state of Mr. Davis's health excited no sympathy.

NEURALGIA TORTURED HIM. He was in danger of losing his eye sight. He was deeply concerned about the fate of his family and his people, and naturally became irritable and nervous. All this was nothing to his jailers. If they could force bitter words and complaints from him and publish them to the world, and keep him alive until they could drag him before a court, they

were satisfied. Dr. Craven was the only inmate of the Fort ress who was thrown into intimate association with the prisoner, and in the course of time his prejudices melted away. He has left on record his tribute to the greatness and nobility of his patient. From Dr. Craven the world has learned a few details of the ex-president'

sofourn at Fortress Monroe When Mr. Davis desired books to read they were denied him. For a long time the Bibl was the only exception. Later, when he could not read and needed exercise, books were furnished and exercise was pro wanted to write only a few sheets of pape were counted out to him, and every line he wrote was inspected. His letters were read by the prison officials. Every parcel that came to him was searched. Fearing that he would be more comfortable if he had an abundant supply of clothing, the officials limited him in this respect,

MEANNESS OF SIR HUDSON LOWE. towards Napoleon at St. Helens was surpessed by these prison minions. An order was issued to allow Mr. Davis three shirts a week. The captive protested. The matter expressed the opinion that any gentleman ought to be satisfield with three shirts a week The prisoner indignantly complained that the general's ideas of a gentleman's wants did not fit his case. If he had plenty of shirts he was entitled to their custody, and had the right to put on a new one every day. The aut remained obdurate. They had decided on three shirts a week, and the prisoner's surplus linen was kept under guard as something treasonable and dangerous to the interests of

Mr. Davis was not even allowed to sleep in peace. A sentinel, half soldier, half spy, was detailed day and night to watch him. Under such scrutiny, the captive was nervous and restless. He complained that the conce gaze of a human eye made him wakeful. But protests were of no avail. The persecution vas kept up for a long time.

Occasionally Mr. Davis conversed freely with Dr. Craven. He made no secret of his deep conviction that

THE SWORD HAD NOT SETTLED the principle for which the confederates had contended. He predicted that at ome other time, and perhaps in another shape the great principle of state sovereignty was bound to reassert itself. Naturally he had very little to say in praise of his enemies, their principles and their methods. One day when something was said about Benjamin Franklin,

as the typical philosopher of the northern people, Mr. Davis prompt-ly denounced him as a man of inordinate meanness. He said that his philosophy was selfish and sordid. It was devoted to the small economies of life. It was based ipon no Christian principles. It rose no higher than intelligent paganism, and had made the Yankees a set of hucksters. Such utterances found their way into the northern papers, and did not tend to soothe the public THE CROWNING INDIGNITY

Davis's imprisonment was, of the action of his guards in him in irons like a common course, putting Taking advantage of the excited utterances of a sick man, goaded to desperation by savage inhumanity, the wretches who had charge of him violently assaulted him, and loaded his feeble limbs with fetters. The most shameless partisan historian now skips this chapter in the great confederate's prison life, or touches it lightly. This chronicler feels disposed to do the same. It is not a pleasant thing to show up our own countrymen as monsters of cruelty and cowardice.

Finally even hate exhausted itself. After two years of suffering, Jefferson Davis was ad mitted to bail, and restored to his family and Greeley. The great editor of the Tribune had a magnanimous heart. He was ashamed of the treatment of his fallen foe, and in his hour of misfortune felt only sympathy for him The sequel is well known. The government never prosecuted the indictment for treason. It could not. The result would have been such a vindication of the defendant as would have made him a hero in the eyes of the world, and set the tide of public sympathy overwhelmingly in his favor. So the indict ment was at last nol pros'd, but its damning blot still remains on the court records, blurring the nation's history.

Mr. Davis Since the War. Upon leaving prison Mr. Davis came home via Augusta. He was received at that city with great enthusiasm and introduced to an immense crowd by the Hon. Henry W. Willard. He made a short address and then re-

sumed his way to his home. He has lived in obscurity, and it is greatly to be feared, in poverty. His plantations yielded him but little income. The additional estate left him by Mrs. Dorsey has paid little better. The rents from his lands are constantly diminishing, and the chances are that the to raise a fund for him, but he kindly, but firmly, averted the hands of those engaged in it as soon as he became aware of what was being done. He held that as long as the widows and orphans of confederate soldiers were in want, he had neither the right or the wish to take one dollar from the bounty that ought

to find its way to them. His "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy" was singularly unsuccessful as a pecuniary venture. Published in very expensive shape, it found few purchasers. The elaborate care with which it was prepared and the tremendous research on which its smallest facts were based consumed several years. He was compelled to ask advances from the Messrs. Appleton while engaged in this work, and it is doubtful if the amount paid him after the book was issued amounted to \$5,000. It stands, however, an unanswerable defense of the couthern cause -a monument to the southern love of constitutional liberty—and in this it merits the utmost ambition of its author.

Mr. Davis has been north only once since the war. He went to Canada just before his book appeared, that he might register it there in eason, and thus secure the English copyright. His trip through the north was quiet and almost uneventful, though some small indignities were put on him

Mr. Davis has preferred to live in retirement. In nothing he has done or said has he lowered in the slightest degree the dignity of his high position. Accepting the reverses of life with uncomplaining fortitude, he has held his convictions unchanged and unmodified. In defeat, as in victory, his great nature and hi solden heart has been equal to all demands In peace or in war he stands the unchallenged and beloved chief among his people.

Washington Wants Mr. Davis.

Washington Wants Mr. Davis.

Washington, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—At a public meeting held in this place on Tuesday night the following resolution was unanimously passed:

The citizens of Washington and of the country of Wilkes, having heard with pleasure of the contemplated visit to Georgia of Hon. Jefferson Davis, and cherishing for him the greatest esteem and affection, in public meeting assembled, they urgently request—him to revisit Washington, the scene of the last cabinet meeting held in the closing—hours of the confederacy; the visit to be made at such time during his stay in Georgia as may best suit his convenience. They assure him of a heartfelt welcome, and earnestly hope it may be in his power to accept this cordial invitation.

Mr. J. W. Chapman, of the Washington Gazette, was the secretary of the meeting, and, as such forwarded the resolution to Mr. Davis with a cordial letter urging him to accept. with a cordial letter urging him to accept.

The Crowd That Will Be Here.

The Crewd That Will Be Here.

From reports received to date by THE CONSTITUTION, it is probable that the largest crowd ever assembled in this city will greet Mr. Davis on Saturday. Large delegations will come from Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Rome, Macon and Savannah, and the smaller towns of the state. For a distance of a hundred miles around Atlanta the people will literally pour themselves in the city. The railroads are making preparations on a very large scale to accomodate the rush, and the hotels in the city are doing likewise. It is safe to say that, Atlanta will hold the largest crowd ever within its limits on Saturday aext.

THE VETERANS' ASSOCIATION. What Was Done Yesterday Towards Perfecting Their Plans.

Ing Their Plans.

Secretary B. J. Davis's headquarters were besieged yesterday by veterans who desired to become members of the Fulton county Confederate Veterans' association.

President W. A. Wright was present, and aided him to receive the names.

By five o'clock, more than fifty names were enrolled. The scenes of the previous day were repeated. Men with bent shoulders and gray beads retold their war experiences, and laughed or sighed as they were gay or grave. All were enthusiastic over the approaching visit of Mr. Davis, and anxious to do him honor.

Secretary Davis said to a Constitution reporter that the indications pointed to the assembling in Atlanta of an overwhelming number of veteraus. In all sections of the state, associations were being formed and inquiries made concerning the details of the arrangements in Atlanta.

In addition to the interest manifested in Georgia, the veterans in other states are also making preparations to be in Atlanta during Mr. Davis's visit.

The following letter was referred to the offi-

The following letter was referred to the offi-cers of the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association:

ZOLLICOFFER CAMP, CONVENERATE VETERANS KNOXVILLE.

KNOXVIIIe, Tenn., April 23, 1886.—To the Chairman of the Committee on Unveiling the Statue of the Late Senator Hill, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: The Zollicoffer camp, Confederate-veterans, of this city, wish to send a delegation to your city to participate in the ceremonies to take place on the 1st of May, and also to meet once more our venerable former chief, the Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Will you kindly inform me as soon as possible if said delegation would have a place assigned in the procession, and if so at what time and at what place it should meet to fall into line with the other organizations participating in the ceremonies of the day. LETTER FROM KNOXVILLE.

other organizations participating in the ceremonies of the day.

Our members would be in citizen's dress, but wearing the letters C. V. (confederate veterans) and also the stars or bars indicating their rank on the lapel of their coats. If agreeable our society flag could be carried in the procession. It is not a confederate flag at all: simply a plain society flag which cannot offend any one.

Very respectfally,

ot offend any one.
Very respectfally,
CHARLES DUCLOUX,
Quartermaster Zollicoffer Camp
Confederate Vetera
Knoxville,

General M. A. Stovall, Augusta. General L. M. Laws, Savannah. General D. H. Hill, Milledgeville General A. R. Lawton, Savannah General A. R. Lawton, Savannah.

General Phil Cook, Americus.

General Montgomery Gardner, Rome.

General James P. Sims, Covington.

Hon. W. E. Smith, Albany.

Captain J. M. Kell, Sunny Side.

Captain John T. Erwin, Washington.

Colonel W. H. Ross, Macon.

Major J. H. Butt, Gainesville.

Colonel F. M. Longley, Ladrange.

Colonel W. S. Shepherd, Columbus.

Captain H. H. Carlton, Athens.

Colonel R. B. Nisbet, Rationton.

Rev. G. B. Strickler, Atlanta.

Major Joseph B. A. Blance, Cedartown.

Captain Thomas B. Cabaniss, Forsyth.

Captain Thomas B. Cabaniss, Forsyth.

Captain B. E. Russell, Bainbridge.

Colonel John C. Nichols, Blackshear.

Colonel M. P. Price, Dahlonega.

General F. M. Isom, Griffin.

General William Phillips, Marietta.

Colonel Georgia N. Lester, Cumming.

Captain John Keely, Atlanta.

General G. M. Sorrell, Savannah.

General G. M. Forrell, Atlanta.

A reply was mailed, cordially inviting the veterans of the Zollicoffer camp to send their delegation. They will be met by the committee of reception, and will be assigned a place in the procession. Phil Cook, Ame

ASSISTANT MARSHALS APPOINTED. Captain John Milledge, marshal in chief, and President W. A. Wright, have issued the fol-President W. A. Wright, have issued the following announcement:
ATLANTA, GA., April 24, 1886.—The following exConfederates are requested to appear in Atlanta on
the ist. of May and report to W. A. Wright, president and commander of the Fulton county Confederate Veterans' association, to sid assistant marshals in commanding the Confederate veterans upon the occasion of the unveiling of the Hill monument. JOHN MILLEDGE, marshal in chief; W.
A. WRIGHT, President, etc.

VRIGHT, President, etc.
THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETS. The committee of twelve appointed by the Fulton County Confederate veterans' association to escort Mr. Davis to Atlanta, met at the mayor's office yesterday at 12 o'clock. Every

member was present.

Captain H. H. Colquitt was elected secre-Several communications from points between Montgomery and Atlanta were read, requesting that the train bearing Mr. Davis be stopped at each, so that the people might see him. They were referred to the committee of reception of the Hill monument association.

It was agreed that the members of the committee should wear the badge of the Fulton County Confederate Vectorials, association.

County Confederate Veterans' association.
The sub-committee appointed for the purpose announced that the Pullman sleeping car "Patmos" had been secured for the commit-

Messrs, George Hillyer, W. A. Hemphill, and S. M. Inman were appointed a sub-commit to arrange a programme for the committee. nittee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

The Unveiling of the Hill Statue. MATTERS PROGRESSING FAVORABLY-A VAST CROWD

EXPECTED. The committee in charge of the unveiling of the Htil statue is rapidly completing its arrange-ments. An immense plaiform with seats for about three hundred distinguished guests is being erect-ed. The machinery for unveiling the statue has been ordered and will be in readiness. The line of

been ordered and will be in readiness. The line of march for the procession is being rapidly arranged, after conference with the various committees. It has been arranged that the confederate veterans will form in line on Marietta street, before the procession moves in open ranks to receive the carriages containing the chaplain of the day, the orator, the Hill committee, and Mr. Davis. The carriages will be driven through the open ranks slowly, after which the ranks will close and the ex-confederates procede the carriages to the monument. The escort will be made up of the military. Upon reaching the monument the ex-confederate veterans will open ranks again and the carriages will be driven through until the base of the status is reached. The military will then march through the open ranks, which will sten be closed and the ceremony begun.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Armtrong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

CENT	RAL RAILROAD.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
From Savannah* 78	To Sevannah 600 am 30 am To Macon 245 pm 40 pm To Savannah 650 pm
" Barn'sv'll* 82	30 am To Macon* 245 pm
Macon* 12 4	10 pm To Savannah 6 50 pm
"Savannah" 93	5 pm To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm
WESTERN AND	ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chata'ga* 55	I am I To Chattanoogs 7 50 am
" Rome 11 0	Sam To Rome 340 pm
" Chata'go* 22	5 pm To Marietta 4 45 pm
" Chata'ga* 63	7 pm To Chattanoogas 555 pm
179	5 am To Rome
ATLANTA AND	WEST POINT RAILEOAD.
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" Akron 160	6 am To Mo'teom'y 1 20 pm
Mo.fcom. A. 5.5	25 pm To Akron 4 25 pm
" Opelika 41	5 pm To Mo'tgom'y". 9 55 pm
	GIA RAILROAD.
From Anomates 64	0 am To Augusta 800 am
" Covinet'n 75	Same To Decatric 900 am
H Decatur 10 1	5 am To Decatur 9 00 am 5 am To Clarkston 12 10 pm 0 pm To Augusta* 2 45 pm
Angusta* 1.0	0 pm To Angusta* 2 45 pm
" Clarkston, 23	0 pm To Covington 6 10 pm
" Augusta" 55	opm To Covington 6 10 pm opm To Augusta* 7 30 pm
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From Gain'sv'e. 82	5 am To Charlottee 7 40 am
" Charlo'e*, 12 4	opm To Gainesville 4 00 pm
" Charlo'e" 9 4	5 am To Charlotte* 7 40 am 0 pm To Geinesville 4 00 pm 0 pm To Charlotte* 4 45 pm
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No 12 2 55	am and West No.12 2 00 am
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No. 13 8 30	outh Night Express North, E. am and West No 12 3 00 am orth Cannon Rall South for pm Florida No. 11 6 00 am
Night Express F	rom Fast Express South for

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Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

Vicksburg and Shreveport

--YIA--

MONTGOMERY!

ONLY 15 HOURS

ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

BETWEEN * Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change

ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect February 28th, 1886 SOUTH BOUND DAILY. No. 50. No. 52 | No. 4 1 20 pm 9 55 pm 4 25 pm 2 06 pm 5 47 pm 2 18 pm 6 15 pm 2 45 pm 7 17 pm

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gomery.
No. 52, Pullman Palace Buffet car New Orleans to
Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
Montgomery, Alaber Central, Southwestern & Mont-

New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta, Palace day coach Meridian to Mont-

gomery & Eufaula Railroads. All trains of this system are run by Central or (20th Meridian time).

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

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New Orleans Short Line

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TGOMERY!

VLY 15 HOURS

LANTA

ORLEANS.

Buffet Sleeping Cars

New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS.

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VANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885. TER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS as on these roads will run as follows ING FROM ATLANTA.

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he was using his own money. A short time before his suicide he said: "Wall street is like a cyclone; the men caught in it are dry leaves swept hither and thither." One of his brokers, the partner of his son-in-law, J. W. Ogden, says that he bore losses badly; that a gain of a million would not offset a loss of a quarter as much in his estimation.

Wilcox's most unsuccessful venture, after Wabash, was in wheat. He was attracted to James B. Keene, one of the heaviest gamesters in the whole street. His temperament is that of a bull, and he will wade through losses strong and deep until he accomplishes his purposes. Keene was to Wilcox the god of Wall street, and it was pitiful to see the devotion with which Wilcox followed him. When Keene went down Wilcox was among the few sympathizers. The suicide of Wilcox has demonstrated a certain unsteady feeling among the brokers. He speculated in both stocks and grain, and when it became known that he had killed himself both sides held up their hands and cried "Is it I?" somewhat on the principle that the prince of Monacco endeavors to explain away the scores of suicides on the steps of his gambling hell. Wilcox's losses are about equally divided between the two sorts of brokers, and, incredible as it may seem, several of them now recount that he still owes them small smounts. One particularly recalls that Wilcox's estate is indebted to him six dollars and a half. These brokers made small fortunes from the commis-

sions that were paid. But no "Thank you" was said at his grave. They were grieved at his death, because they wanted more of his money.

DENNIS'S DEATH.

THE SUICIDE OF A WALL STREET

A Lesson to Those who are Upon the Brink of Risk-A Well Street "Lamb" Led to the Slaughter— The Fate of a Rather Smart Telegraph Operator—News of Interest, Etc.

NEW YORK, April 24.- The suicide of Den-

nis C. Wilcox, consequent upon losses sustained in Wall street speculation, while only another in the long series of unfortunates who have

sought death as a relief from their troubles in

that field, still has striking contrasts and pe-

culiarities. In almost every previous case the self-murderer has been clearly identified in a

business-like way with Wall street. The first of the speculators of standing to kill himself was Edward Prime, of the great house of

Prime, Ward & King, forty years ago the leading bankers of New York. The members were

of the highest social standing. King had

been minister to England, and was a son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Prime developed a penchant for speculation, which involved the firm. The gambling of

those days was not so big on paper as now, and

yet reached deep into the money interests of

this and foreign countries. When Prime one day slew himself it was long before the United

States got through talking about it. Since then scarcely a year has failed to yield a sui-

cide in Wall street. Exchange Place is famous

for the number of its victims. Three years

ago a well known operator entered his office there, and sat down at his desk, did a little

rontine work, placed a pistol to his head and

Three months before he had been worth \$750,-

000. He withdrew from the firm with whom

he had for many years been associated, and said that he was about to retire from active

business. Standing at the corner of Wall and Broad streets one afternoon, he remarked to a friend who inquired as to his intention: "I

am going to have a good time with my money.

and shall begin with a trip to Europe. I have

made three-quarters of a million, and shall only hang around here until I have brought it

up to a round million. Then I shall quit Wall street forever." The deals that he wont into to complete the desired fortune resulted in the loss of all he had.

Of all the Wall street suicides none so near-

days lotteries were common, and young Wileox was violently opposed to them. He was noted for his frequent quotation of the saying, "The fool and his money are soon parted." He dis-countenanced church affairs, and would not be

coaxed by the village beauties into buying tickets in their charity schemes. For thirty-two years he held to his "fool and his money" text, and accumulated \$3,000.000. There was hardly a

manufacturing interest of consequence in Con-necticut in which he was not an owner of stock. In 1882, when 52 years old, the specu-lative mania attacked him with great sudden-

necticut in which he was not an owner of stock. In 1882, when 52 years old, the speculative mania attacked him with great suddenness. He had just built the costliest residence in his state. He inhabited it only a few months. He came to New York, bought a house and moved his family in, so that he might be at the speculative center of the land. Wilcox had a warm personal friend in the president of an up-town bank, and it was this connection that brought about his first venture in Wall street. The bankor was intimate with Russell Sage and a firm believer in the fortunes of the Wabash railroad. Wilcox heard this talked by the two men, as well as discussion of affairs generally in Wall street, and became interested little by little. He credited all his friends said about Wabash, as did they. There was talk of Wabash common crossing Wabash preferred, and Jay Gould was quoted as saying something to that effect. Wilcox and his friend embarked together in the stock. The upshet was a loss of \$500,000 to Wilcox alone. This disaster merely whetted his appetite for speculation, and the man who had condemned "mumblety-peg" became a gambler to the extent of millions. His training totally unfitted him for such dealings. His wife importuned him to stop, his children begged him to quit with his Wabash loss, and his business associates advised him to keep out of the maelstrom. He still had \$2,000,000. But he was opinionated and would not heed them. Utter guitelessness characterized his short and tragic career thereafter. Accustomed in his legitimate business to rely on the representations of those with whom he was dealing, he fell an easy prey to the contradictions incident to Wall street life. The professional "point" distributors lived in cloverduring his presence. Another thing was his passion for buying stocks blindly. He was at all times a buil. He never sold short, and declared that he didn't even know the simple process of doing so. He could not or would not comprehend that part of the speculative system. He was always buy

SPECULATOR.

"Yes, I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him. He's deaf as a post and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course it cured his catarrh.

PERSONAL.

SENT free samples of wall paper and book on how to apply it. M. M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga.

Chairs used at the Moody and Sankey me ings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are inxood condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. W. H. Holcombe, New Orleans, La., says:
"I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies."

Easter St. Philip's.

Easter St. Philip's.

"Christ the Lord is risen today,"
Sors of men and angels say.
Raise your joys and triumphs high.
Sing, ye heavens and earth reply.

The services at the church on Easter morning will be of an unusually interesting and impressive character, The Right Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of the diocese, will make his regular annual canonical visit, administer the rites of holy confirmation and lecture to the class. We are advised that on this occasion the music, being especially adapted to the Easter service, will be more than ordinarily interesting. The church will be profusely decorated with flowers, and altogether this grandest of days in the ecclesiastical calendar will be gala one at St. Philip's. The seats will be free to all denominations and the general public, and the vestry have extended cordial invitations to all.

The accustomed Sunday-school festival will take.

tions to all.

The accustomed Sunday-school festival will take place in the afternoon, and will prove a highly important part of the day's celebration at this church.

I will sell at auction in Americus, to on the first of May, the entire stock of goods then on hand of Davis & Callaway, if not sold before at private sale. Terms cash. J. J. GRANBERRY, Americus, Ga., April 22, 1886.

Assignee. Of all the Wall street suicides none so nearly approaches that of Dennis C. Wilcox in its peculiarly sad aspects as that of Joseph W. Burnham, who in the panic of 1884 shot himself in a fit of despondency, His firm had suspended, and he had firmly believed that it could get on its feet again; but he had spells of abject hopelessnes, and in one of these he decided to die. He was a whole souled, honest fellow. In his youth he had been a telegraph operator, and he retained his skill at the key through all the successes that rolled his wealth up to half a million. He was identified with Western Union in the stock market, and when the great strike of telegraphers occurred he deemed it unjustifiable, and every night he went to the operating room to work until morning in the place of a New Ruchings and Collars just opened. Simon & Froh-

sin, 43 Whitehall. Lake Salmon, Perch and Pompano, Donehoo'

Merit Will Win. To honest workmanship, durable fabrics, stylish patterns, large stock and low prices, we ascribe the constant increase in our business. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

"ELECTRIC TIME." Something About the Georgia Time Telegraph Company.

Uniform and standard time is a necessity in business community.
The Georgia Time Telegraph company, at 40 The Georgia Time Telegraph company, at 40 South Broad street, is furnishing at a nominal charge every subscriber with a "Time Regulator" absolutely accurate and equal to any used by the jewelers for requlating watches.

Under the "Electric Time System' the time of the ninetieth meridian, or central standard, synchronous with that of the national observatory at Washington will be distributed. This system makes doubt impossible. The time is always bound to be right.

At a charge of fifty cents a month each subscriber secures a handsome clock indicating hours and minutes. The subscriber has nothing to do, as his indicator is actuated by electricity from the central station.

able, and every night he went to the operating room to work until morning in the place of a striker. And yet his friends say that his failure was due more than anything else to the confidence he placed in Jay Gould's assertions regarding Western Union stock.

The suicide of Wilcox was different from these. He was the highest type of what Wall street calls a "lamb." He knew absolutely nothing of the ways of speculation when he strayed in there to be fleeced. Brought up in a Connecticut village, and trained in boyhood very humbly, there seemed to be no outlook for young Dennis beyond manual labor in a factory. But he developed aptitude for business. Along in his twenties he established himself in a manufacturing career that led to tortune rapidly. Those who knew him then say that he had an abhorrence of all games of "chance, and that he exried the prejudice so far as to scold boys for playing mumblety peg in the street. In those days lotteries were common, and young Wilcox was vidently energed to them. He was noted indicator is activated by electricity to the station.

Mr. Ed E. Williams, the manager, calls the attention of our citizens to his system as the finest time distributor in the world, and it is impossible to observe its operations without agreeing with him. Teo much cannot be said in favor of this new convenience. Its price places it in everybody's reach. People cannot do without it. It is the greatest belowing a the age. enience. Its price places it cople cannot do without usiness blessing of the age.

A Mikado Tea. We call attention to the Mikado tea, which St. Luke's cathedral. This will be one of the pleasantest events of the season, A superb supper will be prepared in Mikado style and served by young ladies in Mikado costume. Admission and supper is only fifty cents, or twenty-five cents for children. A feature of the evening will be the Mikado pagoda, in which ice cream and strawberries will be served. Remember that on Wednesday night you can get an excellent supper, with all the delicacies of the season, have a good time and help a good cause for fifty cents apiece and twenty-five cents apiece for your children. Turn out

Roller SkatesGivenAway. A pair of roller skates given away with every boy's suit amounting to \$5. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

A full stock choice fish, cheap. Donehoo's. Charlie Ford's store on Peachtree St., is the one with

the "Yellow Front." See advertisement of Drummond Tobacco Co., in

If you want any of the following articles, call on F. J. Cooledge & Bro., 2l Alabama street, and you can be supplied with as good goods and as low prices as anywhere in the city:
St. Pure White Lead,
Raw Linseed Oil,
Boiled Linseed Oil,
Turpentine,
apan and Varnishes
Hard Oil Finish,
Mahogany Stain,
Cherry St IF you want any of the following articles,

HAVE YOUR METAL ROOFS PAINTED

by Hodge & Ketner at half price—only 50 cents per square. We stop all leaks and rust, and warrant our work five years. 47 South Broad St. Charges on the East Tennessee. Changes on the East Tennessee.

Two fast trains will be run daily to Savannah. The one leaving at 5:30 p. m., will arrive in Savannah at 5:35 a. m., and the other leaving at 9:45 a. m. will arrive in Savannah 8:40 p. m. Pullman palace cars will run daily on the night express to Savannah. The Florida express train will leave at 5:30 p. m., and run to Jacksonville solid, arriving there at 7:50 a. m. Eastward New York express, with through Pullman Buffet cars, will leave at 4:46 p. m. for Cincinnati and Memphis, Express trains will leave at 12:15 noon, and 10:20 p. m. with Pullman Buffet cars for Cincinnati.

Simon & Frohsin are selling the best makes of Corsets at manufacturers prices.

A. J. West, Real Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peach-tree street.

Picnic supplies at Chas. D. Ford's, Peachtree St. The front of his store is painted "Yellow."

Spanish mackerel 10c lb. Donehoe's Market.

Southern Sanitarium Southern Sanitarium

Is in every respect thoroughly equipped, and a scientifically conducted institution for treating various forms of acute and chronic diseases. It is the only strictly first class "water cure infirmary" south. Nearly three thousand patients have been restored during its thirteen years of unprecedented success. Charges less, according to accommodations and the results obtained, than any similar institution in the country.

For illustrated pamphlet giving full description of methods, with references, etc., address "anitarium," Atlanta, Ga.

That We Have Struck

That We Have Struck
The popular fancy, both as to price and fab
rice, is proven by the immense rush we are having. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall speet.

Atlanta Provision Company.

The organization of the Atlanta Provision company has just been perfected by the election of the following board of directors: J. G. Oglesby, T. D. Meador, W. J. Tanner, C. E. Curler, B. F. Wyly, A. L. Greene and C. E. Caverly. The board elected the following officers: J. G. Oglesby, president; B. F. Wyly, vice president; C. E. Currier, and C. E. Caverly, secretary and manager. The capital stack of the company is \$300,000, of which \$50,000 has been paid in. The company has leased the Grant building on Alabama street, opposite the Constitution office. This very large building was erected especially for a heavy wholesale business, it has a large frontage on Alabama and Forsyth streets, with railroad side tracks in the rear, and gives the Atlanta Provision company the largest store in the city in this line of business. The establishing of this company is a movement of especial interest to the retail dealers throughout this section of the country who buy and sell provisions, grain, etc. We are informed the company has made some very valuable connections with western packers, which, together with a strong financial backing, and other advantages, places them in a superior position. The three firms, Oglesby & Meador, Tanner, Currier & Heath and Wyly & Greene, who are the principal stockholders of the company will not hereafter sell provisions but will continue their wholesale grocery business in which line the three firms are not only entirely disconnected but are strong competieors. Mr. C. E. Caverly, who is also a stockholder, is the general manager and will have charge of the active business of the company. The establishment of the Atlanta Provisien company adds another strong evidence to the continued success of Atlanta's commerce.

Special Bargains In Kid Gloves,

Special Bargains In Kid Gloves,

In order to reduce our stock Kid Gloves before the hot weather begins, we will offer our large assortment of Kids for the next 30 days at greatly reduced prices. We will offer

Our 75c Gloves at 5oc. Our \$1.00 Gloves at 65c. Our \$1.25 Gloves at 90c. Our \$1.50 Mousquetaires at goc. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight of book papers: 20 Rms, 22x34—36lb, white, super.

24x38, 40lb, " " 35lb,toned M. F. 351b, toned "351b, white " 28 " " 50lb " " 10 " 25x38 45lb, "super. " 50lb, " " 50kb, " M. F. 26x40, 45lb, " M. F. " white " super. 20 " " white " 30 " " 50lb, " super. 10 " " 60lb, " " 55lb, er laid M. F. 28x42 60lb, toned super. CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

Our Stock Is admired by all who see it. We have the largest and prettiest line of plain and fancy worsted and cheviots (sack and four button cutaway) in the city. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We manufacture every garment that we carry.

A. J. West, 25 Peachtree street, has all descriptions of real estate for sale.

Great sale of Hosiery now going on at

McConnell & James.

Save this Memorandum of Auction Sales.

Samuel W. Goode, Agent.

April 27, 4 p. m.—Renting property on Larkin street and Kenesaw alley.

April 28, 4 p. m.—No. 49 East Cain street, six rooms, two story framed dwelling, lot 64x210 feet, good home. good home.

April 30, 4 p. m.—No. 29 Meritts avenue, a new ight room cottage, large rooms, numerous closets, corner lot 488x140 feet, and very choice.

May 3, 4 p. m.—Vacant lot 48x153 feet at northeast corner of Houston and Howland streets, part of the Jordan Johnson property.

May 4—At the court house door, nine vacant lots on South Pryor and Loyd streets, part of the "Gardner property." Choice lots they are.

May 4—At court house door also, eight vacant lots in North Atlanta, close to Peachtree street, on Bowden street. Speculation in these. lots in North Atlanta, close to Peachtree street, on Bowden street. Speculation in these.

May 5, 3 p. m.—Fourteen choice residence lots on West Peachtree and North Avenue, part of the Baltimore syndicate property. See "ten cent column." Get plat and make selection before the sale. Terms easy enough for anybody.

May 6, at 3 p. m.—Fifteen beautiful suburban lots on the Johnson and Todd roads near residence of Colonel W. S. Thomson, lovely building sites, pretty groves, orchards and vineyards, not quite three miles from Kimball house. Will please the ladies. Very liberal terms, one fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years with seven per cent interest.

ance in one, two and three years with seven per cent interest.

May 11, 4p. m.—West End lots on Lee street between the Baugh and Harper place and Messrs. Shropshire and Zachery—extend from Lee street to the Central railroad. Very desirable and in demand. to the Central railroad. Very desirable and it demand.

May 19, at 4 p. m.—No. 90 West Simpson street, the home of the late Pat Lynch, a new large convenient dwelling with all needed outhouses, on a large half acre lot.

Plats for many of these lots are now ready for distribution at my office. Mr. A. R. Fowler is my auctioneer. More minute description in "ten cent" column today. See it.

SAN'L W. GOODE.

Latest novelties in patent leather low shoes at J. C. & I. Daniel's, 32 Whitehall street. 24 2t

Bridge and trestle timbers cut to order as short notice. Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga

Latest thing out—Edson ties, in patent leather, at J. C. & I. Daniel's, 32 Whitehall. 24 2t

Telephones 502 & 486.

CLEMMONS' M R KET 127 WHITEHALL.

-Is ALWAYS supplied with-THE BEST MEATS.

tmyl TELEPHONE 419. Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple, Ga. Gents' Undervests only 15c.

each this week at McConnell & James. Headquarters for all the new styles at J. C, & I. Daniel's, at 32 Whitehall street. 24 2t

The Rush In our boy's department continues. We not alone give away roller skates, but sell you the same grade of clothing cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We make boy's clothing a specialty. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

ICE! FISH. Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

HENRY F. EMERY. Patent leather and French kid Oxfords at J. C. I. Daniel's, 32 Whitehall street. 24 2t

Look for the "Yellow Front" store when you want fine confections and fruits. Chas D. Ford, Peachtree St.

McNeal Bros. are se'ling wallpaper, screens and picture rod very cheap. 52 S. Broad st.

A BUSY CONCERN.

Why Dougherty & Co. are Leading in the Dry Goods Trade. There is at least one house in Atlanta satis-

fied—Dougherty & Co.

Said Mr. Dougherty yesterday: "There is no use for us to say anything tomorrow, but we just must thank the public for showing such confidence ia our house. The truth is, we bought heavily this spring, and while we expected a fine trade, we did

not look for such a rush as we have had."
"Have you been busy?"
"Well, just come in any day and see for yourself. We have just about as much as we can handle."

"Well, just come in any day and see for yourself. We have just about as much as we can handle."
"How do you account for it?"
"I hardly know, though I suppose it must be because we are offering a very superior stock of goods
and because the people have confidence in what
we say. Our old motto of treating everybody alike
has caught the popular favor, and we are reaping
the reward. Then again, I suppose we are being
rushed so heavily because we carry the very finest
goods and sell them at very low figures. Fine goods
with us is a specialty, and we literally defy any
house in the country to surpass us."

McConnell & James have the reputation of selling the cheapest Dry Goods in the city.

Atlanta Hand-made Goods. Atlanta Hand-made Goods.

Passing C. W. Motes & Co.'s, No. 96 Whitehall street, the other day, was seen one of the finest lines of handlmade harness, saddles and bridles ever displayed in the south. Mr. Motes's work is all Atlanta hand-made, and is complete and elegant. In harness he has the finest in silver, rubber and plated, and his stock of saddles, bridles and lap robes is complete. When one buys of Motes & Co. he may rest assured that he is buying first-class goods and patronizing home industry. Give them a call.

Horse-shoeing done in first-class style; satisfac-tion guaranteed, by Austin Reed, corner Walton and Cain streets,

Pirst M. E. Church

Prelude—"Allegretto Grazioso" in D., Tours, Anthem—"Te Deum," in F., Kotzschmar. Easter Carol—"Welcome, Happy Morning," Cal-

Easter Carol—"Westerne, Asyry
hin.
Offertory—Recit and air—"With Verdure Clad,"
(The Creation) Haydn.,
Anthem—"O, Sing Unto the Lord." Shepard.
Postlude—Grand offertoire in G, Wely. EVENING SERVICE.

EVENING SERVICE.

Prelude—"Homage to Mendelssohn," Calkin.
Anthem—"O, Lord, Most Merciful," Concone.
Offertory—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Campana.
Postlude—"Finale," Lemmens.
Miss Clara E. Babcock, soprano.
Miss Glara E. Babcock, soprano.
Miss Mollie S. Courtney, contralto.
Mr. John Lively tenor,
Mr. F. M. Fremont, bass.
Mr. Sumner Salter, organist and director.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Southern seed company, of Macon, which appears in another column.

We notice that while Atlanta is gaining friends in way of capital investments, this wonderful combined

Fire and Water Proof Cement Roof Paint of W. Jay McDonald's, isgaining favor with some of our people who have the money to manufacture the Paint and supply the growing demand for it. There is certainly a field covered with fruit for some of our live men to buy out the entire territory and start the manufacture of this wonderful Paint on a different schedule to that it is running now. A little money and energy would do it all.

Music for To-Day at First Baptist Church MORNING

MORNING
Voluntary—"Grand Te Deum" in E. Flat, Dud-ley Buck—Soprano, tenor and basso, solos and quar-ette. tette.
Offertory—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,"
Handel—Soprano solo.
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover," Schnecker—
Soprano, tenor and contralto solos and quartette. EVENING.

Voluntary—"The God of Abraham Praise," D. Buck—Tenor and basso solos and quartette.
Offertory—"My Song Shall Be of Thy Loving Kinéness," Mendelssohn Duett—Soprano and

Motes' Photo. Club is the town talk. His best cabinet photographs at \$1 per dozen and one dozen free to the getter up of the club. Form your clubs of 12 and secure your tickets before it is too late, and sit for your picture at your convenience. One hundred agents wanted in the city and surrounding towns to organize clubs. Remember, the agent gets one dozen free or \$4 in cash, if preferred.

Kid Gleves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Dress Trimmings at New York prices. McConnell & James.

Go to McNeal Bros. for fine styles and plain room noulding. Large stock at 52 S. Broad st. It is strange how extravagant people will be such hard times as these are. Wallpaper and fine decorations are being hung all over the city in the most elegant and artistic style by McNeal Bros. They are at 52 S. Broad. Wallpaper samples and book sent free.

Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kiln dry dressed and matched flooring and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephone 502. Humphries and E. T., V. and G. R. R.

Something New.

At the "surprise store" is a branch house of Belford, Clark & Co., of Chicago and New York, one of the largest publishing houses in the United States. They offer a splendid line of good books in all styles of binding, and their prices are made to suit the times. Be sure to give them a call.

Executor's Sale. See potice of sale in Monday morning s Conscirution, by R. H. Knapp, of the Halloway residence, 255 Capitol avenue, to take place Toesday, 18th May. Take a stroll out to see the place today. No more delightful walk in the city.

Big bargain sale of Hosiery next week. Simon & Frohsin.

No Cure Money Refunded.

Dr. Lakue's Instant Relief Liniment will cure diptheria, sore throat, rheumatism, lumbago, felons, headsche, etc. If you are afflicted try it W. C. Kewin & Co., Agents, Room 22, 14½ White-hall. At the Church of Our Father.

Rev. W. P. Tilden, of Milton Mass., who Rev. W. P. Tilden, of Milton Mass., who is preaching at the Church of Our Father during Dr. Chaney's enforced absence, is one of the most eminent of New England unitarian elergymen. Those who have had the good fortune to hear hisser nons during the past four or five weeks, have enjoyed not merely a rich and memorable intellectnal treat but have received moral and spiritual nourishment, such as few men are able to impart. Mr. Tilden will conduct the Easter services to day, and will also preach next Sabbath which will be his last in Atlanta.

Simon & Frohsin are selling the best bargains in Fans and Parasols in the city.

When you need Fine

FURNITURE

Medium or Common Grades always give

J. MILLER call. He is the oldest dealer in the State and can make prices the lowest.

When you want to carpet a palace or cottage give

A. J. MILLER

a chance to save you money. The rich love to save and the poor cannot afford to pay high prices.

Baby Carriages FOR ALL.

Do not buy Furniture or Carpets without calling at

Big 44 Peachtree St.

FROM DATE THE

ATLANTA

WEST

RAILROADS

POINT

And her connections are ready to receive freights

Mobile, New Orlea s and Beyond. R SCHMIDT, Agent

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK noon, May 24th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for turnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to

Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Edbrooke & Buroham, architects, 184 Dearborn street, Chicago, 11.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building complete, or for any classified portion, the building committee reserving the right to accept any regularity scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.

Samples of stope and other material must be Samples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.

No proposals will be core dered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract price. All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, Ga. apr 25 eod 10 d

Notice to Contractors.

CONTRACTORS ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE the plans and specifications for an office building for the E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R., Henry Fink, receiver, and to make bid for work, to include labor and materials, either as a whole or in parts as they

Right reserved to reject any and all bids if deemed unsatisfactory. Bids will be received up to noon of May 20th, 1886, at the superintendent's office, No. 54 Castlebery street, where plans and specifications can be seen. E. H. BARNES,

apr 24-d10ds WILSON & STIFF.

Novelties!

Novelties!

NOVELTY SCREENS. NOVELTY LAMPS, LAMP SHADES, ELECTRIC LAMPS

DECORATIVE ART NOVELTIES, MACHINE EMBROIDERIES,
Mikado Goods, all kinds of Sewing Machine
Goods, Mosquito Nets and Frames, Extension
Iron Frames, Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Screens. Sewing Machines from \$25.00
to \$75.00. A good Story or Newspaper One Year
and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars.
Call and see us sure at

34 Peachtree Street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS. CORNER PRYOR AND DECATUR. We offer at bottom prices,

BATH SPONGE. INSECT POWDER. JUVENILE SOAP, FEDORA EXTRACTS. We carry a full line Paints,

consisting of White Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes, Japanese, Ready Mixed Paints, etc. Wholesale agents for JOHN

WYETH & BRO., fine Elixers and Fluid Extracts. HENRY THAYER & CO. Fluid Extracts, Sugar Coated Pills, etc.

KING VARNISH CO. Varnishes and Japans. CARY OGDEN & PAR

KER Ready Mixed Paints. These goods we are headquarters for and can quote bottom prices.

Jacobs,

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE. Having bought the largest lots of the principal

PATENT MEDICINES,

And taken advantage of the CASH DISCOUNTS is able for the present, to give the people the following prices, at which he continues to sell them in defiance of the "Campions," only remember, that if these extortionists ever should succeed in preventing him from obtaining their nostrums, you will AT ONCE be compelled to pay the old exorbitant prices for them every-

where.

Alleock's Plasters...... Brewer's Lung Restorer... Mandrake and Buchu..... Tarrant's Aperient..... Oriental Cream...... Lemon Elixir, Small... Cheney's Expectorant... Darby's Fluid............ Hall's Hair Renewer.... Pain Killer.

Ayer's, Brandreth's, Jayne's, Mc-Lean's, Radway's, Schenck's, Strong's, Warner's, & Wright's Pills Pills
Benson's Capcine Plasters....
Bradfield's Regulator, small...
Bradfield's Regulator, large.
Warner's Safe Kidney Cure...
Simmon's Liver Regulator, small packages.... Dolly's Salve......

25 Gress of Low's Genuine Brown Windsor Soap just received. Price reduced to

25c a Package. BEEF, IRON AND WINE

Fresh Beef Citrate

of Iron and Sherry Wine. This preparation is made from fresh Beef, Citrate of Iron and pure Sherry Win . It combines, in a pleasant form, the valuable nutritious tonic and stimulating properties of its ingredients. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of sudden exhaustion, arising either from acute or chronic diseases, and it will prove a valuable restorative for all convalescents. As a Nutritive Tonic it would be indicated in the treatment of Impaired Nutrition, Impoverishment of the Blood and in all the various

forms of General Debility. Put up in full pint bottles at

60 cents. About three years ago Dr. W. A. Taylor put up a lot of his 'Premium Cologne' in six ounce bottles This was intended to replace Hoyt's dollar size, to which it bears a close resemblance, holding exactly the same quantity. He abandoned sale of same, owing to the number of styles bottled at his establishment, and had on hand, when I purchased his

stock, about ten gross; this I have reduced to about five gross, and will offer the remainder at 50 cents per bottle to close it out. Remember it is the genuine Taylor's Premium Cologne, now about three years old, and no more will

and size. IT GETS THERE.

ever be bottled in this style

The butterfly has wings of gold, The firefly has wings of flame, The bedbug has no wings at all, But he gets there all the same.

JACOBS' Bedbug Killer

Will prevent them getting there.

In large bottles, price 25 cents. Moxie, the new nerve food,

40 cents. Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer, large, \$1 25. Blue Mottled Soap, full size,

20 cents bar. JACOBS'S

Independent Drug Store.

CONSTITUTIONALPHABET

lic general lythe following thoroughly reliable firms.

The Constituti on takes pleasu re in recomme nding to our vis itors next week and to the pub-

ATLANTA

Steam Trunk Factory

Largest Factory in the South, Capacity,

300 TRUNKS Per Day.

Manufacturers all grades of Ladies' and Gents

HUNNICUTT'S

Rheumatic Cure,

THE ONLY

Infallible Cure for Pheumatism, Blood and Kidney Diseases. Physicians all recommend it. Be sure to ask your druggist for it.

J. M. Hunnieutt & Co.,

ATLANTA, GA.,

PROPRIETORS.

UOKE.

Grates,

Cooking Stoves and Furnaces.

NO SOOT. NO SMOKE. No Stove Pipes 'to Clean.

Sold at 8 Cents per Bushel at the Gas House.

Atlanta Gaslight Co. Terms cash.

Museum,

23 MARIETTA STREET.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

10 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.

Grand Children's matince every afternoon

ISEMAN BROS.,

14 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Cor. 7th & E. Sts., Washington, D. C. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga

OUR SPECIALTY!

Eiseman Bros.,

55 WHITEHALL STREET

GOSSYPIUM,

THEGREAT

COTTON

, CORN

GEORGE W. SCOTT & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA

U EORGIA

Fence Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

THE REAL PROPERTY. The second 1 High

Wholesale Dealers,

No. 9 North Pryor St.

Full stock of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Rail

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

100K AT THIS. Bain & Kirkpatrick,

B. F. KELLOGG & CO.,

15 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA. THE LOW PRICE

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

Where you can get better shoes for smaller money than any other place in the city.

We Mean What We Say,

And are willing to back up all we advertise.

B. F. Kellogg & Co.

You want to buy the Best and Most

Perfect Fitting Shoes,

PORTER BROS.,

31 Peachtree Street. All styles of ZIEGLER BROS., GOODYER & NAY-LOR, BENNETT & BARNARD, machine, Hand-sewed and Hand turns. A full and complete line of Ladies', Missee' and Calidren's

SLIPPERS!

We call special attention to the ORIGINAL ENGLISH WAUKEN PHAST SHOE, in Camelo-pard, Kangaroo and French Calf, manufactured

Hubert & Gardiner, New York. PORTER BROS.

NO. 31 PEACHTREE ST

THE CHIEFTAIN,

Will be in Atlanta May 1st to participate in the unveiling of the statue of the noble Ben Hill. Special Excursion Tickets will be on sale from all points to Atlanta to enable all to witness this great event of southern history.

Persons buying round trip tickets to Atlanta and

wishing to continue their journey, can exchange the return portion of the ticket they hold for one to any point they may wish to go by paying small cost of the exchange. By taking advantage of this they will thus be able to visit friends or make business trips to distant parts of the state at a very small rate compared with what the usual rate is. office for exchange is located at 30 WALL ST., just opposite entrance to carshed. Anyone desiring to stop in Atlanta can sell their tickets to a

By order of BRANCH 126 AMERICAN TICKET BROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

HARRY LYNAV.

KENNY & JONES,

No. 3, West Alabama Street,

ATLANTA. - - - GA.

MACHINERY

Supplies of All Kinds

millistones for all grinding purposes.
Deloach Water WHEELS, cheapest, size DELOACH WATER WHEELS, cheapest, simplest, and in many respects the best water wheel made. MILLSTONE DRESSER that beats the world. Warranted to do the work of SIX ordinary picks, and much better.

KING OF ALL CRUSHERS, the most valuable machine ever offered to the farmer.

STEAM ENGINES and SAW MILLS, with best improvements and prices astonishingly low.

Cotton Gins, Presses, Shafting, Pulleys and Gearing of all kinds.

BEFORE BUYING be sure to get our prices for anything in mill supplies.

A. A. DeLoach & Bro.,

Atlanta, Ga.

SEWING MACHINE



IT SHINES FOR ALL.

Best and Most Popular SEWING MACHINE

bove cut. It ii for sale at prices to suit the times at the Company's office. 25 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'TIS SAD TO DIE. Live and have a Policy in

National Life & Maturity Ass'n. \$1,000 CASH IN FIVE YEARS.

Take a policy in the National Life and Maturity Association, of Washington, D. C. Officers and directors the leading business men of the capital city. Indorsed by congressmen, senators and business men of this and other states. YOU DO NOT DIE TO GET IT, BUT LIVE TO WIN. Pays one tenth in case of death for each completed year, insurance actuaries pronounce the plan one of the best, and commend it to the public as a genuine business investment, whereby the policy holder will derive the benefits before death. SMALL MONTHLY DEPOSITS. Write to any friend, senator or congressmen at Washington as to the standing of our officers and directors. Assets

200,000 Dollars.

Monthly Surplus, \$25,000. Agents wanted throughout the state. Address

W. H. GIBSON. Special Traveling Agent 53 Marietta Street.

ENDLETON GUANO CO.,

> MANUFACTURERS OF PENDLETON'S

FERTILIZERS

Special Brands for Tobacco, Wheat, Oats and Grass. Works at Clifton Station, Georgia railroad eight

ATLANTA, GA.

Will manufacture any Special Brand to order.

TRUNKS OR VALISES

GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

-IF YOU WANT THE-BEST GOODS

Is the Place to Find Them.

Our prices are right. Wallace & Huzza COR. PRYOR AND HUNTER STS.

KUBBER Hose, Etc.

The Atlanta Rubber Company

Can give you all descriptions of Hose at very low est prices. Try our

Wire-Wrapped Hose,

HOSE, HOSE-REELS And all the fixtures you need at

26 Marietta St.

DHIRTS. J. P. Northrop's

SHIRT FACTORY

SPRING NECKWEAR, Hosiery, Gloves

UNDERWEAR IN THE CITY.

13 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

OBACCO. MERCHANTS,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

The only exclusive Wholesale House in Atlanta Agents for the celebrated "Lucy Hinton" and Nos. 7 and 9 Decator str

SMITH & TURNER

The New Dry Goods Firm

Se Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.,

Have the newest and cheapest goods in the city and that they will sell you goods

ATLOWER PRICES

Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties Orders by mail receive our best attention and we

Guarantee Satisfaction.

SMITH & TURNER.

The decisions of the Supreme Court are important, so we call

LAWYERS ATTENTION

To the fact that the HRAD NOTES of The Supreme Court Decisions

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885,

Are now out in Pamphlet Form. Send ONE Dol.

CONSTITUTION.

46 Marietta St.

LEADING DEALER

Shades

AT POPULAR PRICES

FROM 40 CTS. UP COMPLETE Mosquito Nets

READY TO HANG.

PRICES BELOW

LERO

J. Wood,

THE STOVIER, 87 Whitehall Street. THE

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JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

NEW SPRING CLOTHING

Men's and Youths' All Wool Suits

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$2**5.**

Our Boys' Department,

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Plaited Suits

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Cannot be Equaled South.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

41 Whitehall Street.

Chas. C. Thorn

CHEAP CASH GROCER,

Small Profits! Quick Sales! I18 WHITEHALL STREET.

to the pub-

Y BE SURE THAT

H & TURNER

ew Dry Goods Firm

htree street, Atlanta, Ga.

and cheapest goods in the otty. WER PRICES

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antee Satisfaction.

H&TURNER.

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TEMBER TERM, 1885,

Pamphlet Form. send ONE DOL-

CONSTITUTION.

HITE, Marietta St.

DING DEALER

Shades

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READY TO HANG.

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PRICES BELOW

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up, with ware, a good one

Chamber Sets.

J. Wood,

E STOVIER. niteha'l Street.

THE CONSTITUTION

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE QUIET.—Matters were very quiet in the executive office at the capitol yesterday. Several requisitions were issued for criminals arrested in other states.

Sons of Ex-Confederates.—It is probable that Colonel W. I. Heywood will make an effort to organize an association of the sons of ex-confederates. He is considering the matter. It receives the indersement of a number of

MRS. DR. HARRIS'S REMAINS .- The remains Mas. Dr. N. O. Harris, whose death was announced in yesterday's Constitution, were yesterday carried to Raleigh, N. C., for interment. Many sorrowing friends accompanied the remains to the depot.

THE BONDS SIGNED.—State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman finished signing the coupons of the new Georgia bonds yesterday afternoon. He proposes now to lay, aside the pen until his fingers are rested and he recovers from the soreness caused by bending over his deak.

CROP BULLETINS.—The agricultural department will begin to issue crop bulletins on the 10th of May. Commissioner Henderson said yesterday that he was trying to devise a new plan for them. Georgia was the first state to issue such bulletins, the first being sent out in 1874. Now nearly all the states follow Georgia's example.

Georgia Teachers' Association.—The Georgia Teachers' association will meet in Savannah on May 4th, and continue in session until May 6th. Two addresses will be delivered by citizens of Atlanta. Rev. G. B. Strickler will speak on "True Culture," and Professor W. W. Lambdin on "The Professional Education of a Teacher."

DR. ARMSTRONG'S LECTURE.—On the 22d a petition numerously signed was presented to Rev. James G. Armstrong asking him to deliver a lecture in the city on the Irish question. Yesterday Dr. Armstrong sent a reply to the committee having the matter in charge, stating that the lecture would be delivered at DeGive's opera house on May 10th.

ANOTHER PICNIC.—The Atlanta cotton fac-ANOTHER PICNIC.—The Atlants cotton factory operatives will pienic at Powder Springs on the 22d of May. The superintendent of the factory has completed arrangements for the trains over the Eest Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. The train will be composed of eight coaches, and will carry about three hundred people to the springs. They will leave early in the morning, remaining there all day and returning in the afternoon.

HE GROWS BETTER .- Alfred Stafford, the HE GROWS BETTER.—Alfred Stafford, the East Tennessee train hand who walked from the cab on the Rhodes street crossing several mornings ago, was still alive yesterday afternoon. The physicians who have been attending Stafford are now of the opinion that he will recover if he has no relapse, and is given the necessary attention. Stafford was conscious all day yesterday, and seemed much better than he has been at any time within the past few days.

SERVICES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST TO-DAY SERVICES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST TO-DAY
—Professor Snow has arranged a fine programme of music for both the morning and evening services, consisting of a solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," by Mrs. Dow, and solos by the other members of the choir, duets and quartettes. Dr. Hawthorn will be present, but has invited some distinguished visiting ministers to preach for him. Rev. J. W. Ford will preach at the morning service and Rev. R. Harris at the evening service. Both are cloquent preachers.

St. Phillip's Today.—We learn that the Easter services at this church today will be of a peculiarly interesting character, which the public at large are invited to witness. The bishop of the diocese will officiate, as is his custom, and lecture to the class for confirmation. The church has been handsomely decorated by the ladies, and the music arranged with an especial view to this, the grandest day in the ecclesiastical calendar. The bishop has been earnestly requested to preach, and it is been earnestly requested to preach, and it is hoped he will comply.

THE EXHIBITION DEILL.—The drill of the Busch Zouaves and the Gate City Guard at Athletic park next Saturday will be a most interesting event. The zouaves is one of the best drilled companies in the west, and its movements will be very novel and interesting to the many who will be present. The drill of the two companies occurs after the exercises at the Hill monument. The thousands cises at the Hill monument. The thousands of visitors in the city will thus have an opportunity of seeing at their best two of the fore most companies of America.

ASBLEY JOHNSON'S CONDITION.—At 12 o'clock last night, Ashley Johnson, the little son of Mr. W. E. Johnson, of The Constitution, was resting quietly. Drs. Westmoreland and Howell thought that the little sufferer's condition was perhaps slightly improved, though he was still critically ill. Mr. Johnson knew nothing of the accident by which'bis little so was son terribly injured until he read the paper yesterday morning in Macon. He received none of the telegrams sent him. Of course, he was greatly distressed. He arrived at home at noon.

THE HORSE GUARDS TOMORROW.—The appearance of the Governor's HorseGuards tomorrow in the exercises of memorial day, will be a unique and striking feature of the day. The company is ordered to assemble at usual place company is ordered to assemble at usual place of meeting on Loyd street, promptly at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, and to be in full dress uniform, except sabres. The belts, however, will be worn. Every member will wear a wreath of white flowers on the left shoulder, passing under the right arm. The company will thus march to the cemetery and assist in decorating the graves of the confederate dead.

New Officers Elected.—Cour de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templars, elected efficers for the ensuing year last night. They are H. C. Stockdell, eminent commander; A. P. Woodward, generalisimo; Porter King, captain general; W. T. B. Wilson, senior warden; W. J. Burst, junior warden; Samuel Hape, prelate; C. T. Watson, treasurer; B. F. Moore, secretary; F. J. Stilson, Standard bearer, H. M. Beutell, sword bearer and Sir J. Paul Jones, warden. An election of officers takes place once a year, Good Friday being the day set for that purpose.

ON THE 12TH OF MAY.—The Hibernian Benevolent society met last night and perfected arrangements for the picnic at Powder Springs. The society decided to have the picnic on the 12th of May. The committee of arrangements last night reported that contracts had been made with the East Tennessee road for cars on that day. The committee expects to run two full trains to the springs, and every coach will be first-class. The association will provide all kinds of arrangements for those who go up to the picnic. Irish and Scotch-Irish athletic games will be introduced, and from these much amusement will be drawn.

Wright, who was on the East Tennessee train that was wrecked a few nights ago near Rome, will probably recover. Yesterday Mr. Wright was so much better that Dr. Holmes, the attending physician, thought that he could be safely removed to Rome. An extra engine and a car was provided, and during the morning Engineer Wright was carried on a litter to the car and made easy on a comfortable bed. The train then started for Rome, but before it had gone half way Engineer Wright began to suffer so much that the train was stopped, and after the train stood awhile the injured man felt so much better that Dr. Holmes ordered the rain to proceed, and after a slow run it topped at the East Tennessee depot in East tome, and there the engineer was placed in a arriage and driven to a hotel, where he was esting nicely at last accounts. THE INJURED ENGINEER. - Engineer 1: 4

CAUGHT AT ROLL CALL

WHAT THE PATROLMEN TALKED ABOUT THIS MORNING,

A Commercial Traveler Gets a Draft Cashed and hi House Repudiates it—He is Arrested—Ford's Father will Come—Rans Miller's Place Comes to the Surface Again, Etc.

S. P. Woodson, a small, wiry, neat looking fellow, occupied a cell in the city prison last night, and will be detained in the cell today. Woodson is charged with cheating and

The prisoner is a Virginian, but has been living in Atlanta for some time past, and has been making regular runs on the railroads out of the city. He has been representing himself as a traveling salesman for a Richmond soap house, and when in Atlanta made himself known to the merchants. He is a plausible, easy talker, and has had no trouble in creating a favorable impression. Several days ago Woodson approached J. M. Miller, the opera house stationer, and stating that he was out of money, asked him to indorse a sight draft on his house. Mr. Miller agreed to indorse the draft, and after he affixed his signature to the paper, Woodson obtained the money upon it. In due course of time the draft upon it. In due course of time the draft reached the house and was repudiated. When it came back to Mr. Miller he asked Woodson to return the money, but Woodson was unable to do so. Last night Mr. Miller went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant charging Woodson with cheating and swindling. Letters have been received at police headquarters from Alabama stating that Woodson had been playing the same game in that state.

HE HAS NOT ARRIVED.

HE HAS NOT ARRIVED. HE HAS NOT ARRIVED.

Ford, the young man who was brought back from St. Louis by Patrolman Thompson, still occupies a cell in the city prison. Ford's father was expected in Atlanta yesterday, but failed to arrive. He sent a telegram, however, stating that he would come.

HE SNATHED A PURSE.

Miss Slaton walked out of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's, store yesterday morning and drop.

Miss Slaton walked out of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's. store yesterday morning and dropped her purse on the sidewalk. A negro woman and a small negro boy saw the lady drop the purse. The woman picked it up inst as the boy was reaching for it, and then the boy attempted to jerk the purse from the woman's hand. The woman knew that the boy's motive was robbery, and held on to the purse, at the same time calling for help. Patrolman Hitson heard the calls and ran toward the woman, but just as he reached her the boy succeeded in getting possession of the purse and ran. The patrolman gave chase and after getting over two or three blocks caught the boy. He gave his name as Emanuel Gay and was locked up.

HE STRUCK A NEGRO.

name as Emanuel Gay and was locked up.

HE STRUCK A NEGRO.

Dawson Blair was given a cell in the city prison last night by Sergeant McWilliams. Blair is charged with assault with intent to murder. Several weeks ago Blair and a companion became involved in a row with some darkies on Peters street, during which Blair struck one of them a heavy blow over the head with a stick. The negro was badly hurt.

FOR STEALING TOOLS.

Dick Snatch was arrested last night by Patrolmen Harris and Christophine. Snatch's arrest was due to a warrant charging him with stealing some tools from a carpenter shop on Decatur street. The missing articles were not recovered.

not recovered.

RAIDING RANS. MILLER.

Rans. Miller's den on Decatur street was raided last night. Several negroes congregated in the place and passed the time playing cards. They made considerable noise, and this caused the raid. Miller was arrested and conducted to police headquarters, but was subsequently released. Bob Sims was also arrested and locked up on a warrant charging him with gaming.

arrested and locked up on a warrant charging him with gaming.

ABANDONING HIS CHILDREN.

Eli Lasiter's wife visited police headquarters yesterday, and stating that her husband had deserted her and abandoned his children, asked for his arrest. An officer was detailed, and late in the evening Lasiter was arrested.

and late in the evening Lasiter was arrested.

A SMALL DRUNKARD.

Late last night Patrolman Brenning came in contact with a small negro boy near the ice mill. The boy was beastly drunk, and when Patrolman Brenning advised him to seek his home he began abusing the officer, and was arrested. While en route to police headquarters the boy, though not over nine years of age, cursed and abused the officer at a terrible rate. His cries attracted quite a crowd as he passed through the streets. At police headquarters the boy refused to give his name, and was locked up.

The designs of a burglar were frustrated at the Brunswick house on night before last. About eight o'clock, while the guests of the house were enjoying music in the parlor and social chat on the veranda, a young white fellow entered the house through the basement door, and made his way up stairs to one of the rooms. Fortunately, George Scarratt, the thirteen-year-old son of the proprietor, happened to be sitting in the room when the would-be thief entered. The boy asked him what he wanted, but received no answer, the fellow wheeling round and making double-quick time out of the house, Young Scarrett and several guests of the house in hot pursuit, Young Scarratt gained on him and caught him near the corner of Garnett street, where quite a lively tussle ensued until the fellow threw him down and struck time. By this time, Mr. Snellings, one of the guests of the house arrived at the scene and took the fellow in charge, but while being escorted back in the direction of the house he made a successful break for liberty with quite a crowd in pursuit and in the darkness he was lost sight of on the corner of Fair and Pryor streets.

SCOTT THORNTON WOUNDED.

Richmond Gets the Best of Him in the Bat tle Act.

Scott Thornton, the rising Atlanta tragedian, received a severe cut over his right eye and on his left hand last night.

The wounds were inflicted by Mr. Charles F. Longley, of Baltimore, who is taking the part of Richmond in Richard III.

part of Richmond in Richard III.

The rehearsal took place at the opera house last evening, and the entire troupe composing the Scott Thornton combination were present. During the battle act between Richard and Richmond, Mr. Thornton taking the part of Richard, Richmond got the best of him, and by a slip of the wrist Mr. Thornton was gashed over the eye and on the hand by Richmond. The young tragedian was so much engressed in his part that he did not know he was hurt until the blood came streaming down his face, when his manager, Mr. A. S. Clayton, carried him off the stage and to a physician, where his woundwere dressed. The accident caused the rehearsal to come to a sudden halt.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

FLOYD MERCHANT, who broke his ankle everal weeks ago at the Gate City Guard armory, s moving about with crutches

THE dudes are equally divided every after-con between the Boulevard and the streets lead-THE street cars leading to Ponce de Leon are rowded every afternoon.

Mr. O. C. Fuller's horse fell on Alabama street yesterday morning, and was considerably hurt. The artesian well excavation is growing deeper and deeper every day. Colonel Baum expects to finish the digging this week.

FELL OFF A TRAIN.—An old lady, whose unconscious condition prevents her from making herself known, is in a critical condition at the Ivey street nospital. Night before last she left Chattanooga on the south-bound passenger train on the East Tennessee road. When the train stopped at Rockmart, she walked out on the platform, and when the train started fell off, so it was presumed. She was found yesterday morning and brought to Atlanta on the next train. Her injuries, though serious, are not supposed to be fatal.

WHO REMOVED THE GOODS.

Sensation in Which Several Griffin People are Interested.

On the morning of the 23d of April THE Constitution printed a dispatch from Griffin, in which a curious state of things were described. A merchant had sold his stock of goods to Mickleberg & Lewis, of Atlanta, but, under arrangement with Mr. Daniel, representing other claims, the goods were not to be disturbed. Next day they were gone, however, and the ohly explanation given by the policeman or guard was that he had been ordered off for awhile by the chairman of the police committee.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 23, 1886.—Editors Constitu-tion: In your today's issue in a plece headed "Sensation in Griffin over the surreptitious remov-al of a stock of goods," your correspondent tries to charge me as chairman of the police committee of council with some responsibility for the surrepti-tious removal

charge me as chairman of the police committee of council with some responsibility for the surreptitious removal. The fact is that the stock of goods removed were bought and paid for by Mr. Mickleberry, of your city, and I have yet to learn that it is in any way the duty of the police of a town to prevent men moving their goods when the removal is not done in such manner as to interfere with the peace and order of the city. If I had assisted Mr. Mickleberry to remove his goods does the fact that I am an alderman of the city make it in any degree worse for me to assist than if I had not been an alderman? Supposing that creditors did have claims against the stock, are the police of the city collecting agents to see that creditors collect their debts? If the little lawyer who represented these claims had performed his duty, he would not now be clamoring against the police of the city for not collecting a debt which he should have known could only be collected by levying his executions, through a state officer—a sheriff or deputy or bailiff. The fact of the whole matter is, that little Bob McDaniel allowed Mr. Mickleberry tooutwit him, and he feels sore over it. It will, however, be a good lesson to the little lawyer, if in future it makes him more careful to me calls for the publication of this.

Yours truly.

The Griffin News, in its report of the same

THE POLICEMAN'S STORY.

The Griffin News, in its report of the same events, supports the facts as stated by THE Con STITUTION's correspondent, and gives the followevents, supports the facts as stated by THE CON STITUTION'S correspondent, and gives the following statement from Police Officer Gloss:

"I come on duty at 12 o'clock. I went up to police headquarters, just over the store where the goods were removed from. I heard walking under me. I came down. My little dog ran around the corner and barked at some one. I went round and met Alderman Word, chairman of the police committee, coming towards me. He called out, 'Hellow! John, is that you?' I replied, yes sir, He asked me if I was on duty and if any one was with me. I replied that I was on duty alone. He told ne that he was working 'a little trick' and for me to go down to the depot and stay there. I went to the depot, as ordered, and met Watchman Morris and talked to him for about one hour. I returned up the opposite side of the street, and my dog ran across and barked again. I went across and met Alderman Word again. He said. 'I am not through yet, go back and stay, I will watch here' I did as I was ordered, as it was about three o'clock, and as I had some parties to wake up who were going fishing. I attended to that, and did not see Alderman Word again until about daylight, when I saw him with Mr. Micklebery, who left on the early train. I only obeyed orders from the chairman of the police committee as I am forced to do.

The News saw granklive of the efficiency

forced to do.

THE PEOPLE INDIGNANT.

The News says, speaking of the affair:
Our people feel indignant and outraged at the boldness of the scheme, and our merchants feel that they have no protection at the hands of the efficers of the city if such a bold daring deed as the above can be successfully planned and carried out without the knowledge of the officers. The News calls upon the city council to give all the aid and encouragement it can to the discovery of the guilty parties, and if an officer of the city has been negligent punish him as he deserves.

In our advertising columns will be found a letter from Governor Bullock on the subject of Dr. Armstrong, and Saint Phillips Church. Attention is respectfully called to this advertisement, which deals with matters of interest to those interested.

AND STILL THEY COME.

John Ryan's Bargains in Oriental Laces are the Talk of the Town.

I have a thing to suit the ladies now. I have the biggest line of oriental laces ever brought to the city, and the ladies should all come and see them. If there is anything in laces that you need, from one to nine inches in width Lear suit you and give you prices at in width, I can suit you and give you prices at about one-third what other dealers can afford to sell at. Think of this.

Think of this.
On tomorrow I will place on my bargain counters a big line of these laces which will be sold at 15 to 20 cts. per yard. Remember that these prices are only offered by me, for it is impossible for them to be duplicated. In these goods I have the most beautiful laces ever seen in the city, running from four to nine inches in width. I can sell them at about one-quarter regular price. This is your opportunity, and you should take advantage of it.
I also have a full and complete line of novelty dress goods and trimmings to match. Be sure and call on me, and I will guarantee to give you, in every instance, goods that are

give you, in every instance, goods that are cheaper than any one else can sell them, and will satisfy you as to their quality. Don't fail to look at my line of carpets, the largest and best in the city.

JOHN RYAN.

An Interesting Communication. Atlanta Correspondent in Macon Telegraph.

An Interesting Communication.

Atlanta Correspondent in Macon Telegraph.

Atlanta. April 22.—The public has been so often humbuggedlendlimposed appearations to that it is communication by every properly/cautions in grying patronage to new preparations. It is right that they should be put to that thorough, genuine test to which all honorable business enterprises are willing to submit! Many nostrums are foisted upon the public through false representations, eajoy a meritrictous success for the day and collapse through the frauds on which they are founded. It is refreshing to note the inauguration of a new enterprise which has already safely stood the test of merit, meeting in a very brief period a success as deserved as it is remarkable. Its local character, originated at home, make it easy of investigation. Some months ago Dr. C. T. Brockett, a leading dentist of this city, formulated a dentifice for cleaning and preserving the teeth, to which he gave the name Delectalave, which is now fast becoming familiar to the readers of newspapers and into common use. When the high character of the preparation became known, the result of years of careful professional study, a number of well known gentlemen of Atlanta, satisfied of its value, organized into a stock company. The organization was completed about sixty days ago with a capital stock of \$15,000. for the manufacture and sale of Delectalave. The company was fortunately ableat once to place the preparation in a large territory, because it had the unqualified indorsement of exceptionally reliable authorities. Among these my attention has been called to the following: Dr. A. W. Calhoun, the celebrated oculist, after a careful examination of the formula, bears testimony to its value and states that its curative qualities are beyond question. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, the venerable ex-chancellor of the State university, heartily and confidently commends it to the public. The company has been happy in having such sponsors to the introduction of the preparation to the public,

monthly sales already average \$4,000 and are steadily increasing.

The preparation itself has a very handsome and attractive appearance, exhibiting rare taste as well as professional skill in its general make-up. A sample has been kindly presented to the Telegraph burean, but it looks so pretty that your correspondent confesses to a strong temptation to use it as an office ornament instead of a dentifrice. It is safe to say that Delectalave is a success from the teginning, and its use in this country will certainly become popular and common.

J. T. White the leading wallpaper and shade

dealer, at 46 Marietta street, opened this week 2,000 rolls of new wallpaper. His artistic work and moderate prices has given him a rush of trade this week. He has popularized paper hanging in Atlanta. If you want stylish paper call and see his new goods.

Funeral Services.—Yesterday the funeral services of Mrs. R. B. Crew and Mrs. Lula Cox McWhorter were largely attended. Both ladies were deservedly popular and their friends numerous.

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA

58 Whitehail Street,

MY STOCK FOR SP IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

IN GREAT The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, TOLLENS BROS. CHARLESTON, S. C, LORRICK & LAWRENCE. COLUMBIA, S. C.

38 Whitehall street.

Easter Cards.

The best assortment in the

Thornton & Selkirk's, 28 Whitehall street-HEADQU'ARTERS

> Blank Books, Stationery, Picture Frames, Artists' Material, Croquet Sets,

Base Ball Goods.

MILLINERY MISS MARY RYAN

Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine.

45 WHITEHALL STREET

If you retire and cannot sleep go to your druggist the next day and buy a 50 cents bottle of Moxie Nerve Food

sewhere in the city. Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats in all new styles. McKELDIN & CARLTON,

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

Natural Silver Handles

-0 N-

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS

-AN D-

WALKING STICKS!

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO. of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse.

4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in form, consequently no two are alike. 5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse

That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counterfeits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

we will replace it with another at any time.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

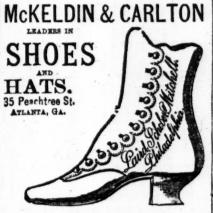
JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

RING AND SUMMER FINE CLOTHING FOR ME IN, BOYS AND CHILDREN VARIETY. A CALL. GE MUSE,

> MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.
>
> NATURAL LEAF.
>
> TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
>
> M. J. O'BRINN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI
> H. W. PERFY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
> P. & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

Spring Opening

SHOES and SLIPPERS



35 PEACHTREE ST. Best \$2 Kid Button Shoe in the World. Handmade Only \$3.50.

made Unity \$ 1.50.

Our new styles for Spring wear are perfectly elegant, and the assortment the largest in the south Ladies Button Boots from \$1 to \$10. Our \$2 and \$3 Shoes for Men are far ahead of any in the city. School Shoes a specialty. Spring heels in all sizes. Remember, we are sole agents for Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children. For Gentlemen we have all styles made by Hanan & Son, Boyden, Burts, Farrar, and other celebrated manufacturers, that cannot be found elsewhere in the city.

LAST OF THE SEASON!

GRAND SPECIAL EXCURSION

BRUNSWICK, FERNANDINA

JACKSONVILLE, APRIL 21, 1886, VIA THE OLD RELIABLE

Central Railroad of Georgia. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FROM
Atlanta to Brunswick and Return only \$6.00. Atlanta to Fernandina and Return only \$7.00. Atlanta to Jacksonville and Return only

Tickets good to return May 1st, 1886. CHOICE 2 ROUTES.

3 TRAINS DAILY Leave Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, 6:00 A. M., 2:45 P. M., and 6:50 P, M. Pullman and Mann Sleeping Cars ATLANTA TO JACKSONVILLE WITHOUT CHANGE.

For further information, call on or address
D. W. APPLER, T. F. McCANDLESS,
General Agent, Passenger Agent,
No. 9 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,
Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, Ga.
G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
5p4t

Money to Loan

On Atlanta Real Estate, in sums of

\$1,000 to \$3,000

NO COMMISSION CHARGED

C. P. N. BARKER, 311/4 Peachtree.

Killed by a Snake.

MANNING, S. C., April 23.—An aged colored woman, named Perina Hudson, living nin miles from here, was bitten by a snake a few day ago, and died in great agony yesterday. The sn ke was killed by the woman's husband, and proved to be at maknown variety.



40 Gold Medals.

BALDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, IMPROVED FLY FANS,

FRUIT JARS, ETC.

Live, active merchant in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama, wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO.,

China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Previous to an arrival of 3 car loads of Duch herring, Spring Bonnets, Swiss cheese, ribbons, picked geese, millinery, lager beer and lace goods, we will sell new and fresh, in sets or single volumes, Alexander, Armand, Browning, Clay, Collins, Cenway, Cooper, Dickens, Duchess, Ellott, Gaboriau, George, Hay, Irving, Lytton, Marryatt, Oliphant, Ruskin, Scott, Simms, Verne, Thackarry, and all standard authors 10 to 20c per volume.

Portraits of Senator Hill, Sen. Gordon, Gov. Hampton for sale. \$50 Confederate bills containing portrait of President Davis, Sheets of Stamps head President Davis, Flags, etc. Bugle Echoes containing Confederate poems, \$2,00. Confederate sheet Music 180 kinds, Song Books, Life of President Davis and many war publications. All manner of Confederate Curiosities. Headquarters for Baseball Supplies,

Baseball Supplies, Hammocks, Lovell's Library 60,000 vols. in stock to select from. Old Books bought and sold. 38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

F. M. FREMONT

Yellow Pine Lumber, Shingles and Lath.

SPECIALTIES:

Kiln Dried Dressed Flooring,

Ceiling Finish and Step Stuff.

QUALITY AND MANUFACTURE Strictly Guaranteed.

Correspondence invited and all inquiries cheer-fully answered. Office 40 Marietta St. Tele-phone No. 358.

W. J. WILLINGHAM, 64 ELLIOT STREET.

- Dealer in the best DRESSED AND ROUGH LUMBER. SHINGLES, LATHS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDING AND LIME.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta New goods received every week.

WATCHES

P. STEVENS.

WHITEHALL ST.

FOR SALE.

A PEACHTREE RESIDENCE BY RICE & WILSON

THE MOST SPACIOUS AND ROOMY BRICK
house on the market Tuesday, April 27, 1886, at
auction on the premises at 3:30 o'clock, p. m.
The lot fronts Peachtree street 100 feet, running
east on North avenue 140. The dwelling is brim
full of large, airy, delightful parlors, sitting rooms,
bed roome, hall and closets. Water through the
entire house.

Every comfort and convenience that could be
desired by a first and convenience that could be

bed roome, hall and closets. Water through the entire house.

Every comfort and convenience that could be desired by a first class family is to be had, in this splend'd Peachtree home. It fronts Peters park as you looksdown a magnificent 80 foot avenue, and is surrounded by the very clite of Atlanta. This is decidedly a rare chance to locate, right in the midst of the handsomest part of the city among the cleverest people in the world.

We also will sell two vacant lots on North avenue, fronting 50 feet each and running south 107 feet Here is the very place to build a sing cottage to live in or rent. You cannot make a mistake in buving, such property as this.

The great scarcity of corner lots on Peachtree street makes it the more important that those who contemplate buying in this fashionable and beautiful part of the city should be present and on time. Plats at our office. Sale absolute. Terms 1/2 cash, balance in 6 month, 7 percent.

RICE & WILSON.

Real Estate Agents. No. 7 N. Broad St.

Aleetings.

Batile Monument Association. There will be a meeting of the Battle Monument association at the chamber of commerce on Wednesday, April 28th, at o'clock p. m., for the transaction of important business, and every member is carnessly requested to be present. The executive committee will hold a session at the close of the meeting, and all matters needing ratification will be acted upon at once.

By order:

E. P. Howell, Prest.

J. F. Jones, Secty.

J. F. Jones, See'y. Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1886.

Cour De Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights

Templar. You are courteously requested to be and appear at your asfum, Masonic hall, on Mouday next, 26th isst, at 2:30 of clock p. m. mounted for the purpose of participating in the memorial services, and paying tributes of respect to our deceased fraters.

Attention, Company "A."

Ninth Georgia Battalion Artillery, meet me at younce, No. 12 W. Mitchell street, at 8 o'clock stundsy morning, May 18t, to participate in the arcilling of the Hill monument, and to meet our cloved ex-president, Jefferson Davis.

A. S. Talley.

"Attention." Calanthe Division No. 2 U. R. K. of P., assemble at your armory Friday night, April 30th, 7:30 octock sharp full dress. Substitute cap for helmet. By order S. R. K. P. Commander, J. M. Hussidutt. Guard,

HOW THEY STAND.

THE RELATIVE POSITION OF THE

Savannah Occupies the First Place and Momph Brings up the Rear-The Games That Were Played Yesterday, and how They Re-sulted-News From the Diamond.

For the first time since the Southern league was organized, Atlanta holds fourth place. Once last sesson she was forced to third for a week, but this morning stands lower than ever before. The season is young yet, and the race is barely opened. Mr. Ryan, one of the managers, says: "We expect to hold second or third place for

a week or two yet, but you may rest assured we will crawl up then. We started with sixteen games to play away from home, and with a club hardly disciplined. We will get there." The three managing directors are men of plack and judgment, and it may be relied on that they will do all that can be done. They are entitled to an additionel game in Charleston which was taken from them, and yesterday's game in Augusta was lost by Williams' who is reported to have been drunk the night before, and whose head had been pealed by a policeman's club. Mr. Walter R. Brown will see the same a lost of the same and t see the games in Macon, and Mr. W. H. Venable those in Savannah. Atlanta may look for a better record from her club in the future.

Summary of Games.

l graneqí	Atlanta.	Savannah.	Nashville.	Macon.	Charleston.	Augusta.	Chattanooga.	Memphis,	Games Won.	Rank.
Atlanta			_		3	1			4	4
Savannah		-	-		-		4	3	7	1
Nashville	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	3	3
Macou		-	2	-	-	-		3	5	8
Charleston	1	-	-	-	-	-	1		2	6
Augusta	3	-	3						6	2
Chattanooga			-		.3				3	5
Memphis	-	1	-	1					2	6
Games Lost,	4	1	5	3	6	2	5	6	-	

Augusta and Atlanta. Augusta and Atlanta.

Augusta, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—Augusta again beat the Atlantas !today in a close game, by a score of four to one. Although the score was close, the game was at no time really exciting or interesting. The principal features were the batting of Moore and Phillips, and the number of fly balls caught by both nines. The large audience and everybody else but the Atlanta people were satisfied.
Following is the score :

ATLANTAS.

R BH PO A E

1, 1f...0 0 4 0 0 Purcell, II. 0 0 4 0 0 Lynch, If. 0 0 1 0 0 Hogan, If. II 1 1 0 Lynch, If. 0 0 1 0 0 Harbrie, If. 1 1 0 0 Cline, ss. ...0 1 1 4 0 Kappell, \$b.0.0 0 1 Lyons, 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Sylvester, cf.0 0 3 0 Totals......... 6 27 13 4 Totals...... 4 4 27 12 2 BY INNINGS. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Earned runs, Atlantas I; two base lats, Phillips 2; left on bases, Atlantas I; two base lats, Phillips 2; left on bases, Atlantas 6; Augustas 3; struck out, by Conway 1; by Reardon 2; bases on called balls, by Conway 1; by Reardon 4; passed balls, Gunson 1; Suck 1, wild pltches, Conway 1; time, 1:45; umpire, McQuaid.

Purcell's Explanation.

Augusta, Gs., April 24.—The Augustas win again to-day, by a score of four to one. The The Atlantr clubshowed up very poorly with the bat, Moore was the only man that was able to hit the ball. Conway pitched a fine game, Gunson playing finely behind the bat. Stricker, also, done good work. The whole club, in fact, have done nothing to speak of at the bat since our departure WM. PURCELL, Manager. from Atlanta.

The Game in Savannah.

SAVANNAII, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—The last series with Memphis closed this afternoon with a large attendance and a splendid game, resulting in a victory for the Savannahs by the fol

SAVANI	ILA				MEMPE				
R	BH	P	0 4	E	R	BH	PO	A	E
Collins, ss 1	0	0	1	2	Sneed. rf0	1	1	0	0
Moriarity, 11.1	0	8	0	0	Fusselb'h,ss.0	1	1	5	0
Hotaling, cf. 0	1	1	0	0	Andrews, 1b.0 Black, 1f0	0	16	1	1
Strief, 2b0	1	1	4	1	Black, 1f0	1	0	1	0
Field, 1b 1	0	6	0	0	Lavin, cf1	1	0	0	0
O'Day, p 0	0	0	12	0	White'd, 3b0	0	1	2.	- 0
Gillen, rf 1	1	0	0	0	Phelan, 2b0	0	3	6	2
Stockwell.c1	0	15	3	0	O'Leary, p1	1	1	6	1
Murray, Sb0	0	1	1	1		2			1
Totals 5	3	27	21	4	Totals 3	-	77	71	7

SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Farned runs, Memphis 1; two base hits, Gillen, Fusselbach, Broughton; left on bases, Savannah 3; Memphis 5; double plays, Phelan, Stockwell and Murray; struck out, O'Day 12; O'Learly 3; passed balls, Stockwell 3; Broughton 2; time, 2 hours; umpire, Brannan.

Macon Defeats Nashville,

MACON, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—Macon defeated Nashville here this afternoon by a score of ten to three. The visitors pitched smith, Earl eatch. In the first inning the locals got on Smith's caren. In the first fining the locals got on Smith's delivery and unmercifully pounded him, when he was forced to retire, O'Brien, the first baseman, going into the box. In this inning Macon scored seven runs, scoring again the fourth and eighth innings, winning easily. The Nashvilles seemed demoralized, but scored the seventh and eighth inning. The Nashvilles failed to bunch their hits. The features of the same were the hard, hitting of The features of the game were the hard hitting of Decker, the locals' work, and Earle behind the bat of the visitors. Smith pitched an effective game for the Macons, with Decker as catcher. smith has won all the four games he has pitched his season. The pool room paid 88 60. Bets are about even on the result of Monday's game with

Totals..... 10 11 27 15 6 Totals..... 3 7 27 17 5

Nashvilles Macon SUMMARY. Earned runs, Macon 2: struck out, Smith 2; O'Brien 3; wild pitches, O'Brien 1: left on bases, Macon 7; Nashvilles 6; time, 2 hours; umpire, Green

Chattanooga Conquers Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 24 .- [Special.] Charleston, S. C., April 24.—[Special.]—
The Chattanoogas won the last game of the
Charleston series this afternoon. There were no
especial features to the game save the fact that the
Chattanoogas scored six runs on the first inning,
three of them without making a single base hit.
The umpire was pretty well abused by both sides,
and several of the players were fined.

The following is the score:

CHABLESTONS		1	CHATTANOOGA.
	PO A	E	R BH PO A E
	0 1	1	Graham, ef1 1 1 0 0
Gilman, rf2 2	0 0	0	Collins, ss 1 1 1 4 0
Gardner, 1f0 2	0 0	0	Dickers'n,2b1 1 1 2 1
Crowley, cf0 2	0 0	0	Cain, 1f 0 0 1 0 0
	4 4	0	Gross, 3b 2 1 2 1 0
Powell 1b1 2 1	8 0	. 0	Levis. 1b 1 0 11 0 2
Holland, 3b1 1		0	McClung, c 0 0 5 1 1
	9 2	0	Arundel, rf.,1 1 3 0 0
Same	0 8	1	Kent,p 2 1 6 0
Totals 7 12 2	0 21	3	Totals 8 7 26 14 4

base hits, Charleston 3; Chattanooga 1; three base bits, Charleston 2; and on bases. Charleston 6; Chattanooga 3; struck out, by Weyhing 7; Kent 4; wild pitches, Weyhing 1; Kent 1; passed balls, Conway 5; McClung 3; umpire, Burns.

The Reports at the Opera House.

The games between Atlanta and Macon be gining to-morrow in the latter city, will ce reported in detail at the opera house, by Manager Stephens and Mr. Howard. Every arrangement has been made for a thorough and minute report, and an interesting game can be expected. No admission fee will be charged ladies.

THE COLLEGE CLUBS.

The University Nine Downs the Emory Boys

The University Nine Downs the Emory Boys at Union Point.

UNION POINT, Ga., April 24.—[Special.]—
The University and Emoroy nines crossed bats here this afternoon, and a very interesting game was the result. The University boys came down one hundred and ten strong, and Emory soon landed with fifty men. It was thought that a close game would be played and each side feared the other, until the secondinning. The University battery played excellently. Morris struck out fifteen men and not a base hit was gotten on him. Jones caught without error, and Nowell and Bondurant distinguished themselves on the first and third bases, respectively. Jim Mell's home run in the fourth inning caused wild excitement. The University batted Baxter with ease, while Emory did not reach the first until tha third inning, and coiled to score until the nint, inning, where the University batted Baxter with ease, white Emory did not reach the first until tha third inning, and failed to score until the ninth inning, when Key crossed the home plate by gross errors. After the game a foot race was arranged between Debogan, of of Warrenton, selected by Emory, and Kuox, of Lexington, selected by the university boys. Knox

The score fo	NOTE	VS:			THE PARTY OF				
ATHE	NS.			1	EMOR	Y.	~ - 10		
. R	BH	PO	A	E	R	BH	Po	A	E
ell, J D, ss1	1	0	0	. 8	Pierce, 1b0		7	0	1
orris, p4	4	0	1	0	Key, cf1	0	0	0	0
owell.1b1	1	18	0	.0	Turner, rf 0	0	1	0	1
ell, CJ, 2b0	3	1	2	4	Baxter, p 0	0	0	2	0
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Totals 11	13 :	1	11	8	Totals 1	0 :	24	7	4

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, University 2; two base hits, Morris 1; Mell, C. J., 1; Wilcox 1; three base hits, Morris 1; home runs, Mell, J. C., 1; struck out, by Morris 14; by Baxter 8.

Theatricals Next Week. This week will probably close up the theat' rical season in Atlanta. The conquest will be given in the shape of Miss Adelaide Randall and her Bijou Opera company. The charming singer is well known, also Mr. A. Wilkie and Miss Leigh. ton. We have, during the week, published fine notices from our exchanges all round. The following from the Nashville American of April 14 lowing from the Nashville American of April 14 shows how favorably the company was received in that city: "The popularity of The Mikado," and local satisfaction with the Bijou Opera troupe were attested last night by one of the largest audiences the Masonic has held this season, and quite the most enthusiastic. One after another of the numbers, which make this composition so popular, were encored and encored again, until the singers were exhausted in their endeavor to meet the persistent appleause in amiable fashion, and no wonder. One does not tire of the Mikado, though seen half a dozen times, whether burlesqued as it was hist night or given in refined serio comic, as at the Fifth Avenue, where its sumptuous appointments have been the marvel of the metropolis for many months of undiminished popularity. Its coming was a blessing tothe opera bouffe element, for with half a care its quick effects are produceable by a company that has even dared to sing it through without the usual background. Miss Adelaide Randall entirely captivated her audience as Yum Yum, and in the beautiful "Moon Song" so did all the company, especially Mr. Douglas A. Flint as Pooh Bah, with his exceptional base voice, and Mr. Alfred Wilkee, as Nanki-Po, with his smooth tenor, in the "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," as shown herewith.

The anteres of Mr. Thomas Martin as Ko Ko exceeded belief in their exaggerated nonseuse. His acting was a surprise in the extent of iun he makes of his part." shows how favorably the company was received in

If you need shades and want to save money go to 46 Marietta street.

150 dozen Ladies' full regular made pin striped Hose 15c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

Bargains in Silk Mits and Gloves. Simon & Frohsin.

The dime museum continues to draw large The dime museum continues to draw large crowds, and everyone is highly pleased with the attractions seen. Mr. Mortimer has been quite fortunate in securing for his opening the specialties he has, and he says that he will give even a better show after awhile. This is a place of amusement that should be well patronized, for the price is low and the show is good. The singing of little Miss Goldberg and the wrial suspension is good. Let all go out and see the show and they will go again; for it is worth three times the price of admission.

The Three Bon-Ton Streets

There are more fine residences on Peachtree, Washington and Capitol avenue being painted this year by M. M. Mauck than ever before. The people appreciate the fine taste displayed in the harmonizing and contrasting of colors in Mr. Mauck's paper decorating and painting. His new styles of work are attracting much attention and being greatly admired.

The Governor's Horse Guards Have consented to allow an additional Pullman

sleeper to be put on their special palace train which will leave Atlanta for Savannah Saturday, May I, at 8:30 p. m.

All those who desire berths in this sleeper are requested to call on Jack W. Johnson as soon as postible and leave their orders. MEDICINE AND STIMULANTS.

Getting a Black Eye.

Last year Lieutenant Moxie and some friends accidently found a food plant while visiting the South American province of "Matto Grosso," that has the most remarkable effect on tired nerves in-aginable. Simple, harmless as gruel, neither medicine, stimulant, tonic or alterative, it makes you feel solid, vigorous, hungry and capable of

you feel solid, vigorous, hungry and capable of greatendurance, leaving no reaction, but as permanent results as beefsteak. It recovers from nervousness, nervous exhaustion or any result of overwork at once, even blindness, insanit; or paralysis. It breaks up intoxication and the liquor thinst at once, and makes the drinkers feel better than stimulants.

It has already stopped half the liquor traffic in Lowell, and is creating an immense sensation in New England and the middle states. A gigantic company has been formed for its manufacture and sale all over the world. The physicians say it is the best nerve food yet discovered, and will supersed estimulants and tonies. In honor of its discoverer, it is called the "Moxie Nerve Food." It already crops out in the druggists' windows almost every where. The wholesalers say its sale has never been equalled. For a wonder, it is very cheap, considering its reputation.

Washington Street Lots. I will sell on Tuesday, 11th May next, five beau-tiful lots on Washington street, corner of Anderson street (the main arenne to the Grapt park). Full particulars published in a few days. R. H. KNAPP.

A. J. West, 25 Peachtree street, has money to

Stetson's, Dunlap's and all latest style hats at cost, at 28 Decatur street.

A. J. Wisst. Receiver. Go at once to the Broken Hat Store. 23 Decatur street, kimball house; and buy a straw nat for your boys.

Receiver.

McConnell & James are headquarters for Gents' furnishing goods.

Wet or Dry.

It is hard to tell whether Richmond, Virginia, will go dry or wet: out it matters not how she may go, the Baseball Tobacco will still be manufactured there, and the sales will increase, be-

J. T. White, the leading wallpaper and shade dealer, had quite a run in mosquito nets this week. He will make and hang mosquito nets, as he sells shades—cheaper than the cheapest.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting 230 s. m. Easter service and reception of members, 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 by pastor. Services continued through the week. Sunday school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

Sixth Methodist, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. W. J. Campbelt, superintendent. New members received morning service. Services every night this week at 7:45 o'clock.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m., W. R. Dummeck, superintendent. Whatteriy conference and regular siewards' meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Pavne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie

meeting Wednesday night.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 1 a. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Church conference at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. R. D. Woodall. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at 7:30. All invited.

vited.

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, near the corner of Marietta and Curran streets. Sander scholl at 9a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. C. Puckett, All invited.

ett, All invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev.

H. L. Crumley pastor. Class meeting at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Freaching and baptism of new members at 11 a. m. Young people's service, conducted by the young men, at 4:30 p. m.

Revival will be continued at 4 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

each day. Rev. W. A. Dodge will help the pastor.

Evan's Charel church, correct of Stearch. cach day. Rev. W. A. Dodge will help the pastor.
Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and
Chapel streets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Other services during the week as usual.
Asbury Methodist. service in hall over Dr. R.
F. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street. Easterdered at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. Helmer, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Grace church, corner Houston and Bouleyard,
Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m., Mr. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. The
Sunday school will hold an anniversary service,
participated in by a number of Sunday school
workers.
Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev.

workers.

Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor; Sunday school at 9:39 o'clock Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Bible meeting, embracing the Sunday school lesson for Sunday, May 2d, Monday evening in audience room of the church, led by W. H. Haygood.

Trinity Home Mission. Subhath school at 2 p. m. Trinity Home Mission. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. John O'Donnelly.

Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting bu Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superin-

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. W. Ford, and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. R. H. Harris. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited. Ushers will take pleasure in showing strangers to good seats.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Ordinance of baptism after the semion at night, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesder wordth. day evening.

day evening.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets. Preaching at 11 n, m, and a quarter to 8 p, m, by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Norcross. Baptism of new converts at night. Sundayschool at 9:30 a, m, All cerdially invited. Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. F. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 nm. by Rev. E. B. Barrett. Sunday school at 9:30 and are cordially invited to attend.

Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets, Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preach-ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. R. B. Buckley. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Judge J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Teachers meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

McPonough street Mission—S. S. at 3 o'clock. To service at night. Regular prayer meeting mesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invi-East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad

Shop Mission—Sunday school at 3 o'clock, E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching 11 o'clock, by J. A. Hanson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 3:30 o'clock by W. R. Milwood. Prayer meeting Thursday night 7:30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday and Friday nights. All welcome to all these meetings. Pricay hights. All welcome to all these meetings.

PRESENTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:45 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

All are cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. No service at night, as the pastor will preach at the Third Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15. Cottage prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited, especially visitors and strangers.

gers.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street,
Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9
a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Good
singing. Seats free.

singing. Seats free.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's Hall, Wet End, at 3:30 p. m. All are invited. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at Rankin's chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. N. Keff Smith. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are welcome. Dr. Jesse W. Rankin, superintendent.

Harris street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. R. Harris, pastor. Easter services at 3 o'clock p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Fred Ponder, superintendent.

Prayer meetings Thursday evenings.

EPISCOPALIAN.

St Philip's church, Capitol Square, corner Washton and Hunterstreets. Easter day. Morning service, confirmation address and Holy communion at 11 s. m., Rt. Rev. Jno. W. Beekwith, D. D. L.L. D., Cfficialing, Rev. Dr. Page and Rev. W. H. Hunt, assisting. Sunday School, Eastertide anniversary, at 4 p. m. Rehearsal of carols at 9:15 a, m.

St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Føir and Walker streets. Easter Sunday, No morning service. Sunday school Easter celebra tion will take place at 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon from 4 to 50 clock. Both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. After May 1st these meetings will be for young men only.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Feachtree, Easter service at 11 a.m. Preaching by the Rev. C. C. Creegan, of New York. Appropriate music; chape beautifully decorated with flowers. At 3 p. m. the new chapel will be formally dedicated to the worship of God, the exercises will include an address by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Eddy, and brief congratulatory addresses by Judge Warren Currier, of St. Louis, Mayor Hillyer, Chief Justice Jackson and Drs. Cobb and Creegan, of New York. Pastors of city churches are especially invited to be present. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. Dr. Cobb, of New York city. GERMAN LUTHERAN.

German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Services at 10: 30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy communion and con-firmation of young Christians, combined with the morning service. Everybody welcome. SPIRITUALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet today in Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. G. W. Kates will speak on "The Resurrection." Miss Zaide Brown, will give psychometric tests. All are invited. COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethlehem church, corner Frazier and Clark streets, Rev. R. M. White, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preaching at 9 b. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. On lat Sunday in May there will be baptising at 10 a. m., by the pastor, and at 3 p. m. flev. Clarmeh, will preach, text: Judges, 16th chapter, 10th verse, and service at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Battle Monument Association.

Among the official notices this morning will be found one for an important meeting of the Bat-tle Monument association of the blue and the gray of this city, which istaking advantage, of the fine weather to resume its operations. A full at-tendance of the membership is requested, as matters of vital importance are to be consid-

ered.

It is also requested that all persons who know of the location of any soldier's graves' scattered about the city in neglected places that have not been identified as belonging either to the blue or the gray, will report the samest once to the "secretary Baitle Monument association, Atlant.

P.O.box 35, "so that the remains may be promptly removed to Westview cemetery and reinterred on Battle Hill, the lot donated to the association for that purpose.

TOMORROW WILL BE DECORATION

And you will be expected to do honor to the occasion. It is a time, coming only once a year, when everybody can afford to spend an hour or so commemorating the anniversary of the Confederacy's downfall. We hope you will all go, for

"On Fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, While Memory guards with silent round, The bivouac of the dead,

After that you can come home and get right down to business. We always like a little random talk with our friends on Sunday morning. It does us good to tell you how the public is rallying to our aid; how the people commend our efforts to give them fair dealing and HONEST BARGAINS. The truth of the matter is, we are more than grateful for the trust reposed in us by our patrons. We never like to boast, but it is a fact that our sales are 25 per cent better this spring than last. It is something we had no right to expect, but we can only attribute it to our merit as a strictly first class establishment.

Said a lady to one of our friends the other day :

"Oh, I do so like to go to Dougherty's !" "Why? was asked.

"Because they treat everybody so nicely and do not have extortionate prices.'

And this is the way they all talk. Another lady said : "Dougherty's is the most delightful place in the world, one feels so much at home there, and everybody is so proverbially polite." You see people are obliged to talk about us, and it tickles our vanity so much we are just obliged to tell you of it. But this is all right. What you

want to know now is, what have DOUGHERTY & CO.

to offer this week? We will tell you as briefly as possible.

FIRST we mention SILKS. In Black Gros Grains we have it aligh: way from

50 cents to \$2.50 per yard.
DUCHESS BLACK SATINS at all prices. Marvielleaux Silks, black and colored.

Colored Gros Grain Sllks.

if worth a cent.

thing we ever recorded.

please every one.

An endless variety of Surah Silks. Plaid Surah and Summer Silks that are perfectly beautiful-somehing new and sure to please.

25 and 35 cents for good Summer Silks, genuine, knock-the-bottomcut, stand-from-under prices, and you will say so when you see them.

SECOND.

DRESS GOODS.—Just received another lot of the very latest novelties. We have all along claimed that nobody ever brought such an exquisite stock of Dress Goods to Georgia this season, and replete as our counters are with such charming oddities and exquisite patterns, we know we are right. Here are a few prices:

3½ cents for good Brocade Dress Goods, guaranteed to be ALL COTTON or no sale. This is honest, but the goods are lovely, just the 81/2 cents for All Wool Flling MOHAIR goods, worth 121/2 cents,

121/2, 20 and 25 cents for Beautiful Double Width Cashmeres, in all colors. A big drive, and creating consternation among competitors.

VELVETS.—Beautiful striped Velvets to match our Dress

THIRD. MARSEILING at only 3½ cents! Don't ask how we got them they are here, and are a surprise to everybody.

FOURTH.

Fretty Trimmings and Dress Goods. FIFTH. We always have to mention our BUTTONS! ON! BUTTON! Whose got the button?" is an ld fireside game, and we have won it. We've got the Button, and we've got the Buttons -- plural number -- and such Buttons! Our Buttons match our Passament aries, Gimps and Fringes, all of which harmonize

Goods. No establishment in America, no exception, can beat us on

with our dress goods. Our sales in this department are ahead of any-

SIXTH. We won't name many prices in white goods, laces and embroider-Still, we give a tew of our bargains.

A job lot of remnants in white goods at 21/2 cents, worth really 71/2 cents. 5 cents for a fine checked Nainsook, and only 31/2 cents for good Victoria Lawn.

10 cents for White and Plaid Lawns, considered a bargain at 15 More novelties in white goods can be found with us than with any other house in the city, our word for it, and 25 per cent cheaper than

SEVENTH. HANDKERCHIEFS .- Think of I cent for a good handkerchief! And listen to this: 5 cents for a superb Linen Handkerchief, use. We have an immense lot of novelties in Handkerchiefs, sure to

We don't pull your buttons off trying to make you buy when you come to see us. Cur goods sell themselves, and we do less coaxing

and baiting than anybody. FANS .-- Every novelty in Gauze and Feather, Japanese and Mourning Fans.

GLOVES and HOSIERY .-- Here is where we strike from the shoulder. 15 and 25 cents for a solid color in Lisle Thread, including

NINTH.

beautiful evening shades, worth double this price. LACE CURTAINS A big job lot of these goods, all perfect and clean. In some patterns there are only one pair, in others from 2

ELEVENTH.

to 5 pair of one style. Here is your chance for real bargains.

We are doing all we can in this department, and have added another man to help wait on the trade. We show more and cheaper White and Turkey Red Damask Doylies, Napkins and Towels than any two ordinary houses. TWELFTH.

Young America, wheel on your axles and face this department, then smile your sweetest LACE CAPS to make the little ones look like pretty pictures.

A DOZEN BARGAINS

re told in a short space, but they are backed by a DOZEN DOZEN others. Consider them ell, if you please. POSTSCRIPT.

Here is something we forgot to mention: SHOES.

Upon this subject we wish to say a few words, and that is that our facilities for buying are ual to any house in the southern states. Read a few prices given below, and you will say at our "weather eye" is always open towards bargains.

We sell a good Carpet Slipper for 25c. a pair.

We sell a good Cloth Slipper for 25c. a pair.

Just think of a good Kid Slipper for 50c. a pair.

An excellent Cloth Shoe for 75c. a pair.

Also Kid and Pebble Goat Shoes, grand good stock, at \$1.

\$1.50 for Kid and Pebble Goat, button holes worked, and this is a shoe that will give perect satisfaction to all

fect satisfaction to all \$2.00. At this price we challenge the south to meet us on a Kid or Goat Button, Heles Worked, Opera Toes, and as handsome in Shape and Fit as any \$3.50 Shoes in Atlanta.

Our Hand Made Shoes for Ladies and our School Shoes for Children are 33 per cent cheaper than any Hand Made Shoes in the market, and the good park about these goods is, every pair that rips or gives way will be made good to purchaser.

D. H. Doughetty & Co.

THE WE

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We have a book age: a mile off. she can see big road,an der comes a get." All who came said bis le and a cof man and level of ter quilting co for they we ty good loo ble time at I'am away buggy at ! hill, and gentlemen I don't

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BIJOU

SPECIAL SCALE OF PRICES:

ADMISSION 25 AND 50 CTS.

BILL ARP.

THE WEEKLY CHAT OF THE CHER-

OKEE PHILOSOPHER.

In one Week he is Tackled by a Book Agent, a Churn Agent, a Pictorial Agent and Agents for Various and Numerous Other Articles, and Still he Lives—The Poor People, Etc.

We have got so at my house that we can tell

a book agent or a new patent man a quarter of a mile off. My wife sits by the window where

she can see down to the branch that crosses the big road, and ever and a now I hear her say "yon-

der comes another one. I wonder what he has got." All in one week we had a book man

who came in with a big pictorial educator and said his lesson by heart as he turned over the leaves, and a churn man and a nursery man

and a coffee roasting man and a cotton planter man and a man with a machine to find the

level of terraces and ditches and a man with a

quilting contraption. Well, we liked them all for they were nice talking gentlemen and pret-

ty good looking, but it takes a power of valua-

ble time at this season of the year. Sometimes I am away over in the field at work, or mak-

ing out like I am, and the horn blows for me to come to the house and I look up and see a

buggy at the gate, and so I come toiling up the

Reserved Seats 75 Cts.

meadow this morning with an infant colt by her side. Everything is lovely except some things that are not. I had a box of tomatoplants in the garden and one of our dogs thought it a good place to bury a bone and he grabbled the dirt all to pieces and didn't leave a single plant. I had just plantdd a long row of late peas and two old hens with chickens got in there and scattered them all up. But the like of that is nothing considering that Tom Moore has lost his mule, his only mule, and cannot buy another. Tom is as poor as he is clever, and I don't see why the scoundred didn't steal one of my horses or nabor Freeman's mules and let Tom's alone, she is a little brown female mule and if any of your readers come across such an one under suspicious circumstances just write to Tom or to me. I do verily believe that a man who would steal Tom Moore's mule at this time of the year ought to be hung by the feet until he had time to reflect on his rascality. I could see him whipped with a bamboo briar, more or less, until it thundered. There is nabor Mumford who has twelve mules and nabor Freeman has eight, and all the nabors are well off in stock but the rascal thought Tom Moore was too poor to follow him and advertise and so Tom had to be the victim. Verily from him that hath not, shall be taken even that which he hath. My Florida boy with the sick legs can't walk yet, but he can ride, and so he surprised me this morning by coming to the field with a bucket of corn and he rode along the rows and dropped the corn as good as anybody could do it afoot. He is very proud that he can help me, and it saved me many a weary step for Carl it at school and I miss him sadly. But I wonder what people thought when they saw a boy on horse-back dropping corn. I had a good sensible letter the other day from a poor invalid boy at Fairburn. His name is Henry West, and he has been in bed for three years with white swelling, and the bones have come out of his legs by piecemeal, and yet he is cheerful and wants nothing but a roller chair so

to come to the house and I look up and see a buggy at the gate, and so I come toiling up the hill, and when I get here find one of these gentlemen waiting to sell me something I don't want or if I did I haven't the money to pay for, and so I sit down and patiently listen to his little speech and feel so sorry that I have to decline his favors and cut off his good intentions. That book man seemed really concerned for my children, and wanted to sell me a book that would educate the whole family and save schooling, but my experience is that children had rather go to school than to be educated at home. My wife and I have tried it. We have set their study hours and given them their lessons, but it is an uphill business, for there are no other children to stimulate them. When they go to school and have to stand up in a class of eight or ten and recite their lessons, their ambition is excited, and they try to keep head, or as far from foot as possible. And then they have such a good time frolicking at recess and at noon and on the way going and coming.

Well, we used to roast coffee—that is, we parched it in a skillet, and it was pretty warm work, and my wife broke an egg in it and stirred it all up, and we had better coffee than we do now, but we have got used to buying it in the stores, and so the coffee man had to go. He said he hardly ever sold—one within fivve miles of a town. Well, we didn't want any quilting done. We have quit that long ago. We either buy the quits or send the calico and the cotton to some poor woman and let her do it. This present generation won't BILL ARP.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels
ANGOSTURA BITTERS will surely cure you
Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer for
druggist for the genuine article, prepared by
Dr. J. G B. Siegert & Sons.

Ready Aquiescence.
Young Wife-John, Mother says she wants to be cremated.
Young Husband-Tell her if she'll get on her things I'll take her down this morning.—Tit-Bits.

While money is close, wages and prices low expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy the watch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sample free. Sold by C. O. Tyner, Schumaun's Pharmacy and Goldsmith & Co. macy and Goldsmith & Co.

A Terrible Revenge.

"Revenge is mine, at last! at last!" and the villian laughed fiendishly. "And is the record now clear?" "Aye, so it is. I have introduced a tobogpan into the family of my enemy. Ha, ha, ha."—The Ram-bler.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 26 cents a rottle.

Dakota had a very disastrous storm on the 16th The cattle were killed in large numbers. Cure for Piles.

ieo and the cotton to some poor woman and let her do it. This present generation won't quilt as their mothers did. It is too slow and tedious, and can't be done on the sewing machine, and they are se cheap in the stores that it looks like a waste of time. My mother used to have quiting frolies, and it was a big time and a big thing to have a dozen of the female nabors all sitting around the frames stiching and talking and telling the news. It was the best time in the world to find out who was going to get married or get religion or increase the family or who could sew well and who couldn't, and when the quilt was done and on the bed my mother could tell who quilted every shell by looking at it. I made a set of quilting frames for my wife soon after we were married, and I bored fifty holes in each frame and rounded the edges and sand-papered them all as smooth as glass, and I put up four pullies in the ceiling overhead, so that the quilt could be pulled up out of the way and be let down again at pleasure. Those pullies are in the old house now. I used to do lots of these little things for her when we were first married, and I dident wait to be asked, either. Well, I do them now, too, but instead of volunteering with a gush, I have to be sorter conscripted and then get a substitute if I can. I don't anticipate like I used to, but wait for hints or orders. She says it is because she is getting old, but she is mistaken—it is because I am getting old and hate to be bothered. Philosophers say that the longer a rock stays in its bed the harder it is to move out—and they call this inertia—and they say if you once get a rock to rolling it is inclined to keep on rolling, and this is inertia, too. And just so now with me—when I am down I don't want to get up, and when I am up I wouldent sit down if gravity dident make me. My inertia grows on me all the time—nevertheless I hold up my corner pretty well, I put in two window glass today and hung a picture and sawed an inch off of her rocking chair legs and their geography, a Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piuqa, O. Sold by C. O. Tyner, Schumann's Pharmacy and Goldsmith & Co.

Georgia Keeping in Line. From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald.
Georgia is getting ahead on evangelists and baseball players. It it well to keep ahead in emething.

Sir James Paget, president Eritish medical association, says that 70,000 deaths are annually caused by nervous diseases in England, and that there is no more powerful and effectual nerve tonic than Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic, is evidenced by the emphatic testimony of the most eminent physi-siciars. For malaria, debility, sick headache, dyspepsia, monthly suffering and billiousness it is incomparable.

It is said that there are not less than 600 American girls studying singing in Milan alone. Paris is not behind in its quota of the like. Londen has some dozens, and Germany is full of them. Who will estimate how many of these adolescent females are chasing a chimera?

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 23.—It is reported that General J. F. Izler, chairman of the state executive committee of the South Carolina democratic party, will be urged by his friends to oppose Congresman Samuel Dibble, whose course has not pleased some of the politicians. Even if You Buy a Dozen

Common porus plasters—which you can get for a song at any of the Cheap John druggists—you have merely thrown away your money, for one Benson's Capcine Plaster is worth them all. The reason is this: Benson's is the only porous plaster in the market that is honestly and skillfully made, and scientifically medicated. Others are no more than nominal imitations of Benson's. They are cheap hecause they possess none of the ingredients which render Benson's valuable. The latter are prompt to act, pleasant to wear, and cure in a few hours ailments which others will not even relieve. The public are especially warned against so-called "Capsicin," "Capsicin, "Capsicin," "Capsicin,"

D'GIVE'S OP ERA HOUSE. MONDAY,

OPER

Monday-Girofle-Girofla. Tuesday-The Mikado.

Wednesday-The Mascot.

RELIEF

Forty Years a Sufferer from

CATARRH.

Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines---every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man, I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh. 146. I used thirteen bot. tles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me—GUINN'S PIONEER

BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES, 267 Second St., Macon, Ga

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon."

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases. rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75.

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

-MALARIA, tation for Sale.

The Universal Foe of Health.

ALARIA IS BAD AIR WHICH ENTERS Il the system through the lungs and seems to have an especial liking for the Liver. The first effect of Malarial poison is to coat and thicken the linings of the stomach and disturb its functions. It' congests the liver, clogs it, stops its working. It enlarges the spleen, vitiates the blood, pushes itself everywhere.

What is the Result?

Chills always follow active congestion of any organ or part. You can't cure them till you break up and reduce the congestion. Mandrake is the best known principle in nature for reducing congestion. Take it actively, persistently, and you remove the cause of the chills. Then take it occasionally and you kill the malarial poisons as fast as you inhale them. Get well by using

SCHENCE'S

Mandrake Pills. apris-tf sun wed fri wky n r m 14

WEEK BE GINNING 26 Engag ement of the Charmin g American Prima D onna,

HER A COM

Thursday-Grand Revival of H. M. S. Pinafore.

The Operas for Saturday Matinee and night will be announced hereafter.

GRAND

Louave

ATHLETIC PARK

The Busch ZOUAVES

ST. LOUIS,

Saturday Afternoon, May 1st, AT 3:30,

To be followed by Exhibition Drill by

GATE CITY GUARD.

A day full of interest to all who can visit Atlanta, as well as to the citizens.

In the morning, the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the statue commemorative of Senator B. H. Hill will be observed.

In the afternoon the public will have an opportunity of inspecting the

Zouave and Skirmish Dritt

By the finest Zouave company in the world. Admission to Athletic Park, 25c. Admission to grand stand, 25c. additional. apr 18, 25, 28 to may 1.



B. KINSEL, Hat Manufacturer OLD HATS BEAVER, STIFF OR SOFT,

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

AND REVENUES, April 13, 1886. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL

Saturday, the 24th day of April 1886, at 10 o'clock, a.m., for the erection of bridges over north prong of Peachtree creek, at the place known as Cheshire's bridge, over South river, on the Jonesboro road, and over Utoy creek, on the Campbellton road.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bond and security will be required from the successful bidder.

JOHN T. COOPER, wed sun tues fri

Clerk Com. R. and R.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

SELLING OUT AT COST! PICTURE FRAMES AT COST.

ART GOODS AT COST. STATIONERY, ETC. E. A. HORNE & CO.

19 Kimball House,

The Magruder Mine and Plan-

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN JUNE, 1886, AT the place designated for sheriff's sales in the town of Washington, will be offered for sale at public outery the Magruder Gold, Copper and Lead Mine, located twelve miles from Washington, Ga. The water supply is furnished by springs and branches, and is unfailing, and the buildings upon the property are in good repair.

Besides its value as a mine it is a tract of nine hundred and one acres, more or less, of what is considered one of the most desirable and fertile plantations in the state.

The soil is a dark, rich chocolate clay base, mostly upland and lies well for cultivation. It is well timbered with oak and hickory principally, besides some cedar, chestnut, walnut and pine. Terms cash, but purchase can be negotiated privately before day of sale.

P. J. SULLIVAN, Trustee, suawky

AVENUE HOUSE,

Rates, 25.50 & 23.00 per day—Special contracts made.
Evanston is the most attractive Suburb of Chicago on the Chicago overlooking Evanston Ry. 12 miles north of Chicago overlooking Lake Michigan; frequent trains. The Avenue House ofers unsurpassed accommodations to families and tourists who may wish to be near Chicago, and, at the same time, have all the advantages of a delixtrial resort. For further particulars, Address QUINLAN BEOS., Managers, Evanston, Ill. Name this paper,

PILES Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days salve, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple, semedy free, by addressing C, J. MASON, 78 Namau St., N. Y.

PANY.

SPECIAL SCALE OF PRICES:

ADMISSION 25 AND 50 CTS.

Reserved Seats 75 Cts.

FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR.

The many patrons of Mr. Grosse will be gratified to learn that he has just received one of the finest and most varied stocks of Merchant Tailoring Goods ever brought to Atlanta.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES are included in this stock, and under Mr. Grosse's ekillful supervision, with a corp of experienced assistants, all orders will be executed promptly and in the best style. At the old stand, NO.30 Whitehall St.

BANK NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND BANKERS will be closed on Monday, April 26th instant, on account of "Memorial Day." All papers maturing on that day will be payable on Tuesday, 27th instant.

EDWARD S. McCANDLESS,
Cashier Gate City National Bank.
P. ROMARE,
Cashier Atlanta National Bank.
R. M. FARRAR,
Cashier Merchants' Bank.
W. M. & R. J. LOWRY,
Bankers,
MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.,
Bankers.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

CEALED PROPOSALS FOR GRADING THE Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line railway from Lott's creek to Dublin, about 70 miles, will be received until 5 p. m. May 14th, at the president's office, No. 306 Stock Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa., and at the office of the chief engineer, No. 66 Bay street, Savannah, Ga. Bids to be made out in duplicate and sent to both offices. Profiles can be seen and specifications obtained at either place.

Bids to be made out in duplicate and sent to both anoffices. Profiles can be seen and specifications obtained at either place.

Parties may bid on the whole or on any part of the work, not less than 20 miles in length.

A certified check for \$500, made payable T. F. Johnson, treasurer of the S., D. and W. S. L. Ry. Co., must accompany each bid. This check may be sent to eithor office, and will be returned as soon as the bid is rejected, or if accepted, as soon as the work is commenced.

Bids will be opened publicly at both places a noon, May 15th, and the contract awarded within five days thereafter. Work must be commenced not later than June 1st.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ARTHUR POU, d3t wktt

Chief Engineer.

University of Georgia. THE CHAIR OF

"Natural History and Agriculture" in the University of Georgia willbe filled Jul 1886. Salary \$2,000, and residence on the Expe

All applications must be sent to LAMAR COBB, Secretary, feb16d3m-wed sun

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days TCAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D.;

Smyrna, Cobb co Johann Hoff's Malt Extract.

THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,



Bottle

1249 HANOVER STERET,
PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1834.

DEAN SIRR—I have used Johann
Hoff's Malt Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in
cases of dyspepsia, for mother's
nursing, and in cases of weakly
children and also in lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn
by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you
have passed my inspection in the
Custom House satisfactorily for
the past five years. [Yours respecthave passed my inspection in to Custom House satisfactorily it the past five years. [Yours respendilly, W. Lamb, M. D.,

Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle

FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS,"
Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. nov15 sun wed

RECEIVER'S SALE.

OF THE REAL ESTATE AND MACHINERY Company," Tuesday, May 4, 1886, on the premises at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp. This immense shop is located on Marietta street opposite Haiman's big plough factory. Horse cars, belgian blocks, gas and water in front. No better location can be found. Be certain to examine this property before the day of sale. Map and schedule of machinery at the office of Rice & Wilson, Auctioneers. til 4 May E. S. McCANDLESS, Receiver.

L. W. ESCLERI, A. B. STEELE. B. S. EUST. President. Vice-President. Secretary CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO MANUFACTURERS OF

GHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office 155 : Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times.

PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE Can be had so cheap. Learn its merits and send for pamphlets and color card to pamphlets and card to pamphlets and color card to pamphlets



C. G. GROSSE, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath,

36 & 38 PEACHTREE,

And Corner of Walton and Broad Streets, ATLANTA, GA.

KEEP THE LARGEST STOCK

Of House furnishing goods, stoves, hollow ware, mantles, gas fixtures, baby carriages, and pumps and piping in the south. The

Plumbing Department]

Is as complete as it can be made. None but first class workmen employed and nothing but first class material used.

They Guarantee Satisfaction

In work and material, and in prices. Call and Examine the stock before making a purchase. Send for prices on any article in

DR. RICE, 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky

Curse all forms of PRIVATE.

recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient is with the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safely by mail or capress anywhers.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases undertaken.

Consultation personally or by letter free and invited.

Charges reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 200 pages, sent to any address, securely scaled, for threty 800 cents. Should be read by all. Address as above, posses hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. april1-d&wkyly

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockery-ware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES, GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

GERMAN MILLET, AND

That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices, All orders promptly filled. Terms eash. April 8, 1886. STOPPED FREE
Marwinus success.
Incane Persons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GERAT
NERVE RESTORES
Over for Norve Affections. Fish. Estings, other
first day's use. Treaties and \$6 trial bottle free to
Fit cut-man, they paying entrees charge on how when

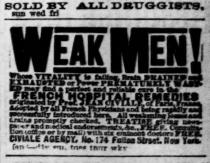
ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER

HUNNICUTT'S

Rheumatic Curel THE WONDER OF THE AGE!

Cures RHEUMATISM And all other troubles of the BLOOD AND MUSCLES,

No matter how long you have suffered, Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure WILL RELIEVE YOU.



CHEAP! DURABLE! BEAUTIFUL! No More Whitewashing!

M. Rich & Bros.

WILL COMMENCE TO

Slaughter Goods Tomorrow, MONDAY, APRIL 26th.

One of the firm has just left for New York to buy a big stock, and their store being chock full now, they want the room, so they have put the knife into the prices of the stock on hand. Just look at these prices for first-class goods; this slaughter can go on but a short time.

DRESS GOODS

GINGHAMS.

PARASOLS.

SHIRTS.

TOWELS.

DOILIES.

LACES.

SHIRT WAISTS.

TABLE LINEN.

BED SPREADS

UNDERWEAR.

Worth 90c, we now sell at 60c; our regular \$1.00 silks at 75c, and a good \$1.35 silk at \$1.00. All the \$1.25 colored Surahs at \$1.00. Penge silks, \$4.75 per piece of 20 yards. New Foulard silks, **Yespend Series**

yards. New Fourard silks at 75c, opened first of the season at \$1.00. A beautiful new line of Tufted Etamine and Zephyr cotton dress

Zephyr cotton dress goods of our own impor-tation, just in. 250 Pieces 12½c and 15c

We offer a good satin

Coaching parasol, in all colors, at \$1.00; 20 inch Twilled silk at \$1.25; Pongee silk at \$1.75; a fine setting with all silk

fine satio, with all silk lace, at \$3.50; children's parasols. all colors, at

full regular made black

or solid color in all sizes at 15c!

Ladies' full regular made

Ladies' French Lisle black and colored, at 50cl Gents' full regular made

Gents' reinforced Shirts

fect fitting, at 50 cents. Think of buying a Good

Towel at 2½c. Fast Color Turkey Red

Table Linen at 25c. Linen Doilies at 45c per per dozen. Full size white bed

spreads at 50c! Just received, new Yak, Chantilly and Gaipure Spanish all over Laces,

Flounces and Skirtings

Look at our prices for Ladies' Underwear. Che-

mises worth 50, 90 cents and \$1, we now offer at 30, 60 and 70 cents.

Skirts worth 75 cents,

\$1 and \$1.25, we sell at

Gowns, our regular 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 gowns,

75 cents. Corsets. We sell you

at 50, 60 cents and \$1.

OF OTHER

BARGAINS

We must have room for a

BIG STOCK

- OF -

NEW GOODS

British socks at 15c!

These are very, very cheap!
5 or 10 cents will buy a child's good school hose, or a ladies' solid and

CARPETS.

It is a well known fact that our

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Is far ahead of any in Atlanta for

SUPERIORITY OF QUALITY

Richness of Designs.

Our assortment includes everything new, and desirable in the markets. The selection has been made with great care and in excellent variety, and we offer the

LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA

Wiltons. Axminsters,

Moquettes, Wilton Velvets,

Body and Tapestry Brussels,

INGRAINS,

In great variety, both private and regular

Monday, April 26th.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

15 Smyrna Sofa Rugs, 4x7 25 Smyrna Rugs, 3x6 feet, at \$4.95 each, worth

35 Smyrna Rugs, hearth 35 Smyrna Rugs, hearth size, at 32 each, regular price; \$4. 38 Art Squares, reversi-ble, for dining rooms, \$x3 yards, at \$4.50 each. 24 Art Squares, reversi-ble, for dining rooms, 3x31 yards, at \$5 each.

CORTICINE.

the best 25 cent corse Cloth, the best floor cov ering made for offices dining rooms, halls, etc

For Sale Only by Us, BESIDES LOTS & CORDS

I.ACE CURTAINS. Special sale of odd lots. Great Bargains in these

DRAPERY.

goods. 2 lots White and Ecru at 75c per pair, worth \$1.50.
3 lots White and Ecru,
tape bound, at \$1.25 per pair, worth \$2.50. 2 lots White and Ecru Tape bound, at \$1.75 per pair, worth \$3.00. 500 yards Madras Dra pery at 15c per yard, worth 25.

worth 25.
Florentine Drapery for front door or sash curtains, in all the new and fashionable colorings, with brass poles, etc.
Furniture upholstored methodes the manner, very reasonably and promptly. UPHOLSTERING.

ly.
New designs in Raw Silk
and Jute Tapestries,
Plushes, Petit Points, etc., for recove ring fur niture, at moderate prices. Our awnings are put ap

AWNINGS.

Bottom Prices.

in a superior manner. Get estimates from us before giving out your MATTING.

200 rolls fine grade White at 12½c per yard. 225 rolls Red Checked at 121c per yard. 300 rolls Extra Fancy at 17 o per yard. 40 yards to each roll, and

WE ARE

Headquarters

IN ATLANTA.

These Must be Sold Down

So Come If You Want

Bargains.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 and 56 Wh itehall Street.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EAENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

Number of Pleasant Pasagraphs About the Hap-penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Woodings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

There will be a charity ball. All arrangements have been completed, and it will take place at Concordia hall May 11th. It is under the auspices of the Nine O'clock and North Side German clubs, and no efforts will be spared to make the affair a most brilliant one. The total expense will be borne by the two clubs, and the entire proceeds go to the Woman's exchange. Admission for one gentleman and two ladies has been put at five dollars, thereby giving all an opportunity to attend. gentleman and two ladies has been put at the lars, thereby giving all an opportunity to attend. The hall and dining room will be decorated with handsome floral designs, and the supper will be something elegant. The ladies of the exchange will give their personal attention to this part of the ball, and do not intend that it shall be of minor importance. The ladies say that everything connected with the affair shall be carried out with the greatest care. This will really be the social event of the season, and, as the entire proceeds go to a charitable and worthy institution, many tickets will doubtress be sold. The following are the committees who will have charge of all arrangements: Hall-Dan Grant and Sam Hall; printing -Will Inman, Charles Crankshaw; music-Jim English and Dan Harris. The floor committee con sists of the following gentlemen from the two clubs: Nine O'clock-Charlie Crankshaw, Sam Hall, Tom Paine and Dan Harris; North Side-Robert Freeman, Dan Grant, Joe Eddleman and Charlie Fuller. The reception committee is Fuller, H. W. Grady, W. M. Dickson, Avery, J. ter, Julius Doeyfus, Willis E. Reagan, Harry Jackson, J. S. Iveson, Joseph Thompsu, J. T. Glean, Pat Calhoun, W. B. Lowe.

On Wednesday night the Concordia associa tion celebrated its twentieth anniversary. The occasion was made a delightful one, and was attend ed by about seventy-five couples, members of the association and their ladies. The Concordia is composed of some of Atlanta's leading citizens, and is financially in a flourishing condition. Its social entertainments are among the choicest given i

anniversary celebration and was highly enjoyed by PART FIRST.

Overture—"Piquant Dame;" orchestra.
Basso Solo—"Wanderer" (Schubert); Mr. Emil Cornet-Solo-"Royal Trumpet Polka :" Mr. John Bruce.

Soprano Solo—"Scene and Prayer" (Der Freischutz); Mrs. Jacob Haas.

Duet for Soprano and Contralto—"Life's Dream is O'et" (arranged from Ascher's Alice); Misses Bahcock and Slee.

"First Violet;" Mrs. Werner (Mendelssohn).

PART SECOND.

Clarionet Solo—"La Somnambula;" Mr. Fred. Wedemeyer.
Duet for Two Sopranos—(Der Freischutz); Mrs.
Haas and Miss Babcock.
"The Huntsman's Fareweil" (Mendelssohn); by
the Mozart Quartette club, composed of Messrs.
Deans, Lively, Fremont and Gates.
Comic Song—"The Dude;" Mr. Richard Franklin.
The base sole by Preferent First, Bischoff was led.

The bass solo by Professor Emil Bischoff was |su perbly render and was heartily applauded. The cornet solo by Mr. John Bruce was a rare treat.
Mrs. Jacob Haas, who has not appeared before the public in over five years, was prevailed upor to assist and sang sweetly the soprano solo "Scene and Prayer." Mrs. Anna Simon Werner's solo. "First Volets," called forth the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience. The duet "Life's Dream is O'er" was charmingly rendered by Misses Babcock and Slee. Messis Fred Wedemeyer, Richard Frank-lin and the Mozart quartette, composed of Messis. Deas, Lively, Fremont and Gates, executed their respective parts of the programme in a highly creditable manner and received their share of praise. After the concert the entire company par-took of an excellent supper, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

One of the first and most enjoyable pienics of the early spring was that given on Thursday in honor of Miss Chislett, of Pittsburg, Pa., who is visiting the Misses McCombs, and Miss Wood, o Richmond, Va., whois visiting the Misses McDonald on Washington street. These charming young ladies have been in the city only a short while, but have so won the hearts of those who have met them that they are no longer strangers. As they had never seen the famous Stone moun-As they had never seen the famous Stone moun-tain it was to that place the party went. The day was perfect. The wild flowers were beginning to unfold their beauties and the birds filled the air with music. It was a day of rare pleasure and on long to be remembered by all present. These composing the party were: Miss Sadie Chislett, Miss Maggie Wood, Miss Lizzie McDonald, Miss Lillie McCombs, Miss Mary Lizzie Neal, Miss Willie McCarty, Miss Lettie McDonald, Miss Stella Bostick, Miss Mollie Bostick and Miss Katie McCombs; Miss Mollie Bostick and Miss Katie McCombs; Miss Mollie Bostick and Miss Katie McCombs;

Messrs. Afton Cook, Elijah Brown Dee McCarty, Frank McCombs, Walter Turnbull, Vim Carlton, Ben Willingham, George McCarty, Campbell Wal-lace, Jr., and Walker Dunson. The chaperones were: Miss Chrislett, Mrs. Camp-

bell Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. McCombs.

The meeting of the Monday Evening club at Mr. Henry Hillyer's last Monday evening, was in every respect a success. A large number were present, and the programme presented was a most interesting one. The music of Professor Shultze was excellent. He played with a perfect touch, and his violin never gave forth sweeter music. Mr. Waiter Turnbull's essay on Burns was a masterly effort, and his review of him was perfect. Vocal music by Mr. Pattle and Mr. E. S. Laird, St., was good, and received unstituted applause. Re-freshments, consisting of every delicacy of the sea-son, were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer, as host and hostess, were charming, and the evening was

Atlanta will be represented at the marriage Atlanta will be represented at the marriage of Mr. W. H. Washington to Miss Alberta Lamar, next Wednesday evening, 18th instant, in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gholston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Miss Pathloj Miss Rankin, Miss Maddox, Miss Albrood, and Mess. Cowless. Miss Maddox, Miss Allgood, and Messrs. Cowles, Wilkes, Willingham, Walker, Barnard and Colville will go down to be present.

Miss Rankin will be first bridesmaid, and Mr.

R. F. Jackson is the groom's best man.

On last Sunday, at the Third Baptist church On last Sunday, at the Third Baptist church a double wedding took place, which was indeed a happy affair. The happy couples were Mr. V. M. Barrett and Miss Lillian Freeman. Mr. Charles T. Dean and Miss Ida Freeman. The ceremony, by Dr. Hornady, was beautiful and impressive. The attendants were Mr. C. C. Butler and Emma Lyon, Mr. E. S. Spinks and Miss Maggie Edwards, Mr. Terry Torrence and Miss Charlie Annis, Mr. Ben Freeman and Miss Nellie Dean. After the ceremony the party repaired to the residence of the bride's parents where a bountiful repast was served.

parents where a bountiful repast was served. The Willing Workers gave a delightful entertainment Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Smith, on Spring street. It consisted of recitations and music, and was very pleasant. After the programme, refreshments were served. There have been few, if any, entertainments given during the season that surpassed it. The proceeds, which amounted to a neat sum, will go for a charitable purpose.

May 15th has been fixed upon as the date for the second grand concert of the Atlanta Musical as sociation, at DeGives. This society, under the able direction of Prof. Sumner Salter, has made great headway, and on the occasion mentioned will be presented Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Max Bruch's "Jubilate" and several other fine selections. Musical people regard this coming concert as the event of the season.

The Ideal club, composed of some of Atlanta, s most charming young ladies, wil give a picnic at Iceville on May 12th. This club is noted for the success attendant upon its entertainments, and all who are favored with invitations to the picnic may count on a day of enjoyment long to be remembered. A special car will be provided for the picnicers and nothing that will conduce to the success of the day will be lacking.

On Wednerday Mr. J. L. Wilson, of this city, was married to Miss Naunie Reid, a beautiful and highly cultured lady living near Grimn. Mr. Wilson is a sterling young business man, and is worthy of the price he has won, while his results.

On the 20th, Mr. Ed Ebney, of this city, was married to Miss Alice Lee, in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ehney returned to this, city Wednesday evening. They were tendered a pleasant reception by Mrs. Scoville, the bride's sister, at the Kimball.

The happy couple were the recipients of many

On Thursday the young ladies of the two fourth classes in the high school had a delightful peinic at Grant's park. They were accompanied by their teachers, and the day spent in the woods was, indeed, a pleasant one. These little pienes add materially to the happiness of the young tadies, The North Side German club are discussing

a pienic to Anniston, Ala., about May 15th. If they conclude to give their pienic them, they will leave Atlanta in the morning, spend the night at the Annistog Inn, and return the next day. No doubt it

On Monday evening the Chapel Hill club met at Mr. Charles Wilson's, on Tatnall street. An interesting programme was presented. The club will picnic to Powder Springs on 15th May. This club has been one of the few in the city that has gone through the season without suspending. On Thursday the Nine O'clock German club will

go on an excursion to Anniston, Ala. They will give a german Thursday evening at the celebrated Anniston Inn. The club looks forward to its pic-Anniston Inn. The club looks forward to its pic-nic with great expectation. Many members of the party will be married ladies and gentlement. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Lil-

lian Wilkins, eldest daughter of Colonel W. A. Wil-kins, of Waynesboro, to Mr. Robert Caldwell Neely, one of Waynesboro's most prominent young busi-ness men, on Wednesday, April 28th. In all its glory the picnic season is upon us.

Every day during the past week there has been a picnic of some kind. One or two at Grant's park, one at Stone Mountain and some at Ponce DeLeon. A meeting of the Gate City social club will be held at the residence of Mr. Jos. Hirsch, Mon-

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Visitors James A. Gray has returned from Augusta. Miss Maud Goldsmith is visiting Miss Howard in

Moonlight picnics to Grant's park will be the rage this year. Judge Howard Van Epps and father are at Cum-berland Island. Miss Annie White, of Carrolton, is visiting friends at 150 Walton street. Miss Maude Crichton is visiting her sister, Mrs, Calloway, in Albany.

Judge Willis Hawkins, of Americus, was in the ity during the week. furing the week.

McIntosh, of Mississippi, is visiting her sisirs. C. W. Hubner. Mr. Gazeway Hartridge, of Savannah, was in the city during the week.

Mr. Robert Hemphill and family are at Cumberland Island for a few days.

Mrs. J. S. Boynton, of Griffin, is in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jones. Mrs. Steele during the past week, visited her ster, Mrs. H. L. Crawford, in Athens. Mrs. Mand Abrams, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harmon, 44 Walton street.

Mrs. H. C. Arsley, of Birmingham, is visiting the amily of Mrs. S. E. Fuller, in the city. Mr. J. E. Warren, son of Dr. T. A. Warren, won a speaker's place Friday at Emory college. Mrs. K. C. Barrett left Wednesday on a visit to her uncle, Dr. J. C. Ryals, Spring Hill, Ga. Mrs. Ed. F. Shropshire, with Master Ralph Rhodes, is visiting friends and relatives in Rome.

Mr. M. T. Castleberry, family and several friends had a pleasant pienic to Stone Mountain, Wednes-Mrs. E. V. Carter, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Tennessee, has returned to the

Mr. K. C. Barrett returned to the city yesterday after a pleasant trip to relatives in southeast Georgia.

Miss Cornelia Jackson, who is attending the Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, is in the city on a short visit.

Mrs. A. M. Wallace, and her charming daughter, Miss Annie, are visiting the family of I. J. Single-ton, in Forsyth.

Mrs. A.P.Talmadge, Mrs. George Drummond and Miss Sallie Kendrick spent the week in Brunswick nd Fernandina.

Miss Emma Jones, who is attending the Wes-yan female college in Macon, is visiting Misses

Miss Maud Booker and Miss Effie Howell, two most charming young ladies, came up Friday from Lucy Cobb to spend a few day at home.

Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Louise Remshart, of Griffin, who have been visiting Miss Hammond, in this city, have returned home. Major E. B. Kirk, United States army, who, with his wife and daughter, have been in Jacksonville, have returned to the city. He reports a most pleasant visit.

- Miss Emma Elder and Miss Beall, delegates from the LaGrange Female college to the missionary so-ciety that met in Atlanta last week, returned to LaGrange yesterday.

Miss Osburn, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been spending a few weeks with Miss Bullock, on Peachtree street, left on Thursday for a visit in Cincipati, and will go thence to her home. Her departure is much regretted by a large circle of friends who have been charmed with her winning

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Athens.

The marriage on Wednesday evening in Athens of Miss Nellie G. Stovall and Mr. Billups Phinizy was the social event of the week. The wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's father; Mr. Bolling A. Stovall, on Milledge avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Lane, of the Presbyterian church. The bridal party was grouped in the front parlor, the bride and groom standing in the center under a marriage bell of pure white blossoms, suspended from the ceiling. The attendants stood on either side of the bridal

The attendants stood on either side of the bridal pair, forming a semi-circle and making a tableau of rare beauty. The attendants were:

Miss Nellie Craig, Augusta, with Mr. E. W. Burke, Athens.

Miss Lamar Rutherford, Athens, with Mr. W. H. Barrett, Augusta.

Miss Mamie Coates, Baltimore, with Mr. Balling Stovall. Jr. Stovall, Jr. Miss Maggie Morton, Athens, with Mr. T. P. Stanley, Athens.

Miss Maude Stovall, Augusta, with Mr. H. K. Nicholson, Athens.

Miss Nina Wilkins, Waynesboro, with Mr. J. W. Miss Nina Wikins, vajacated Craig, Augusta. Miss Tillie Morton, Athens, with Mr. C. A. Scud-der, Athens. Miss Hattie Barrett, Augusta, with Mr. H. V. Washington, Macon. Miss Rosa North, Augusta, with Mr. E. A. Sanford, Messrs. W. M. Rowland and J. A. Benedict acted s ushers.

Many elegant and tasty gifts testified to the popplarity of the contracting parties. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends of the family. Mrs. Phinizy is the youngest daughter of Mr. Bolling A. Stovall, of Athens, is a young lady of rare personal charms most attractive manners; her friends are as numerous as her ac-quaintance. She is a graduate of the Lucy Cobb institute, and it was at her request that Mr. Seney was induced to douate the money for the complewas induced to domate the money for the comple-tion of the Seney-Stovall chapel. Mr. Phinizy is a son of Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy, and is one of Athens' most prosperous young business men. Among the guests present were Mrs. M. A. Stovall, Augusta; Mrs. John S. Tyson, Baltimore; Miss Nellie Seney and Miss Kate Seney, New York; Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. Cal-houn, Atlanta: Colonel M. P. Stovall, Augusta; Mr. George I. Seney, New York, Mr. Stoward, Phinizy George I. Seney, New York; Mr. Stewart Phintzy, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Toombs DuBose, Washing-ton; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lampkin, Columbia; Mr. P. A. Stovall, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Phinizy. Augusta. The lady attendants wore blue and pink, The refreshment rooms were opened, immediately after the ceremony. The bride and groom left by the Georgia railroad train on Thursday for a trip

through the north and west.

ATHENS SOCIETY ITEMS. ATHENS SOCIETY ITEMS.

Hugh V. Washington, of Macon, spent a few days in the "classic city" during the week.

Sunders McDaniel, of the university, spent a few days in Atlanta during the week recuperating.

Colonel M. P. Stovall, wife and daughter, Muss Maude Stovall, of Augusta, visited Athens last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Perdinand Phinzy had as her guests during the week Mrs. Jacob Phinzy, Mrs. Leonard Phinzy, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Phinzy, and her niece, Miss Hattie Barrett, of Augusta.
Professor and Mrs. H. C. White entertained during the week at their hospitable home on Milledge avenue Miss Nina Wilkins, of Waynesboro, and Miss Hattie Barrett, of Augusta, who, with their niece, Miss Coates, of Baltimore, were attendants at the Phinzy-Stovall wedding. This charming trio was the center of attraction in the social gayety of the week.

trio was the center of attraction in the social gavety of the week.

The elegant rooms of the Athenseum were crowded during the week. This club is an institution of which the city is proud, and by its excellent management has been made to rank among the foremost social organizations of the state.

Misses Cornelia Jackson, Mamie Williams, Maud Barker and Effic Howell, of Atlanta, returned home from the Lucy Cobb institute Friday evening to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Dearing and her son Paul have

Mr. W. L. LeCont and wife who, have been visitfew days.

Mrs. James M. Reeves, of Calhoun, was in our Mrs. James M. Reeves, of Cambon, and city Wednesday.

Mr. William Payne, of Janesville, Wisconsin, is a guest of Colonel Jos. M. Veach.

Mrs. W. C. McCall has returned from Dalton.

Miss Maggie Anderson, of Gordon county, was visiting Miss Ria Wood last week.

Miss Mary Goldwine is visiting in town.

Mrs. George A. Veach has been in Atlanta for the rest few days.

past few days.

"The Bocial Glass," as played by our amateurs, was splendid. The east was well made, and, considering everything, the amateurs are hard to beat.

Americus.

Hon. C. F. Crisp is at home spending a few doys with his family.

Quite a number of our young people enjoyed a pienie at Philomine last Friday.

Mrs. C. H. McCail, Jr., of Buena Vista, spent several days during the week with friends in this city.

Mrs. F. M. Coker and lady, of Atlanta, are in the city visiting relatives.

Mr. F. A. Gyles is quite sick at his residence on Mis. Eda Bass has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Bella DeJornette, one of the most popular members of Americus society, has moved to

Brunswick.

Mr. James W. Drury has returned from homasville.

Captain John L. Brown, of Atlanta, spent a few ours with his old friends on Tuesday. hours with his old friends on Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph Friedlaude, of Sanfrancisco, Gal., son of G. Friedlaude, an old resident of Brunswick, is here for a week or ten days.

Mr. W. J. Daugaix, one of our worthy young business men, will soon depart for Birmingham, Ala., where he will hereafter permanently reside.

Hon. Courtland Symmes has been selected by the ladies of this city as memorial day orator.

Colonel Alex. Atkinson is in the city visiting his son, Dr. D. Atkinson.

Miss ida Rogers, of Macon, is visiting the family of Captain 2. A. Warwick.

Miss Salie Jackson, of Savannah, who has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Thiot, returned home Wednesday morning.

day morning. Miss Cora Cressey, of California, and Miss Mary Stanley, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting the Misses Miss Cora Cressey, of Camornia, and Miss Mary Stanley, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting the Misses Littlefield.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill and family, Mrs. C. A. Pitts, Mrs. A. P. Talmadge, Mrs. George Druomond, Miss Sallie Kendrick and Mr. William M. Pendleton, of Atlanta, and Mr. E. S. Seaman, of New York, passed through the city Thursday morning en loute to Cumberland Island.

Barnesville. Miss May Turner has returned to her home In Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Will Willis, formerly Miss Clara Rockwell, of this place, will arrive in May to spend some time with her parents here.

Colonel Smith Clay, Esq., honored the city with his presence Tuesday.

Mr. Lee Swatts, of Macon, is visiting his uncle, when the Country of this place. r. H. H. Swatts, of this place. Miss Ada Murphy, who is attending Wesleyan ellege in Macon, spent Saturday and Sunday with per parents here.
Mr. T. C. Banks ran down from Atlanta last Mon-lay in order to see his old friends. He reports binuself as delighted with his new position as mail

The Barnesville band has been resurrected from its grave by the beautiful spring weather, and if fuss be any indication of vitality, is now in an extremely healthy condition.

Mr. Henry Huft is visiting his family here for a w days. Editor J. Emmett Pound, of Madison, Florida, ent Sunday with his parents in our little city.

Engineer Ab F. Holt paid Macon a visit Colonels E. C. Bower and R. H. Powell have been

Colonels E. C. Bower and R. H. Powell have been absent a week attending supreme court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rawls, of Arlington, are in he city, stopping at Mr. G. D. Olivers; called hither by his serious sickness,

Mrs. A. A. Thompson, accompanied by her nother, Mrs. J. J. Wilson. left on Thursday for Withlacocchee, where the former will join her ausband, who will perhaps make that his future nome.

Mr. W. L. Breedlove and Mr. Lloyd Thomas wo of Monroe's popular young gentlemen, were in cuford last Sunday looking after the interest of the Puford last Sunuay to and lady, of Paoli, are stop-Mr. Joseph P. Long and lady, of Paoli, are stop-Mr. Joseph P. Long and lady, of Paoli, are stop-ment that their daughters, on teeir way from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Conyers.

Miss Emma Fowler, of Covington, visited er sister, Mrs. Grier Quigg, this week. Miss Claud Bruce, of Lithonia, visited our town by week. Mr. T. D. Stewart and wife, of McDonough, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Charlie McAllister was in the city with rela-

wes this week.

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds is visiting Mrs. J. M. Zachry.
Dr. P. Fretwell and wife paid Covington a visit a
ew days since.

Mrs. W. E. McCall, of Clarkston, is visiting her

Mrs. W. E. McCall, of Clarkston, is visiting her father. Rev. S. L. Stewart.
Miss Ora Holliusworth, of Honey Creek district, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.
Mrs. G. W. Cain is yisiting her father-in-law near Stone Mountain.
Mr. R. L. Bryans, of Locust Grove, was in the city yesterday.
Colouel J. N. Glenn is on a visit to Athens.
Mr. Moses Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday in the city.

Carnesville.

J. C. McConnell and Colonel W. R. Little visited Athens Wednesday on business.
W. F. Baker, of Atlanta, was in town Tuesday.
F. A. Mabry, of Toccoa, was on a business trip here Tuesday.
Dr. J. W. Sewell, of Erastus, spent several days in town this week.
T. J. Harrison is visiting relatives and friends in the country this week, accompanied by his family.
Dr. W. C. McEutin has moved to town.
Miss Emma Manley has been spending the week visiting relatives in town.
A sociable at the residence of T. O. Tabor Monday night broke the monotony of our town; it was very pleasant.

Covington.

Mr. W. R. Jeyner and children, of Atlanta, have been visiting the family of J. G. Lester during the past week.
W. J. Nunnally, of Social Circle, was in town on
Friday last.
Mr. H. S. Cumming, of Baltimore, is in town,
much to the delighs of his numerous friends.

Douglasville.

Douglasville.

Mr. A. H. Neal, after a short residence in Powder Springs, has returned to this place. Professor J. G. Camp, of Powder Springs, was here last week.

Dr. J. P. McWilliams and wife, of Walker county, and Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Dr. T. R. Whitley.

Rev. J. G. Clayland and wife, formerly of Whitesburg, have become citizens of this place.

Mr. J. R. Brantley and wife have returned from a visit to relatives in Fairburn.

Misses Emma Anderson, of Austell, and Bessie Anderson, of Powder Springs, are visiting Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Mrs. N. B. Duncan is visiting relatives in Haralson.

Mrs. N. B. Duncan is visiting relatives in Haralson.

Misses Donie Bailey, Lily McIntosh and Maggie Thomas are visiting Mrs. S. A. McElreath.
Mrs. M. M. Smith leaves on Monday to visit relatives at Hot Springs, Ark.
Mrs. T. R. Hudson, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her mother. Mrs. M. F. Freeman.

The schools of this place picnic at Salt Springs on next Saturday.

The "Improvement Club" gave an entertainment oa Friday night at the residence of Mr. S. A. McElreath, at which there were music, recitations and reading. Following the entertainment was a hop, complimentary to the visiting young ladies.

The youngest and handsomest of our "city fathers" frequently holds court in a parlor on Sunday afternoon in Powder Springs, at which a pretity young lady presides as judge. Although he is not a lawyer, he is an exmest, eloquent and persistent pleader. The judge has reserved her decision to be delivered at the next session of the court. The young advocate speaks of foreclosing his mortgage.

Miss Annie Dickinson is in our city for the purpose of giving painting lessons, in painting and drawing.

Mrs. S. A. Loyless has returned from a visit to her plating to Florida.

Nelson institute, has nelson institute, has position in the public schools position in the public schools with the public scho Mrs. Emma Wheatley, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Americas. Mr. W. A. Loyless, of Atlanta, visited his mother and family here last week.

Miss Minnie Allen, of Americus, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Parks.

Fuges J. W. Simmons, who went to the sessions of the grand lodge of Knights of Honor, recently held in 1 a Grangey, returned home much pleased with his trip.

Miss Alice Dozier has returned home from a visit to Quitman county.

Mr. J. W. Forrester, deputy revenue collector of this district, visited our city this week on official business.

Miss Annie Maria Barnes has returned from a visit to Virginia accompanied by her friend, Miss Ellie Dunlap.

The many friends of Mr. Frank S. Howell, of North Loup, Nebraska, will be glad to learn he is receivering from a serious illness of more than two months. The young people of Duluth plonieed to Sewance creek last Friday.

Miss Clara Jones, of Norcross, returned home this week after a short visit to friends in our village. She is quite a favorite, and is safly missed by all who had the good fortune to meet her.

Miss Addie Harper, a charming young lady of Nickville, is visiting friends in Elberton.

Mrs. M. L. Stephens, nee Miss Allie Tate, of Monroe, N. C., is on a visit to her father's family in this place.

Mr. Hope Polhill, a student from this county at Athens university, spent Thursday in this city. Mrs. A. B. Niles, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Dr. J. R. Branham, who went to Rome to attend the silver wedding of his brother, Judge Branham, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander Wallace and her charming daughter, Miss Fannic, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Rev. J. J. Singleton.

Miss Allie Head, of this county, is visiting friends at McRea, Ga.

Miss Zella Richmond, of Atlanta, left for home on Saturday last. Her many friends were loath to give her up. Forsyth.

give her up.
Mr. F. C. Smith, of Cincinnati, spent Friday in Mr. F. C. Smith, of Checkman, speak Friday in Forsyth.

Miss Minnie Cook has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Spalding county.

Mrs. J. F. Allen, of Treholm, is visiting her father, Captain J. J. Cook.

Mrs. Giddings and Miss Estell Jenkins, of Bancesville, are visiting Miss Ella Turner.

Mr. Ponder Greer, of this city, left on Thursday for Fort Worth, Tex., to accept a good position in that city.

A pleasant marty of young ladies and gentlemen

hat city.

A pleasant party of young ladies and gentlement to Stewart's mill-pond on a fishing frolic on

Miss Emma Keese, of Benevolence, Ga., is sisting Mrs. G. R. Sutlive. Mrs. W. A. Graham is visiting relatives in Fort Valley, Ga.
Mr. W. R. Graham has returned from LaGrange,
Mr. W. R. Graham has returned from the meeting Mr. W. R. Granam has returned from Lawrange, where he has been in attendance upon the meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Honor.

A small party went out to the Blue ponds. Thursday and spent the day very pleasantly fishing.

Mrs. James May, of Cuthbert, spent a few days in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. W. T. Balley, of Cuthbert, spent Monday in the city.

Mr. W. T. Bailey, of canders, the city.
Judge J. C. Wells and family left by steamer Tuesday for Dade City, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.
Mr. Josh Cobb, the proprietor of the Cobb house, spent Tuesday in our town.
W. T. Bailey made a flying visit to our city this week.
The musical at Judge W. A. Graham's last Tuesday night was a grand affair.
Mrs. W. A. Graham is off on a visit to relatives and friends in Fort Valley and Macon.

Fairburn.

Mr. J. R. Brantley and wife, of Douglasville, re visiting the family of his brother, Mr. S. H. are visiting the family of his brother, Mr. S. H. Brantley,
Mr. J. H. Haralson left hast Tuesday for Oriando,
Fla., on important business.
Miss Ludie Beavers, of Campbelliton, visited her
sister, Mrs. M. P. Harvey, this week.
Mr. H. S. Johnston and Mr. R. H. Johnston, of
Palmetto were in Fairburn last Monday.
Mr. James H. Luck left last Wednesday for Rome
to attend the Haptist state convention.
Dr. A. S. Whitaker, of Palmetto, visited Fairburn
one day this week.
Dr. T. H. Daniel, of Newman, is stopping here.
Mr. William Neer, of Atlanta, spent a short time
here Friday morning.

here Friday morning.

Mrs A. P. McKown and Miss Edna McKowa visited Atlanta last Friday.

Gainesville. Society in Gainesville is very dull now. The eachre club has not had a meeting in sever

Misses Minnie and Dora Moreno are visiting rel-

Misses Minnie and Dora Moreno are visiting relatives in Fensacola.

Mr. L. Rilch, who left April 4th for Mexico, has not yet favored his friends with a letter. Mr. Ritch was one of the most popular young men who ever lived among us, and his departure for the west was much regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, so long residents of our city, are now visiting Los Angeles, California. Mr. Smith has a brother in that state and may decide to make his home there. No one in Gainesville have more friends than Mr. Smith and his wife, and we all wish then success.

At a recent meeting of the library directors a committee of young ladies were appointed to-solicit new members for our already flourishing library. These young ladies are Misses Genic Candler, Mattie Banks, Kate Smith, Alice Wood and Katie Mo-

These young ladies are Misses Genie Candler, Mattie Banks, Kate Smith, Alice Wood and Katie Moreno. They met at the library rooms Friday afternoon and have gone enthusiastically to work.

Frofesor Van Hoase intends at an early date, with the assistance of the young ladies to give an entertainment at the college for the benefit of the library. The young gentlemen and ladies are already preparing themselves, and the occassion promises to be most pleasant and successful.

Mr. P. C. Langstou, who was a short time ago so badly injured by a train of cars in Alabama, has shown his pluck, not only by getting well when every one thought he must die, but by marrying one of South Carolina's fairest daughters, Miss Mamie 1Cox, whose home is near Augusta, on the Carolina side. The happy couple reached town last night and have been the recipients of many congratulations. The young bride is well known and much admired here, having graduated last year from the Baptist seminary.

Mr. Dave Brooks, who left our town not many months ago for Texas, has been very successful out there. He has recently married a most charming young lady of the lone star state, and she accompanied her husband on his visit to his parents here. His many friends are delighted to see him and his wife.

Griffin.

Miss Annie W. Wheston, who has been spending several months in Macon, returned home Monday.

Miss Mary Hammond has returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Lizzie Hudson, of Horse Cave, Ky, returned to her home during the week, after an extended visit to this city.

Miss Carrie Jennings, of Barnesville, who has been visiting friends in Griffin for some time, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. A. Scheurman and family left Monday for a several months' visit to Germany.

Colonel F. Montgomery and family have gone to Washington to spend the summer.

The Odd Fellows' hall, which is to take place on Monday night, is looked forward to by all society members, and it promises to be a grand affair. The many young people, who have been so quiet for the past forty days, undoubtedly are counting the days until then.

The fishing party, which camped last week on until then.

The fishing party, which camped last week on Flint river, have returned.

Guyton. Mr. Eddie Bird and Miss Laura Weitman, of this place, were married at the bride's father's resi-dence last night at 8 o'clock, by Rev. James M. Levett.

Professor McGill, of Hartwell, is spending a few ays in our village. Miss Cinda Burns is visiting the family of Mr. W.

Miss Cinda Burns is visiting the raining of a war. Stapler: Mrs. Robert Quillian, of Belton, and Miss Rosa Quillian, of Hall county, have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Quillian this week.

Colonel Little, of Carnesville, passed throughtown en route to Athens on business.

Sheriff McConnell, of Franklin county, spent Thursday night in Harmony Grove on business.

Miss Flora Meaders, of Mayaville, has been visiting relatives here this week.

Dr. Eugene Adair, of Galnesville, speaks of locating here.

Jonesboro.

Messrs. Claud Hutcheson, Frank Cofeman and Walter McGill, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in Jonesmesers and hardsome of Mr. S. A.
A. twhich there were music, recitations
g. Following the entertainment was a
dimentary to the visiting young ladies,
neest and handsomest of our "city faquently holds court in a parlor on Sunnon in Powder Springs, at which a pretady presides as judge. Although he is
er, he is an exmest, eloquent and peradjer. The judge has reserved her deciselivered at the next session of the court.
g advocate speaks of foreclosing his

Dawson.

Dawson.

Dawson,
mie Dickinson is in our city for the
giving painting lessons, in painting and
Loyless has returned from a visit to herFforda.

Rickett, a most accomplished lady and

Mr. Georg days this w Mr. Robe this week c Mrs. Lew on Oak stre Rev. Geo church at t Miss S. M her brother Mr. Robe several day Mr. Johu Mr. W. E. Spalding lis

Dr. C. on a visit to Mrs. M. I Tuesday in Little Lu

Mr. Georg ance at cou-Quite a la place went ner along home. Miss Man spend the v Captain J few days w A crowd d Barrett and Mr. J. R. gious service 3 p. m. George C. Presbyteria Messrs. T Meadow, A Thursday t Rev. Joh days. Colonel J. guests Mon Miss Materow d to U Judge Sivisting atton last Tue the different being press a host at hit the choice wife were significant of the choice wife were significant or significant of the choice wife were significant or significant of the choice wife were significant or s

present.

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forenoon up
Mr. John
Madison, s
county, wer
Miss Lena
college for

Rev. Dr. lanta durin Mrs. Stew ter, Mrs. Cs. Mr. Walf town. Mrs. Blev Judge Buel Miss Mek Mrs. L. H. 6 Mrs. Limber present Miss Lizz Miss. Lam lanta last 1 Mr. F. A. 4 Wry many Lor. Charles Mrs. Call man and the Baptist Mr. Cah wist to hiv on Tues Mr. R. Watead, was father. R. In a most in mr. Stewart Mr. R. Watead, was father. R.

The c. Judge and was the m The judge light, and assembled themen, si the homa who, after math the reception rately depended un white eat the right and on thrants gratulatio honored w Mrs. Bro of silver b embrides

cher, who has been connected with elson institute, has gone to Americas ition in the public schools of that oly-a Wheatley, who has been visiting rela-tances of Atlanta, visited his mother is returned to be concluded and concluded a serious concluded a se Dozier has returned home from a

an county.
orrester, deputy revenue collector of
risited our city this week on official Daluth.

e Maria Barnes has returned from

Priends of Mr. Frank S. Howell, of North iska, will be glad to learn he is recover-crious illness of more than two months. I people of Duluth plenieed to Sewanee iday.

die Harper, a charming young lady is visiting friends in Elberton.
Stephens, nee Miss Allie Tate, of Monon a visit to her father's family in this

Forsyth. e Polhill, a student from this county fiversity, spent Thursday in this city. Niles, of Atlanta, is visiting herdaugh-C. L. Moore.

C. L. Moore.

tranham, who went to Rome to attend edding of his brother, Judge Branham, me on Thursday.

kander Wallace and her charming its Faunic, of Atlanta, are visiting the Market a last Her many friends were loath to

nid Cook has returned from a pleasant tives in spaiding county.
Allen, of Treholm, is visiting her father, I. Cook.
Ings and Miss Estell Jenkins, of Banressiting Miss Ella Turner.
er Greer, of this city, left on Thursday tth. Tex., to accept a good position in

is party of young ladies and gentlement ewart's mill-pond on a fishing frolic on

Fort Gaines. ma Keese, of Benevolence, Ga., is G. R. Sutlive. Graham is visiting relatives in Fort Graham has returned from LaGrange, is been in attendance upon the meeting lodge of the Knights of Houor, arry went out to the Blue ponds. Thursent the day very pleasantly fishing. S May, of Cuthbert, spent a few days in week, the guest of Mrs. Simpson.
Balley, of Cuthbert, spent Monday in Wells and family left by steamer Tues-City, Fla., where they will spend sobb, the proprietor of the Cobb house, ay in our town. al at Judge W. A. Graham's last Tues-is a grand affair. Graham is off on a visit to relatives in Fort Valley and Macon.

Fairburn. Brantley and wife, of Douglasville, the family of his brother, Mr. S. H.

Jaralson left last Tuesday for Orlando, ortant business.
Beavers, of Campbellion, visited her P. Harvey, this week, chuston and Mr. R. H. Johnston, of tein Fairburn last Monday, H. Luck left last Wednesday for Romo Baptist state convention.
Miniaker, of Palmetto, visited Fairburn week, bariel, of Newran, is stopping here. In Neer, of Atlanta, spent a short time morning. morning, McKown and Miss Edna McKown vis-iast Friday. . Gainesville.

Gainesville is very dull now. e club has not had a meeting in severnie and Dora Moreno are visiting rel-isacola. In, who left April 4th for Mexico, has red his friends with a letter, Mr. Ritch he most popular young men who ever us, and his departure for the west cretted.

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Adair, of Gainesville, speaks of lo-

d Hutcheson, Frank Coleman and of Atlanta, spent Sunday in Jones-

or Atlanta, spent Sanday in Jones-Literary society will pienic at Ben Fayette county, Friday, May 14. Immette and lady, of Sharpsburg, his vicinity. Harwell returned a few days ago ed visit to LaGrange. Son visited Newnan last week. Is was quite ill for several days last ch improved. Harwell and lady, of McDonough, ding the week here on a visit to the process of the last week for Griffin, spend several days with relatives.

Snitles, of Stockbridge, and Miss Mattie Scales, of Clayton county, were celebrated.

The Jonesboro Musical Literary society met Monday evening, at the parlors of Miss Rassie Dorsey, was called to order by President G. F. Oliphant, the roll called, and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. The blographer of the evening, Mr. J. B. Hutcheson, read a sketch of Oliver Goldsmith, which was both well read and received. Miss Leila Hudson's name was next called in order land she responded by reading a magnificent selection from Longfellow, entitled, "Confidence," Had Miss Leila's accomplishments as a reader not ere this been apparent, her fine rendition of this piece would have been sufficient to have heaped upon her lasting encominums from her many friends and admirers. The music on the occasions of the meetings of the society is always an important and interesting feature, and on this occasion it was decidedly attractive—surpassing, if possible, that of all previous entertainments in this line, Misses Rassie Dorsey, Minnie Harwell and Lenora Meilson seeming to be in their best musical frame of mind. The evening was most delightfulty spent, and the society, as a body and individually, return their most heartfelt thanks to the young lady, as whose guests they were so royally entertained.

Mr. D. P. Furguson and wife are visiting re'a ochbridge, and Miss Mattle Scales, of

ally entertained.

Mr. D. P. Furguson and wife are visiting re'a tives and friends in and around Spar.a. Dr. Barfield and lady, of Macon, are visiting a latter's parents on Third street.

Mr. George Saunders, of Franklin, spent several systhis week in town visiting friends.

Mr. Robert Shelman, of Marietta, was in the city this week on a matrimonial excursion.

Mrs Lewis, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. Fletchers,

cn Oak street.

Rev. George H. Pattillo, presiding elder, Griffin district, of M. E. church south, held his quarterly conference Sunday and Monday in the M. E. ome.
Mr. Robert Lyons, of Jackson, has been spending everal days in the gate city.
Mr. John Manley was in Macon this week.
Mr. W. F. Elder visited his father's family in

Mr. W. F. Elder visited his father's family in Spalding last Sunday.
Mrs. H. W. McArthur and her two lovely daughters. Misses Annie and Fannie, are visiting relatives in Gainesville, Ga.
Mr. Bennett, a large contractor of Barnesville, made Jackson a visit this week.
Mr. T. J. Dempsey is visiting Atlanta.
Married, at the residence af the bride's mother in Jackson, April 20, 1886, by the Rev. Thomas H. Timmons officiating, Mr. Thomas H. Shelman, of Seney, Ga. to Miss Annie Katie Lyons, of this city. The bridal party left on the nine o'clock train for Hamley, their future home. They were accompanied by Miss Caso Shelman, of Hamley, and Mr. George Saunders, of Frankville, Miss Jennie Liddell, of Seney, and Mr. Robert Shelman, of Marietta, and Mrs. Mollie Johnson, of Griffin.

Jasper. Mrs. Belle Martin and Mrs. FannieSimmons, of Atlanta, have left for home.

Dr. C. N. Mayson left for Quitman Thusday on a visit to relatives. Mrs. M. Hargis and Miss Catherine Hargis spent Tuesday in Cartersville. Little Lucie Gordon Rogers is rapidly convalesc-Messr. John M. Harris and W. C. Capers, Miss Mary Lee Goldwire and Miss Catherine Hargis went up to Adairsville Friday to see the Social Glass played by the Young People's club. The young people spend most of their time these lazy afternoons on the creek bank angling for trout and other specimens of the finny tribe.

Rev. Mr. McCall and Mr. Combs, of Adairsville, paid our town a visit Thursday.

Mr. Addee Johnson and wife, of Resacca, visited relatives in town last week.

Lexington.

Hon. M. P. Reese, of Washington, is presiding as judge in some cases this week.

Mr. John P. Shannon, of Elberton, is attending ourt here.
Miss Lena Latimer, of Athens, is down spending
he month with relatives.
Mr. George C. Grogan, of Elberton, is in attendnee at court. nnce at court.

Quite a large crowd of the young people of this
place went down to Union Point, taking their dinper along to spend a day's recreation off from home.
Miss Mamie Bacon, of Athens, will be down to spend the week at home Saturday.
Captain J. J. C. McMahan, of Crawford, spent a few days with friends in the city this week.
A crowd of young people took in the picnic at Barrett and Binn's mill Saturday.
Mr. J. R. C. Boggs, of this county, will hold religious services in the Methodist church Sunday at 3 p. m. ge C. Smith will be ordained deacon in the Presbyterian church tonight.

Messrs. T. C. Charlton, J. J. Strickland, D. W. Meadow, A. J. Arnold, visiting attorneys, came in Thursday to attend court. day to attend court.

John B. Morton, of Sparta, is here for a few

days.
Colonel J. T. Olive gave a tea to a few invited colonel J. T. Olive gave a tea to a few invited guests Monday night.

Miss Mattie Calloway is with us, and will join the crowd to Union Point Saturday.

Judge Sam Lumpkin gave a reception to the visiting attorneys in attendance at court this week, on last Tuesday, including the representatives of the different papers. More than a dozen gentlement being present. The judge distinguished himself as a host at his beautiful home on Church street, and the choice viands prepared by his most excellent wife were too tempting, and was relished by all present. The host and hostess are most congenial, and the hopitality extended to those who had the honor to be present was enjoyed by them.

Marietta.

Last Monday Mrs. Alice J. White gave a whist party at her residence to a small party of friends. During an interval in the game delightful refreshments were served, and altogether a most delightful evening was spent.

Last Thursday a select party from the Whitlock house left for Chattanooga on an excursion to Lookout mountain. Among those who went were Miss Carrie Whitlock, Mr. and Miss McKinley, of Champagne, Ill. Colonel Thomas W. Glover, general traveling agent of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, was in charge of the excursion and the party are much indebted to his untiring efforts for the rare pleasure of the trip.

Mrs. Nettie Rutherford, of Springfield, Mo., is here visiting her sister, Mr. B. R. Legg.

The Misses Garrett, of Knoxville, are here visiting their grandfather, Mr. George M. Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gates, of Lula. Ga., are here visiting Mr. George M. Lacey, Mrs. Garrett's father.

The Marietta tennis club commenced to play at its ground on its regular club days, Tuesday and Fridays at 4 o'clock p.m.

Madison.

Mr. S. B. Cohen and Miss Lida B. Foster were married at the residence of Mrs. Foster, near Madison, on the morning of the 21st inst., by Rev. S. A. Burney. Only a few especial friends and relatives we present. Mr. Cohen is one of Madison's most prominent and sterling young men, and his charming young bride is well known to Madison society, although she has lived in our county only a few years, having moved from Ohio to Georgia a year or two 850. Mrs. Cohen is a relative of Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio. The happy couple left on the forenoon up train for a trip to the west.

Mr. John C. Bohlen, a well known merchant of Madison, and Miss Sarah Mattox, of Putnam country were married last Sunday.

Miss Lena Stovall has been home from Wesleyan college for a short visit.

Newnan, Rev. Dr. Stacy attended presbytery in Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. Stewart, of Carrollton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cole.

Mr. Walter Hardy, of Senoia, spent Tuesday in Mrs. Blevins, of Arkansas, is the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Blevins, of Arkansas, is the guest of Mrs. Judge Buchanan.

Miss McDowell, of Griffin, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. H. Orr.

Mr. Adams, of West Point, spent several days the present week with his sister, Mrs. P. F. Cuttino. Miss Lizzie Hill is visiting friends in Banning. Miss Lamorne, of Dardenelles, Ark, is visiting Mrs. Hugh Buchanan.

Dr. Charlie Long returned from Athens last Wednerday, and will make Newnan his home, to the delight of his many friends.

Miss Claud Welch returned from a visit to Atlanta last Thursday.

Mr. F. A. Quillian spent Sunday in town; he has very many friends in Newnan.

Dr. Hall, Rev. E. Culpepper, Colonel A. D. Freeman and Professor Walker left for Rome to attend the Baptit state convention.

man and Professor Walker left for Rolle of Medicathe Baptist state convention.

Mr. Calhoun Jones, of Montgomery, made a short visit to his parents during the week.

On Tuesday evening, April 20, the mar.iage of Mr. R. W. Hollis, of Atlanta, to Miss Lefla Olmstead, was consummated at the home of the bride's father. Rev. D. J. Myrick performed the ceremony in a most impressive manner.

Rome.

The celebration of the silver wedding of Judge and Mrs. Joel Branham, on Tuesday evening was the most brilliant social event of the season. The judge's handsome residence was ablaze with light, and beneath the brilliant chandellers were assembled scores of lovely women and gallant gentlemen, splendidly attired, who had come to pay the homage of their esteem to the happy couple who, after five and twenty years again stood beneath the marriage bell. The parlors were used as reception rooms and were handsomely and elaborately decorated. In the bay window was suspended under an arch of evergreen a bell, made of white camelias, white llies and dew drops. On the right of the arch in silver figures, were "1861" and on the left "1886." Under this, the celebrants stood, and received the hearty congratulations of the hosts of friends who had been honored with invitations to be present.

Mrs. Branham was attired in a magnificent dress of silver brocade, with a court train of white satin, embroidered with pearls. Miss Jossie Branham wore a pale blue satin, trimmed with ostrich plumes, turquoise and pearl ornaments. Mrs. Penis-

ton was handsomely stired in black satin, trimmed with jet court train. Other badies present were elegantly attired, but space forbids a detailed account of the many beautiful costumes.

The dining hall was splendidly decorated, and the table was laden with the most delicate and palatable of viands. At each end of the table were two large mirrors, bordered with white camilias. In the centre stood the bride's cake, three feet high and beautifully trimmed. At the plano Mrs. Walker, a niece of Judge Branham, accompanied by her father, Rev. I. R. Branham, o.1 the flute, furnished sweetest music. There were also several sougs, finely rendered and highly enjoyed by all present.

Among the guests from other cities were Rev. G. A. Nunnally, Professor W. O. Conner, Rev. I R. Branham and Mrs. Walker.

The presents were numerous and costly. It is impossible to enumerate all. Among the most noticeable were a large and handsome silver manifects of court, a handsome cream pitcher by Hon. Judson C. Clements; a half dozen gold faced spoons, by Mrs. J. Montgomery; a dozen gold-lined cream spoons, by J. D. Williamson; tete-a-tete shells and spoons by Judge and Mrs. O. A. Loch-are; set nut crackers and pickers by Rev. G. A. Nunnally; elegant ovster ladle by A. B. H salt and pepper cruets by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snill: van; hammered silver card receiver by Br. and Mrs. J. B. S. Holmes; and a beautiful and costly pin. with engraved figures on either side, "1861", "1866," by Mrs. D. B. Hamilton.

The occasion was one long to beremembered. Judge and Mrs. Branham may well feel proud of the hosts of friends who surrounded them on this memorable evening, the warmth of whose friendship will never grow cold, and whose best whse and carnest prayers will follow them while life shall last.

Sylvania. The Sylvania Dramatic association gave an entertainment at the courthouse on Friany night ror the benefit of the Sylvania cornet band. The pieces octed were, "Parted," a comedy drama, and "Turn About is Fair Play," a farce. A large audipieces octed were, "Parted," a comedy drama, and "Turn About is Fair Play," a farce. A large audience was in attendance, who went away highly pleased, pronouncing the acting to be really fine, and the entertainment a brilliant success. By request, it will be repeated on next Thesday night. This association has some splendid talent in it, and will give regular performances every month or two. The literary society of our town now known as "the Sylvania library association," went out on an excursion to Rocky Ford on Saturday. The picnicers passed the greater part of the day in playing games, in listening to singing and recitaions, and in partaking of a bounteous dinner, which was spread ont beneath the oaks near the railroad. The excursionists returned home by moonlight. Altogether, the day was one long to be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Mr. J. M., F. Erwin, a young gentleman from Houston county, paid our town a brief visit last week. He came to put in his application for the position of principal of the Sylvania high school for the ensuing scholastic year.

Mrs. W. C. Livingston, of Savannah, is on a visit to Mrs. Marion, of our town.

Colonel John C. Dell, of this place, is in Swainsboro, Emanuel county, this week, in attendance on the superior court being held at that place.

The young ladies of our town may be seen nearly every evening gathered in pleasant groups around Mr. J. P. Lanier's photograph tent, near the Methodist church. Some pretty pictures have been taken by Mr. Lanier of these merry groups.

Stone Mountain.

Marriod Sunday evening, at six o'clock, April 18th, at the residence of Judge McCurday, Mr. Macie Hill and Miss Lula Haynie. J. W. McCurdy, J. P., performed the ceremony None but a few friends were present. The bride is one of our most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, the groom a most highly respected and business young man. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs Walter Culver, from Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. O. Winningham.

Mr. A. J. Goldsmith and lady have proposed. D. Winningham.

Mr. A. J. Goldsmith and lady have returned from Florida where they have been spending the

winter.

Messrs George Campbell and Harry Geldsmith.

from Lexington, are spending a few days at home,
Rev. V. C. Norcross, from Atlanta, paid our town
a flying visit this week.

Miss Sweetle Goldsmith has returned atter quite alengthy visit to Cartersville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Godfrey left Madison this week for a visit to the Hot Springs. Mr. J. E. Godfrey, Jr., accompanied his parents as far as Atlanta.

The amateur talent of Madison is preparing to present at an early date a popular opera. Mrs. W. A. Broughton has the undertaking in charge.

Tennille.

Professor E. F. Marston spent several days riolessor E. F. Marson spent several days in Sylvania this week.

Mesers. M. G. and H. S. Hatch are visitsng relatives in Augusta.

The Tenucle cornet band, under the instructions of Professor Marston, are now playing some very fine selections of music. They are thinking of going to Augusta next month to play on fireman's parade day. man's parade day.

Mr. W. B. Thomas left for Savannah yesterday
where he goes to attend to some important railroabusiness. business.

A large crowd will go from here to Savannah in May to attend the Chatham centennial.

The S. and T. and W. and T. railroads are now having their car tracks changed to the narrow gange, which system goes into effect June 1st.

Mrs. McMillan, of Barton, spent several days here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Waynesboro. Mr. E. W. Hack and lady are the guests of Mr. Robert Hatcher, of this place. Robert Hatcher, of this place.

Colonel S. H. Jones and Miss Minnie Jones have returned from a pleasant visit to Hephzibah, Ga.

Misses Emmie Jones, Cora Lou Thomas and Mrs. Last Monday Mrs. Alice J. White gave a F. L. Ingraham, of Augusta, Georgia, visited friends in the city this week.

Messas George W. Duelle and Robert T. Daniel, of Millen, Georgia, visited friends in the city on Wednesday.

Colonel U. L. McElmurray visited the gate city
on Monday last. His genial countenance wears an
appression of more than ordinary pleasure since
its return.

expression of more than ordinary pleasure since his return.

Cards are out for the wedding lof Mr. Robert C. Neely, a prominent merchant of this place, to Miss Lillian Wilkins, a popular and accomplished belle, also of this place. The marriage will occur on the 28th Inst., at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. A. Hatcher, of this place, on Wednesday evening, Mr. R. F. Hensoth, of Millen, Georgia, was united in marriage to Miss Julia Thomas. The attendants were Miss Katle Thomas with Mr. J. L. Fulcher, Miss Cora Lou Thomas, of Augusta, with Mr. W. M. Fulcher, and Miss Emmle Jones, of Augusta, with Mr. S. A.Corker. The bride was beautifully attired. Only a few intimate friends of the family were present Quite a number of beautiful presents were received. The groom and bride left at once for Millen, Ga, their future home.

John Keely

John Keely Says that his trade has never been so good at this season of the year as at present. This is largely due to the excellence of his stock, its magnitude and its general desirability, and then to the low and its general desirability, and then to the low prices and short profits that characterize it. His force of sixty-four hands is kept exceedingly busy, and his "bargains" are not trashy things, dispensed in teaspoonsful. You can take all you want of any of his "bargains" and you cannot match any of them elsewhere. His hosiery and gloves deserve especial mention, as they are in great variety and profusion. His ladies muslin underwear department offers some startling bargains, whilst his parasols are without competition as to beauty and price. No trouble to show goods here. John Keely permits no "tricks of trade" to be practiced upon his patrons. Things must be done squarely if done at all at his house. You cannot find to-day, this side of Baltimore, such a stock of goods as he now offers you. nor can you duplicate his prices. Be suce you read his notices on our front page to-day. He recites the story of splendid "bargains."

|Supreme Court. Order of circuits at heel of docket, with the umber of cases remaining undisposed of: int......2 Macon.....

Mr. M. T. Hodge was admitted to practice in the

No. 6 (continued). Bowen, constable, vs. Penny, trustee, et al. Suit on bond, from Dooly. Argued. J. M. DuPree; John B. Holmes; W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. R. G. Ozler; Gustin & Hall, by J. H. Lumpkin, for defend-

ant.

Nos. 1 and 2. Crockett & Sons vs. Roebuck et al.,
and vice versa. Comp'aint, from Pulaski. Argued. M. T. Hodge; J. A. Lumpkin, for plaintiffs. J. H. Martin, contra.

No. 3. Youngblood, admix., vs. Youngblood et al.
Equity, from Dooly. Argued. Hawkins &
Hawkins; Duncan & Miller, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Martin, for defendants.

Nos. 1 and 2. Floyd vs. The Chess-Carley Co., and Skipper vs. the same. Foreclosure of laborers' lieus, from Clinch. Argued. J. L. Sweat, by Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiffs in error. W. R. Lane; Denmark & Adams, by brief, for defendant.

MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Lams r et al. vs. The Lanier House Co. et al.
Refusal of injunction, from Bibb. Arqued.
Lyon & Gresham, for piaintiffs in error. Dessau
& Bartlett, for defendants. No. 6. Keans vs. Jones. Complaint, from Floyd.
Argued. W. D. Elam, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.
No. 7. Mooney vs. The Rome Railroad Co. Complaint for land, from Floyd. Reece & Denny;
W. D. Elam: Dabney & Fouche, for plaintiff in error. C. N. Featherston; Junius F. Hillyer, for defendant.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.,

IMPORTERS

Second Spring Stock Now In.

We have been receiving during the week our second Spring stock, and will have opened up and ready for sale tomorrow, Monday, something entirely new in the shape of French novelties, both in wools and silks.

Our Dress Goods Department,

Under the present management, is the largest and best arranged in the city, and while we make a specialty of Imported goods, in both wools and si'ks, we can afford to make prices that will please all who want first-class goods. In fact prices are lower than ever on goods that can be recommended to the trade as first-class. For instance

BLACK SILKS

were never so low as we are now pricing them. Our new stock is full and complete and we are determined to sell, as we can afford to do, regardless of competition, and as to

COLORED SILKS

With trimmings in French novelties to match each shade. All the latest styles in both Color and Design. We carry by far the largest and the most exquislte stock in the South, and one equal in style and prices to New York or any other city in the United States.

THE GOODS JUST RECEIVED Will equal anything in style in this country, and we guarantee prices as low as the lowest.

They are

PERFECT PARIS STYLES

Being the very latest importaions to this country. Nothing n New York or anywhere else

See Them This Week. In Silks and Woolens every pattern has a trimming suited for a combination.

Not only in Dress Goods do we lead the Southern trade, but in

CARPETS.

We guarantee an imported velvet for less money than any man can buy at retail the same quality in New York or any other city in America.

SEE AND PRICE FOR YOURSELF.

We buy from first hands. No middle man to receive a commission or a profit, and while we make as we do an ample profit on our goods we can and do defy competition on every yard of carpet we sell, from a Moquette to a Hemp.

And Mattings by the Car Load.

Nothing that we will not recommend as first-class goods kept in this stock. In white and colors we will give the very best, with a guarantee on prices where quality is consid-

For Portiere Goods and Poles

Call and see our new stock. A more perfect line cannot be found anywhere. Extra lengths in poles and extra widths in shades and draperies, a specialty with

First-class Workmen to lay and drape our goods. We allow no second class workmen and guarantee all work done by our men

TO GIVE SATISFACTION. Also in Shoes we are Ahead

in the south, having every pair made to order in all lengths and widths. If we sell one pair we make a customer.

NO CHEAP GOODS ON HAND

While this is true our Shoes are cheaper than the cheapest, I as everybody will acknowledge that an aged or shop worn shoe, one bought at a bankrupt or auction sale, is worthless and that the only way to get a first-class Shoe in both fit and quality is to pay for it with a perfect knowledge that wise economy is used in the pur-

Remember and Don't Forget

that in the new purchase of our second spring stock, that we have in abundance

Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, White Goods, Embroideries, Hosiery, Underwear, Parasols,

All in endless varieties and at prices to sell.

Spring Wraps, Etc

AS AN ADVERTISE-MENT, it is useless to say anything about our Millinery and Dressmaking departments. They are overworked, and we have telegraphed to New York, after advertising in this city, for more help, and with it all are turning off orders by the score every day.

This shall not be, as our last telegrams to New York will supply our deficiency, and we hope to keep up with the orders in these two departments in the future.

New Styles in Every Department.

With Prices and Quality Guaranteed, all ready for your inspection,

TOMORROW, MONDAY.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO,

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale.

W. H. PATTERSON BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds aud Stocks.

Georgia State 41/2 per cent Bonds. Loans on city residences and business property

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Pay-

able on Demand With interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 126 Broadway, - - - - New York.

DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM bankers, merchants and others, and interest allowed on balances.

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral. Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Money easy.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at Ga. B. 6s, 1897.109 111

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Stocks as Reported at the New Work Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Sales at the stock exchange today amounted to only 111,000 shares, of which nearly 100, 00 were Union Pacific, St. Paul, Lackawanna and i ake Shore. Union Pacific, after a large advance, closed only %per cent. The whole list at the opening was 3/6% per cent higher with Lake Shore up 3/4 per ceat on account of the strike settlement. It closed % per centpligher. All coalers were weak, and Reading shows a net loss of 15/4 per cent. There were no other important changes, and the market closed shows both small gains and losses.

losses. Exchange 486%. Money 1%92%. Sub-treasury bal

most neglectee.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 ... 100 (N. & C. ... 45 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 106 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. Class B 5a ... 100 (N. O. Pac. latz. 41 (1) do. (THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad
Central Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
E Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad
Georgia Pacific Railroad .158,081 Total..... Btock September 1..... Grand total SHIPMENTS. Showing an increase of..... ceipts since September 1..... ne time last year... Showing a decrease of......

NEW YORK, April 23— The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending today: Net receipts at all United States ports... showing an increase... time last year..... howing an increase..... Showing an increase
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
American cotton shoat for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Same time last year. NEW YORK, April 23- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all United State ports since September 1, 1885;

Savannah.. Boston Newport News.. Philadelphia.... West Point..... Total..... ..4.981.810 NEW YORK, April 24—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,509,693 bales, of which 1.998,593 bales are American, against 2,517,606 bales

and 1,950,506 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 24,747 bales. Receipts from plantstions 19,486. Crop in sight 6,190,020 bales. By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

GALVESTON. April 24—Holiday, net receipts 480
bales; gross 480; sales none; stock 38,009; exports
coastwise 1,010.

NORFOLK. April 24—Holiday; net receipts 616
bales; gross 616; sales none; stock 36,149; exports
coastwise 1,551.

BALTIMORE, April 24 - Cotton dull; middling BALTIMORE, April 24—Cotton dull; middling 9%; net receipts 42-bales; gross 2,067; sales — stock 32,142; sales to spinners—BOSTON, April 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 2,782 bales; gross 3,737; sales none; stock 6,810; exports to Great Britain 2,782, WILMINGTON, April 24—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 182 bales; gross 182; sales none; stock 3,471; exports to France 1,015; coastwise 419.
PHILADELPHIA, April 24—Cotton dull; middling 97-16; net receipts 506 bales; gross 689; sales none; stock 16,728.

SAVANNAH, April 24—Holiday; net receipts 624 bales; gross 624; sales none; stock 82,878. bales; gross 624; sales none; stock 82,878.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24—Holiday; net receipts 2,52 bales; gross 2,362; sales none; stock 204,373.

MOBILE, April 24—Cotton quiet; middling 813-16; net receipts 40 bales; gross 50; sales 500; stock 30,241; exports coastwise 300.

MEMPHIS, April 24—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; et receipts 332 bales; shipments 2,006; sales none; stock 75,613. AUGUSTA, April 24—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 8%; net receipts 118 bales; shipments—; CHARLESTON, April 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 445 bales; gross 444; sales none; stock 29,440.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, April 24—Wheat speculation was little less than a local scalping deal today. Outside or-ders were light, and room traders had everything their own way with an inclination to bear the mar-ket. June has become the favorite trading option, and nearly all transactions were confined to it. The market opened at 82%c, the highest figure of the session, and dropped off slowly to \$1\%c, closing at that price and barely steady. Foreign news was peaceful and crop news was generally of a favora-Trading was very light in corn and oats, and

prices were slightly easier.
Provisions were slow and easy. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC, CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 24, 1898.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trace today: WHEAT.
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.
79% 79% 79% 79% 79%

and steamer options lower; southern white 46943%; yellow 46949.

NEW YORK, April 24—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.26\$3.70; good to choice \$3.903 a.e.5. Wheat spot dull and more or less nominal; ur graded red \$4697; No. 2 red May \$39393%; Norn, spt declined 162%c: ungraded 40945; No. 2 45%6 5% in elevator; May 45%645%. Oats a shade str ngar; No. 2 40405%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7615.

5%c; yellow © 5%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy rettle 45c; choice centrifugal \$8c; prime tettle 30c; choice centrifugal \$8c; prime tettle 30c; fair do. 20c25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 30c; do. prime 27c30. Tess—Black Each green 30c; do. prime 27c30. Tess—Black Each green 30c. 60c. Nutment 75c. Choves 25c. Allegare 10c. Channamon 25c. Sago 50c. Arfican ringer 19c. Channamon 25c. Channamon 25c. Sago 25c. Channamon 25c. Sag

CINCINNATI, April 24—Sugar firm; hards redned. 7@7½: New Orleans 5@5½. CHICAGO, April 24—Sugar higher; standard A 5½: granulated 7½.

CHICAGO, April 24—Sugar, higher; standard A 6%; granulated 7%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, April 24—Provisions dull and generally easy. Pork \$9.60. Lard 5.70. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.89; short rib 5.45; short clear 5.60; boxed lots, long clear 5.89; short rib 5.87½; short clear 5.40. Bacon, long clear 5.89; short rib 5.87½; short clear 5.60; hams 8½611.

LOUISVILLE, April 24—Provisions dull but firmer Bacon, clear rib 5.90; sides 6.10; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear rib 5.40; clear sides 5.65; shoulders 3½. Mess pork \$10.40. Hams, sugar-cured 9½610. Lard, choice lear 7½68.

CINCINNATI, April 24—Pork dull at \$9.50. Lard quiet at 5.80. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 3½; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.20.

NEW YORK. April 24—Pork dull and nominal 201d

abort ribe 6.00; abort clear 6.20.

NEW YORK. April 24—Pork dull and nominal fold mes, spot \$9.50@\$\$10.00. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard dull and without much change; western steam spot 6.22½; May 6.14@6.16.

CHICAGO, April 24—Lard quiet; cash and May 5.87½,05.90; June 6.92½,05.95. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.22½,05.55; short clear 5.60@5.65.

ATLANTA, April 24—Bulk clear rib sides 6c. Sugar-cured hams, 10 to average, 10½0; do. 14 box average 10c. Lard—Leat tierces, refined 6½0.

Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, April 24 - Turpentine steady at 37%; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 82%; tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. SAVANNAH, April 24—Turpentine steady at 33; sales 200 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good trained \$1.15@\$1.25; sales 1,400 barrels. 1/1CHARLESTON, April 24—Turpentine quiet at 35@ 29; rosin quietstrained 90; good strained 90@\$1.00.

NEW YORK, April 24—Rosin dull at \$1.071/40
\$1,122/4; turpentine steady at 431/4.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 24—Apples—\$2.0063.00 \$ bbl.
Lemons—\$4.006\$4.50 \$ box. Oranges—\$2.00633.25

\$ box. Cocosnuts—\$3,640. Pineapples—None.
Banans = \$1.006\$2.00. Figs — 16680. Baisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$ box \$1.75; \$ box \$0.00. Currants—72,680. Canberries—600 \$ 221; \$14

\$ bbl, Californis Pears \$5.00 \$ box. Citron—166400.
Almonds — 20c. Pecans — 120. Brasils—10c. Filberts—156160. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2650; apples 20.

ATLANTA, April 24— Market steady. Horneshoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horne-shoe nails 123-620c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 306-70c. Ames' abovels \$9.50. Spades \$13.00.— Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swedey iron 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 150 Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5 6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; ahot \$1.50.

Country Produce.

**ATLANTA, April 24—Eggs—10½@ile. Butter—Jersey 25c; Tennessee 18@25c. Poultry—Hens 25@27c; chickens 18@20c; cocks 15c; ducks 25@27c. Irish potatoes—\$2.50@\$2.75 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$6@75c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 1234c. Onions—3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage—½@2½c; Florida 3 @3½c.

@3%c.

ATLANTA, April 24—There are enough mules and horses on the market to supply the demands Mulee-14 to 14% hands \$9063119; 14% to 15 hands \$10063189; 14% to 15 hands \$1006319; 14% to 15 ha

Miscellaneous.
ATLANTA, April 24— Leather— Steady; G. D.
22@25c; P. D. 21@28; best 26@28c; whiteoak sole
86@40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED BIDS FOR ERECTING THE PUBLIC School building of West Point, Ga,, will be re-ceived until May 15th. Plans and specifications

can be seen at the office of Messrs. Bruce & Mor-

gan, Atlanta, or Harrington Brothers, West Point. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all The Born resolution bids. Address, W. H. HARRINGTON,

Secretary Building Committee, apr 24 e o d-td West Point, Ga.

CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the commissioner of public works until 12 o'clock meridian on the 3d day of May, for the following work: until 12 o'clock meridian on the 3d day of May, for the following work:
Granite Block Pavement on Whitehall street, from Peters street to Fair street.
Rock Culvert on Pine street, between Calhoun and Fort streets.
Brick Culvert on Windsor street, between Glenn street and East Tennessee shops.
Sewer on Hunter street, extending through to Fair street, between King and Terry streets.
Sewer on Houston street from Hilliard to branch.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

of the city engineer,
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
W. MAHONY,
apr 23-t may 1. Com. of Public Works.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED ARM

Tou are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the me of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy reliof, and permanents cure of Nerrous Petellity, loss of Triality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete rectoration to Health, vigor, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Historization pumblet in ended exception mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIC UELT CO., hinrshall, Michelensing VOLTAIC UELT CO., hinrshall, Michelensing VOLTAIC UELT CO.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION

The Supreme Court Decisions

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1895.

Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Seed one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address. THE CONSTITUTION.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Debl'ity cured by Botanic Nerve Butiers, 50c, Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decastur sts , Atlanta. 48 FOR CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days
49 MEN Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila, Pa.
and corner Pryor and Decauter siz.
Atlanta feb 7-1y tues thu sat size

TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the se

12 KV 1 11.

STONE FILTER CO.,

839 Broadway, N. Y. A BOON TO HUMANITY



Above cut shows new Patent Ice Chamber. Wat r cannot touch the ice. Unlike all other filters it has no metal to poison the water. No substance to accumulate filth, breed worms and disease germs.

If you have the least suspicion that your drinking water is impure or tainted, if Bright's Disease, Kidney troubles, Cholera, Malaria, Diptheria, Typhoid or Scarlet Fever threaten you or your wife or children, get a GATE CITY STONE FILTER and avoid the dread scourge.

At the Cotton Exposition, at the World's Industrial Exposition, at the American Institute, EVERY WHERE wherever it has been tried it has been indorsed and recommended as the best and only perfect filter discovered.

Sanitary Associations, Boards of Health, Physicians, Scientists, Bankers, Merchants, everybody who has the slightest knowledge of the principles of filteration, indorse it as the only filter yet discovered worthy of the name. These are strong claims, but are stubborn facts, proven by the experience of thousands who have used the Gate City Stone Filter.

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY,

"Ibelieve if people would drink water drawn through your Filter, the prevention of kidney troubles would be a question almost settled.' R. C. FLOWER, M. D.,

"It is most important that the public should know what this Filter is; that it converts our Cochilpate water into the equivalent of the best spring water with all the health-giving qualities of the best water sold in our market." PROFESSOR HENAN LINCOLN.

lost four of my children by Zymatic disease; since using it the doctor has not treated my family. I would not be without it.' WALTER J. BELL,

New Rochell, N, Y.

All other filters that I have ever seen are "snares and delusions," veritable "death traps," they accumulate filth and; breed dis-. The Gate City Stone Filter is simple and clean, and the only one on the market that eally filters. O. S. RUNNELS, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind.

Since we have been using the Gate City Stone Filter there has not been a case of ma larial fever in the institute; before they were

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

Atlanta, Ga. It is a climax of perfection and a Godsend o the public. C. F. A. HINRICKS, to the public. Park Place, New York.

We have been using it for six months; it gives perfect satisfaction. E. S. JAFFBAY & Co.,

It is the best, simplest, and only perfect JOSEPH JONES, M. D., ident State Board of Health. New Orleans, La.

Beyond a doubt the best filter made." THEOPILUS PARVIN, M. D., Ex. Pres. Amer. Medical Association.

We could add thousands of testimonials. Write to Gate City Stone Filter Co., 839 Broadway, New York, for descriptive price list.

REGENSTEINS

(SURPRISE STORE.) Without Doubt the Largest Stock and the Lowest Prices in the South.

ONE ENTIRE STORE 25x100 FEET,

JUST OPENED.

20 cases LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS in he very Latest Styles in Color and Shape. ALL to be sold at SPECIAL PRICES during this week.

SAILORS SAILORS SAILORS

200 dozen Sailor Hats for BOYS and GIRLS, all styles, all colors, all qualities. The ENTIRE STOCK of an Eastern factory, closed out to us at 50 cents on the dollar, and thus will I sell them;

SAILOR HATS at 25c. worth 40, SAILOR HATS at 35c, worth 65 SAILOR HATS at 50c, worth \$1,00 SAILOR HATS at 75c, worth \$1.50.

FLOWERS.

Just received, 500 BOXES FINE FRENCH MONI-TURES at from 35c to \$1.50 each. These are RARE BARGAINS, for they are worth DOUBLE THAT

Tomorrow morning I shall place upon my FLOWER Counters about 30 boxes of Fine Imported Flowers, all worth from \$1.00 to \$1.75 apiece, and which I will offer at the astonishing low figure of

45c EACH.

Those calling early will have the advantage

FEATHERS.

Immense drives in Ostrich Tips and Plumes, also Feather Pompons. Only a few dozen of each color left in my 25c a bunch Ostrich Tips, worth 50c. Beautiful Lines of Handkerchiefs, Fans, Parasols

Lives there a lady with Who never to herself "THE SURPR

Is the Place f

IN THE

A. P. TRIPOD.

Manhood Free. A victim of youthful imprulance causing Frems, are been, Nervous Debilitation in a very known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his followanterers. Address the self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fallowanterers. Address the self-cure with the will send FREE to his fallowanterers. Address the self-cure with the will send FREE to his fallowanterers.

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF:

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Gs ---ALSO---

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacutrer of

Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts, PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD

MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

We be to invite the attention of connecessing to our coinformed fine OLD WHISKIES, which we offer at the following prices, in cases containing one Dozon Bettles each:
Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00
Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00
Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00

TRIMMED HATS

Our Trimmed Hat Department is replete with the most correct and and elegant stock of HATS and BONNETS. Many new and beautiful shapes have been added, and ladies who contemplate placing orders this week will do wisely to spare nnecessary trouble in looking around and come direct to my establishment, "for what we haven't got isn't worth having," and WHAT WE HAVE we sell to you at about the PRICE that these other stores that dabble in millinery pay for them FACT, I assure you

RIBBONS.

We have the most complete line of Ribbons south of New York, embracing all the novelties in Pico edges, plain and brocaded, gauze and stripes,
I shall offer for this week SIX SPECIAL LOTS of Ribbons. The lots are not large, but I will almost give them away:

1 Lot, 120 pieces Ribbon, assorted colors and

pieces Ribbon, assorted colors and These ribbons are all fresh new goods. Those at 1c a yard are Nos. 4, 5 and 7, the others as wide as

LACES.

Another lot of 500 pieces of those lovely Oriental and Egyptian Laces will be opened tomorrow. The prices even lower than the last, and all ladies contemplating to purchase Oriental Laces had better do so this week, for this lot will positively not last long!

Fine lines of Corsets, Gloves, Veilings, Ruchings, etc., etc.

soul so dead hath said: ISE STORE

or Bargains!"

THE DEMANDS OF THE

MEN'S, BOYS' AND H

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE Our Tailoring Department, as usual, filled with the latest pro ductions of the season. Our cus-

> HIRSCH 42 AND 44 WHI

The Ga. Midland Construction o

CONTRACTORS

GA. MIDLAND & GULF R. R. CO

COLUMBUS, GA., April 16th. 1886.

Dibs WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE until 1st day of June, for the delivery of 200,-000 Cross-lies on the line of the Georgia Midlaud and Gulf Railroad between Columbus and Locust Grove, as per the following specifications.

Cross-lies may be of White Oak, Post Oak, Cedar, Walnut or Heart Pine—hewn straight on two sides as to the former, and on four stides as to the Heart Pine. They shall be of sound, young timber, free from dotes or other imperfections, he wn out of wind; to be 8 feet long, 7 inches thick, and 9 inches wide; to show 7 inches heart, and to be delivered at the rate of 12,640 per mile; said delivery to begin 1st of October, 1886, and to continue until May 1st, 1887, in such quantities as may be agreed upon.

DUCRO'S

'Fence or No Fence."

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, April 12th 1886.—Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by as many as fitty freeholders, of said county has been filed in this office, praying for the benefits, in said county, offsections 1449 1450 1451 1452 1453 and 1454 of the code of Georgia of 1882, known as the Stock Law.

420t W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

HORSES 300 GRAND COMBINATION SALE, APRIL 27, 28, 29, 30 and MAY 1, 1886. Kentucky Saddlers, New York Saddlers, and Parkers, Roadsters, Trotters, pairs of Houses, Stallions, Brood Mares and Youngsters. Send for catalogue. Apl 7,11,18,24,25.

For pamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office - unexcelled facilities.

RECENSTEIN'S BOOKS: BOOKS.

OF SECURING BOOKS AT A SACRIFICE!!

NOW, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

These Books Come Direct from the Publishers, with the Words

"They Must Be Sold,"

And we therefore mark them at SUCH PRICES as to produce that result! Among our vast 'assortment of books we have all the Standard Works of Fiction, Biography, History, Poetry, Travel, Wit and Humor, toge her with HUNDREDS OF JUVENILE BOOKS, to be sold at

ONE-HALF TO THREE-QUARTERS OWER

Than the prices usually charged. Here are some of the Titles and Prices

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